

# 2019



## ANNUAL REPORT

*Our Defining History*



## Department History

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From 1959 until 1963, Chief Estis Lawrence served as chief of police and continued to serve a rapidly growing community. During 1960, the Miami Township Police Department had only three patrol cars and a River Patrol Boat to use on the Great Miami River.



Chief Edward Woodward, served the community as chief of police from 1963–1978 while the business population prospered. The Dayton Mall was built and brought many more demands upon the department. During his command, the police department headquarters was moved to Miamisburg-Centerville Road at the current location of Wendy's Restaurant. Officers patrolled the Dayton Mall area during this time by motorcycle. In 1969, the police department was relocated to 2700 Lyons Road, sharing space with the township administrative offices.

James Moore became chief of police in 1978 and served until 1988. During Chief Moore's administration, the township continued to enjoy rapid growth in both residential and business development. The department began to function as a full-time agency. The increased demand for services and greater number of full-time officers made it necessary to move again. This move brought the department to its current location, 2660 Lyons Road.



From 1988 until 1996, Chief Thomas Angel directed the department. During Chief Angel's administration, the police department was expanded in 1995 to better meet the needs of the community and the officers.

John "Chris" Krug became the chief of police in November 1996. Under Chief Krug's guidance, the department grew professionally. Under Chief Krug's administration, changes were made to the building in the detective section and locker room. Chief Krug led department advancement in the rapidly changing environment of computer technology for police cruisers adding Mobile Data Terminals and in-car camera systems. In October of 2011, a new canine program was added to the patrol section. Chief Krug retired in June 2013 after almost 17 years with the department.

Chief Ronald L. Hess became the chief of police in July 2013. Chief Hess helped to increase the department's workforce while continuing to meet and exceed the department's goals and objectives. The department earned CALEA accreditation during Chief Hess' administration. Chief Hess retired in May of 2019 to become the Miami Township Administrator.

Chief Charlie Stiegelmeier was promoted to Chief of Police in May 2019. Chief Stiegelmeier has a long career in law enforcement and brings a great deal of knowledge and professionalism to the position. Chief Stiegelmeier's vision for the department is to develop more community outreach programs and promote more community engagement. He wants to build on the progression of the police department by using more technology, using the best policing practices available and providing more police officers to patrol the community.

## In Memorial

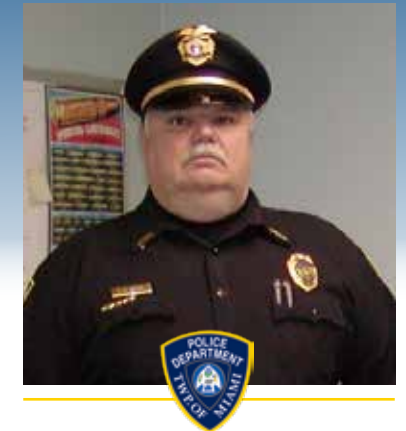
In the last few years we have lost several members to the Miami Township Police Department. They each played a key role in the development of this Department and provided safety to the community. This page is dedicated to them in recognition of their service and dedication to Miami Township.



Tom Angel, *Chief of Police*  
01/30/1951 – 11/21/2015



Mike Carr, *Detective*  
11/21/1959 – 10/02/2017



Walter Nock, *Detective*  
05/03/1950 – 10/12/2015



Mike Huwer, *Community Relations Officer*  
06/14/1956 – 10/2019



Norman Malone, *Reserve Officer/Volunteer*  
03/13/1935 – 03/27/2011



Faye Reno, *Dispatcher*  
05/08/1934 – 02/04/2014

## Mission Statement

The members of the Miami Township Police Department are committed to excellence in law enforcement and are dedicated to the residents, businesses, and visitors to our community. In order to protect life and property, prevent crime and reduce the fear of crime, we will provide service with understanding, response with compassion, performance with integrity, and law enforcement with professionalism.

## Core Values

Our core values are a broad philosophy that serves as a basis of reasoning and action to lead our department in all circumstances without regard for changes in our goals, strategies or leadership positions.

### Professionalism

We are proud of our profession and will ensure that our conduct and demeanor display the highest standard of personal and organizational excellence in handling the daily demands of the law enforcement profession.

### Integrity

We are guided by the fundamental concept of applying fairness in everything we do. Our actions are based on applying ethical values to decision making. We hold ourselves accountable to the community, other officers and ourselves.

### Excellence

We are dedicated to doing every task the right way at the right time. We provide a level of service based on personal sacrifice and a true devotion to justice.

### Dedication

We are empowered to unwavering service to the community through humble service, forward thinking and a strong desire be seen as role models for the residents of Miami Township.

### Honor

We always act with the highest integrity; always honest and truthful. We enforce the laws equally and without bias. We provide honest and faithful police service to all who may be in danger or distress. We hold ourselves to the highest ethical standards.

### Service

We recognize that customer service is our highest priority. We will be responsive to the citizens of Miami Township. We are committed to providing caring, competent and professional police service.

### Courage

We recognize that "Courage is not the absence of fear, but the mastery of it". We stand firm in the face of danger, and will confront all threats to the safety and security of our communities with intelligence and vigor.



## Welcome from the Chief

When I was sworn in as the eighth police chief for the Miami Township Police Department in May 2019, I knew I had the opportunity to lead one of the finest police agencies in the State of Ohio. From the beginning, I knew Miami Township was an amazing place to live, work, and raise a family. I also knew in order to maintain this quality of life, the police department had to accomplish two things. First, the police department had to continue to build and maintain quality relationships with the citizens of the community. Second, I had to get "by in" from the officers to embrace my Servant leadership philosophy. As a Servant leader, I strongly believe the police are true public servants and our primary duty is to protect and serve the community.

2019, was a year full of successes and changes for the Miami Township Police Department. We welcomed many new faces who were eager to join the department and we said goodbye to employees who served us well over the years. We were able to celebrate many accomplishments; we faced many challenges and we had to weather a couple difficult days. No matter what, the officers of the Miami Township Police Department persevered and continued to protect and serve the citizens of Miami Township.

During 2019, the Miami Township Police Department remained focused on providing the best police services available for our residents and we evaluated and identified the following items as the police department's top three priorities:

1. Continue to build strong open relationships with our residential and business community.
2. Reducing drug and drug -related crimes that affect the quality of life in Miami Township.
3. Implement modern technology to help reduce criminal activity in Miami Township.

As 2020 unfolds, I will keep the community informed on the department's progress in meeting these priorities.

We will continue to share important information with you via social media, our mobile app, e-mails, or in-person conversations (my door is always open).

I am very grateful for the opportunity to lead the great men and women of the Miami Township Police Department. I pledge to you our department will continue to work hard with the community and other agencies to help make the Miami Township Police Department one of the finest police department's in Ohio.

Sincerely,

Charlie Stiegelmeier, *Chief of Police*



## Captain's Year-End Recap

The Miami Township Police Department is a modern full-service police operation committed to excellence in law enforcement and we are dedicated to the residents, businesses and visitors to our community. We have 41 sworn Officers and employ 5 civilian staff members. We answer calls for service involving every sort of criminal and traffic matters as well and any number of civil concerns and services. In 2019 we evolved into a new area of service by providing School Resource Officers to two local schools. We continue to work with many businesses, schools and public operations within Miami Township. We provided active shooter and crime prevention training to dozens of business and hundreds of individuals.

We have actively been engaged in several innovations during 2019. We have partnered with Lexis Nexis to track crime patterns and trends. Using "Community Crime Maps" and "Accurint" public records tracking we have been able to stay current on daily crimes that are reported and do more in depth investigations by accessing public records from local, state and federal databases. With this same partnership we now use "E-Crash" to report our traffic crashes electronically and share that data with concerned partners. We have also developed an app available with the Apple Store and Google. This will help us have healthy two-way communications with the public.

Besides the technical data sharing programs, we have taken steps to train our staff to meet the challenges today and in the future. We sponsored officers in the following advanced training subjects.

- The John Glenn College of Public Affairs, The Ohio State University
- Crisis Intervention Team Training, ADAMHS Board Montgomery County
- Supervisor Training and Education Program, Ohio Law Enforcement Foundation
- Police Executive Leadership College
- Basic Criminal Investigations, OPOTA
- Criminal Interdiction
- Narcotic Investigations
- SWAT, Ohio Tactical Officers Association
- School Resource Officer, Ohio SRO Association



All the training mentioned above is in addition to the ongoing in-service training that we conduct as part of our continuing CALEA process. This includes firearms, Use of Force Training as well as Emergency Vehicle Operations and many other topics. During 2019 we brought on 6 new officers and conducted training with each to bring them up to speed on our operational practices and procedures. Each new officer undergoes a basic familiarization period then completes a 3-month field training program.

In 2020 we will continue to sharpen our skills and knowledge. This is to ensure that we are providing the best services possible and further develop our community partnerships.

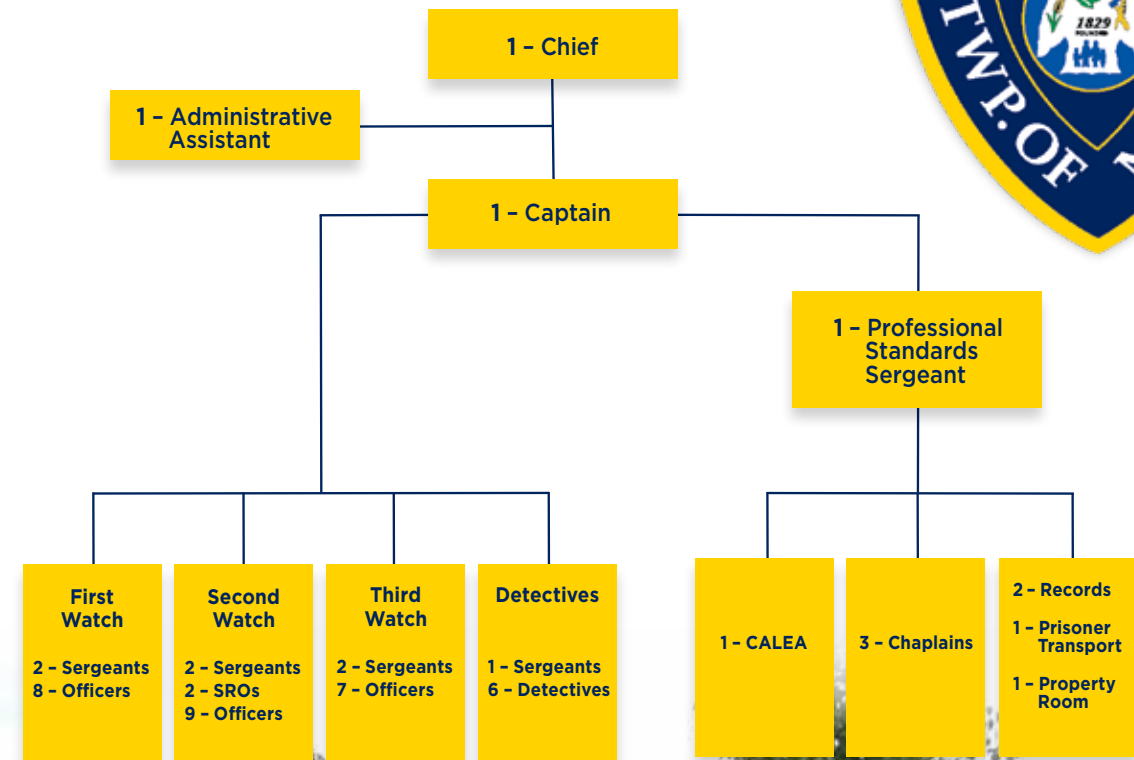
John Magill, *Captain of Operations*

### Administrative Assistant | Susie Moseley



Susie started her career with the Miami Township Police Department in 2005 doing a variety of tasks in the Records Section. Susie was instrumental in implementing the Ohio Incident Based Reporting System (OIBRS) in the department. She also helped facilitate the switch to the Motorola Report Management System in the department in 2017. On December 17, 2018, Susie was promoted to Executive Administrative Assistant where she assists Chief Charlie Stiegelmeyer. Susie's duties consist of paying invoices for the Police Department and payroll. She also assists in a variety of different responsibilities throughout the year. In October, 2019 Susie was awarded the Chief's Award of Excellence for her dedication and service to the Miami Township Police Department.

## Organizational Chart Miami Township Police Department



## Operations: Patrol Sergeants

The Uniform Patrol Section is the largest within the Department. There were 31 sworn Officers assigned to this section in 2019 consisting of 25 Officers and 6 Sergeants. This section is divided into 3 rotations or Watches and most Officers work 10 hour shifts.

### First Watch

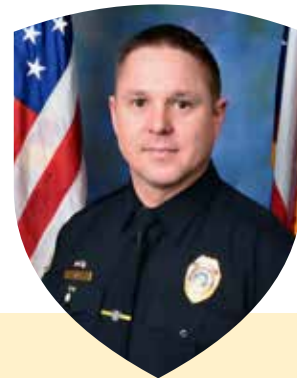


Sergeant Phares



Sergeant Jones

### Second Watch



Sergeant Samples



Sergeant Nienhaus

### Third Watch



Sergeant McCarty



Sergeant Fiebig

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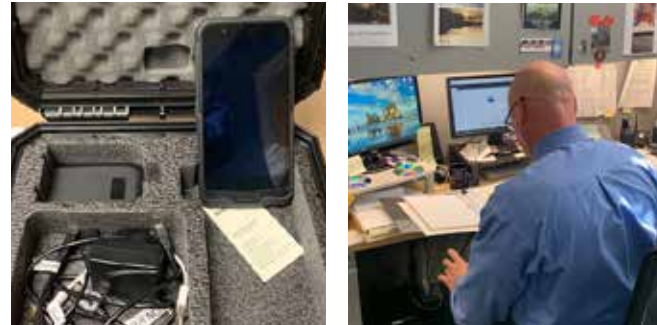
## Detective Section

The Miami Township Police Department's Detective Section is comprised of four detectives and one detective sergeant with daily responsibilities of Investigating all major crimes that are committed in Miami Township, Montgomery County, Ohio. The Detective Section diligently investigates all major crimes using all available resources to better serve our community through successful identification, documentation and prosecution of criminals thus providing a safer Miami Township community.

All detectives continue their education and training, while focusing on specialized training such as Core Criminal Investigation, Sexual Assault Investigation, Cyber Crime, Death Investigation, Interview and Interrogation, Search Warrants, Internet Investigation, Financial Crimes, and Evidence Technician Certification.



Detective Sergeant Mike Siney



During 2019, The Detective section investigated approximately 469 Felony Cases, in which 269 were exceptionally cleared with criminal charges. In addition, the Detective section routed approximately 195 Juvenile cases to the appropriate court.

The Detective Section has access to outside sources of intelligence information; OHLEG, MAGLOCLEN, SWOPINTEL, Violent Crime Network, Lexis Nexis Accurant, Lexis Nexis Coplogic, ATF E-Trace, Justice Web, Car Fax for Police, and several additional federal databases.

In addition to the investigative resources, the detective section also utilizes other intelligence gathering tools such as the Data Pilot 10, which essentially is a cell phone mirroring investigative tool that downloads all data and images from any given cell phone that greatly helps investigations.

### Assigned Cases

Drugs	36
Theft	115
Felonious Assault	25
Burglary	32
Auto Theft	25
Robbery	12
Checks/Fraud	49
Sex Offense	32
Weapons	10
DV	20
Special Inv./Info	113
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>469</b>

### Cleared Cases

Charges Approved	108
Inactivated	47
Plea Deals/Conv.	15
Grand Jury	72
Diversion	25
Warrents Issued	30
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>297</b>

### Juvenile Cases

Drugs/Alcohol	12
Theft	69
Assault	10
Burglary	0
Auto Theft	2
Robbery	2
Checks/Fraud	0
Sex Offense	6
Vandalism/Crim Mis	10
Domestic Violence	30
Unruly	54
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>195</b>



**469 Felony Cases were Investigated in 2019**

**195 Juvenile Cases reported**

**Cleared case totaled 297**

## Professional Standards

The Professional Standards Sergeant is responsible for overseeing the staff of the Records Section and the Accreditation Manager. His duties include inspections of the property room, cash audits, and approval of various forms for the Records Section. He assists the Accreditation Manager with proofs of compliance for C.A.L.E.A. and other state and federal guidelines. The proofs include documentation of training and evidence that proper procedures and policies are followed. He also tracks Use of Force statics for the department. He is responsible for coordinating training for the department both internally and sending personnel to various schools throughout the country. He is the firearms program supervisor. He is responsible for the operation of the Citizen Police Academy as well. He is active in training officers and the community on active threat training.



Sergeant Jason Etter

The Records Section of the Miami Township Police Department is under the supervision of Sgt. Jason Etter. The section is comprised of two full-time Records Specialist, one full-time Property Room Specialist and one full-time Transportation Officer. They ensure the integrity of the reporting process within the police department. The Records Specialists are trained in current applicable laws and guidelines regarding public records management.

The Records Section is responsible for processing and organizing all records generated by the police division including, miscellaneous reports, criminal reports, evidentiary photo and accident reports. They also provide records for courts, citizens, insurance companies and news media. The section is open Monday – Friday 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

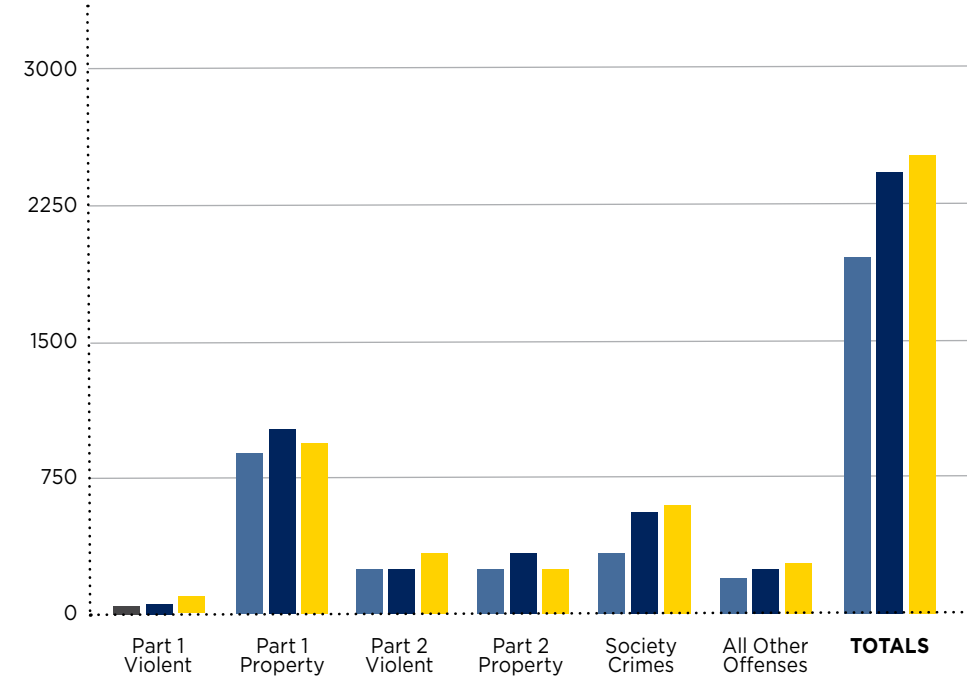
Property Room	
Entered Property	2,025
Sent to Crime Lab	215
Released	283
Destroyed	72
Photos Taken	796
Leads Validations	234

Records Stats	
Arrest Entered	821
Traffic Accidents	824
Offenses Entered	2,495
Citations Entered	2,045
Towed Vehicles	493
Reports Taken	4,281
All Calls for Service	29,679
Prisoners Transported	329



### UCR Crimes Miami Township

2017 2018 2019



**Part 1 Violent Crimes**  
Include Murder, Robbery and Aggravated Assault

**Part 1 Property Crimes**  
Include Burglary, Shoplifting and other Thefts

**Part 2 Violent Crimes**  
Include Simple Assault and some sex offenses

**Part 2 Property Crimes**  
Include Fraud and Receiving Stolen Property

**Society Crimes**  
Include OVI, Drug Violations



### Accreditation Manager | Leah O'Malley



Leah is the Accreditation Manager for the department and manages the files containing policy and proofs of compliance required by the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies (CALEA). The department was

accredited on July 27, 2017. Leah also manages the requirements for certification through the State of Ohio Collaborative through Ohio Criminal Justice Services. Leah has written three successful grant proposals to assist the department in getting necessary equipment totally over \$32,000. Every summer Leah works with Sgt. Jay Phares to gather Miami Township neighborhoods to celebrate National Night Out (NNO). The Miami Township Police Department has been nationally ranked by the National Association of Town Watch (NATW) for outstanding NNO for the past 18 years. The rankings are based on a comprehensive report and video filed with NATW each year. In 2019, NATW selected the Miami Township Police Department as best in the country among communities of the same size.

## Professionalism



Professionalism is a core value established by the Miami Township Police Department as a foundational aspect of our daily interactions with the public. One way in which we demonstrate our dedication to professional law enforcement is through voluntary accreditation earned through the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies (CALEA). The CALEA accreditation process provides the police department with an opportunity to voluntarily meet an established set of professional standards which help the department to create and maintain a comprehensive set of written directives, requires reports and analyses, and ensure preparedness for natural or man-made critical incidents. An important aspect of the CALEA process is that it involves annual independent review by subject matter experts. The department earned accredited status on July 27, 2017. Each year since the original accreditation, the police department has voluntarily submitted to having the department files open for review by a CALEA staff member. Each of the annual reviews have revealed 100% compliance with the CALEA standards. The Miami Township Police Department's dedication to the CALEA process is a sign to the community that we are dedicated to professionalism through adherence to the gold standard of law enforcement standards.



## Department Grants



The Miami Township Police Department has a long history of dedication to financial responsibility. In 2019, the department applied for, and received, two lucrative grants. In February the Office of Criminal Justice Services awarded the department the Justice Assistance Grant (JAG) Law Enforcement grant of \$13,055.76 to be used to upgrade the computers in our police cruisers. Computers placed in police cruisers are more expensive than a typical computer because they must be rugged enough for continuous use, and able to withstand extreme temperature changes. The grant was beneficial as we were able to ensure that the computers in our cruisers can handle technology upgrades and provide officers information as quickly as possible.

In May, the department received a grant from the Ohio Bureau of Worker's Compensation for \$7,207.50. This money was used to purchase all sworn personnel a load bearing ballistic vest carrier. This grant is important for the health and safety of our officers. By switching from a traditional vest carrier to a load bearing vest, the officer can remove half of the equipment from the belt onto the load bearing vest. This helps to reduce, and maybe even eliminate, back and hip injuries which frequently occur to officers as they wear the required equipment on their duty belt.

The department receives a grant for the purchase of ballistic vests from the Ohio Attorney General. We received \$4,000.00 as reimbursement for body armor. This is in addition to the regular Department of Justice Body Armor grant of \$1,800.00.

## Neighborhood Watch Groups



Creating connections with the citizens of Miami Township is a foundational element of the success of the Miami Township Police Department. One way that we maintain communication with our citizens is through our active Neighborhood Watch groups. Neighborhood Watch is a good way to prevent crime through neighbors knowing each other and contacting the police when something does not seem correct.

In 2019, there were four active Neighborhood Watch groups. Two of these groups also hold a National Night Out block party each year.

- *Vienna Park Neighborhood Watch Group*
- *Carriage Hall Court Neighborhood Watch Group*
- *Hannaford Street Neighborhood Watch Group*
- *Ideal Mobile Home Park Neighborhood Watch Group*

## National Night Out

In 2019, the Miami Township Police Department was awarded first place in the nation for outstanding National Night Out (NNO) celebration by the National Association of Town Watch. National Night Out has been an integral part of the department's community involvement initiative for the past 26 years. The program began with one neighborhood party attended by a few employees and has grown to a huge celebration involving participation from about half of the department and 13 different neighborhoods. Our 2019 NNO celebration involved employees from every department within Miami Township: police, public works, elected officials, zoning, finance and administration. The Miami Valley Fire District sent personnel and equipment to all our block parties and to Austin Landing. We also had outside agencies participate in our NNO celebration at Austin Landing: Montgomery County SWAT, various agencies which offer assistance for drug programs and domestic violence, and a blood drive hosted by the Community Blood Center.

Being nationally recognized for excellence is an honor we cherish. There is no way we could receive national recognition without our strong relationships with the community we serve through private citizens and through business connections.



### Service

We recognize that customer service is our highest priority. We will be responsive to the citizens of Miami Township. We are committed to providing caring, competent and professional police service.

## Community Relationships

### Austin Landing First Fridays

From April through August each year, Austin Landing hosts sponsored events on the First Friday of each of those months. Miami Township Police Department provides officers for security, crowd control, and traffic control.



### Austin Landing Cars & Coffee

From April through September Austin Landing hosts Cars & Coffee every other Saturday morning from 8:00 to 11:00 a.m. Miami Township Police Department will usually display a patrol car. Adults and kids enjoy sitting in the car and photographing each other "locked up" in the back seat.



### Shop With A Hero

MTPD also partners with the Miami Township Meijer every year for Shop With A Hero. This partnership with Meijer, and surrounding departments, began in 2013. The surrounding agencies who participate with us are Germantown, German Township, Moraine, West Carrollton, Miamisburg and the Washington Township district of the Montgomery County Sheriff Office. The program selects six children, identified



by police officers or local schools, who reside in Miami Township and who are in need. Each child is given a set dollar amount from the Meijer Corporation the day of the event and they are allowed to shop for anything they wish, however, we encourage the officers to read their "wish list" and make sure they are buying some necessities like coats, shoes, clothing etc., before allowing them to buy toys and gifts. Each child chooses their own "Hero" to shop with from the officers who have volunteered their time to participate in the event. The Miami Valley Fire District now participates in the program also. This a program that is hosted by the Meijer Corporation in each of their service areas, so it is not specific to just the Springboro Pike location.

## Staying Current



Public Information Officer Pat McCoy

The Miami Township Police Department now plays an active role in social media. The department has a Facebook and Twitter account, and most recently, the Miami Township PD app available on Apple and Android devices.



The Facebook page is managed daily and is used to inform residents of the daily activities of the police department. Residents can also post locations they feel need targeted traffic enforcement or additional patrols. You can find us at Miami Township, Montgomery County, Police Ohio.



Twitter is used primarily for instant traffic alerts, Amber alerts and any other information concerning the safety of our residents and visitors. You can follow us at @miami\_ohio.



Miami Township PD app allows residents and visitors to have instant contact with the department. Through the app, residents and visitors can leave crime tips, check open cases, view a crime map of the township, find out who the School Resource Officers are and how to contact them, construct a property list of valuables for the police department in case they are ever stolen, view a sex offender registry, access the police department contact directory and learn how to contact us.

## Response Plans

The Miami Township Police Department prides itself on its business partnerships throughout the township. Recently staff and officers assisted businesses within Austin Landing in developing and executing active shooter response plans. This service is offered to every business and school within Miami Township at no cost.



## Explorer Post



The Department has begun an Explorer post in affiliation with Scouting USA. The Miami Township Police Explorer Post 323 is in the building stages and is accepting applications from qualified youth on a continuous basis. A link to the applications can be found on the township website or a person can pick one up at the police department. Exploring is a career focused program for youth between the ages of 14 and 20 who have an interest in criminal justice and law enforcement. Many of our current officers began their careers as a police explorer.

## Runway Fest 2019

Runway Fest is a family event designed to showcase the Dayton-Wright Brothers Airport and was held on August 9, 2019. It's a night designed to teach citizens about aviation in a fun relaxed community environment. The Miami Township Police Department participates in the event by providing security and traffic control. Runway Fest is a great way for our officers to spend time with the community in a relaxed atmosphere and ensure everyone is safe.

It is estimated that 3,500 people attended the event. The main responsibility of the Police Department is traffic control as citizens leave the event after enjoying the fireworks. There were no incidents requiring police response during Runway Fest.



**“Runway Fest is a great way for our officers to spend time with the community.”**

## School Resource Officers



Officer Rankins



Officer Schweickart

Two Miami Township police officers were assigned as full-time School Resource Officers in 2019. Officer Crystal Rankins began in January 2019, splitting her time between Miamisburg Middle School, Maddux Lang Primary School, and Jane Chance Elementary School. Officer Schweickart was assigned to Dayton Christian School in August 2019. The SROs will provide law enforcement and crime prevention education, and will assist in promoting a positive school climate. The memorandum of understanding between the school district and Miami Township Police states, “SROs will serve as positive role models to instill good moral standards, good judgment and discretion, respect for other students, and a sincere concern for the school community in all students.”

*“The students open up and talk with me. A lot of them have a special handshake with me. It’s been awesome,” Officer Rankins said. “With having an officer in the school, we can handle all the disputes here, plus if there is an active shooter, God forbid, someone’s already here. I know the floor plans; I can give directions. It keeps the kids more at ease.”*

Rankins is the first Miami Township police officer to work full-time as an SRO. Her position is a joint effort between the township and the Miamisburg City Schools. The school district pays 80 percent of

Rankins’ salary, while the township pays 20 percent. Miamisburg School Board President Dale Toadvine believes Rankins’ position is a necessary one. “It helps for students to have a feeling of wellbeing, of safety. I think anytime you have police officers around, even for adults, you have a better feeling of being protected if there were an incident of some kind,” Toadvine said. “I have three grandchildren who go to school there myself. They’re in that building and, honestly, it makes me feel better that she’s there.”

While Rankins rotates between Miamisburg Middle, Maddux Lang, and Jane Chance Elementary, she has security video at her fingertips. “These cameras are really amazing,” said Rankins. If Rankins is at her desk, she can see people as they approach the school. She can also access the video on her phone. She will also go around the school and check the doors when the school is locked down for the day. Rankins also works with other area SROs to run drills at her schools. “We go to every school and do a little mock drill. An active shooter mock drill. And we try to rate them on what they need to do better and what they are doing well at,” said Rankins.



Miami Township will also pay 20% of the Dayton Christian School’s SRO while the Miamisburg City Schools will pay 80 percent, as it is the fiscal agent for Dayton Christian. The Miami Township Board of Trustees and the Miamisburg City Schools were required to sign off on the SRO program as the three schools are located within township borders. The SRO program is renewable every five years. “I think it gives the Dayton Christian parents peace of mind that there is an officer on school premises, who is completely dedicated to the safety of everyone there,” said Officer Schweickart.

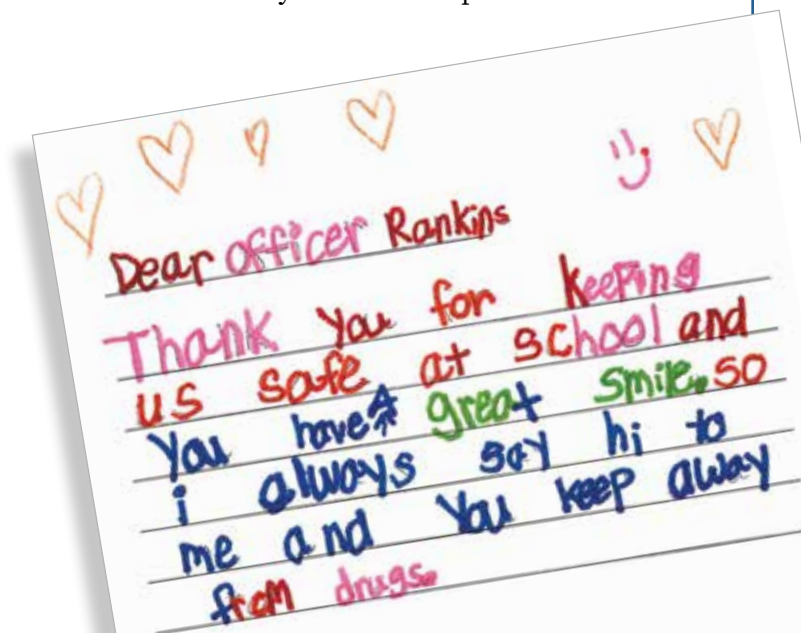


Officer Schweickart attends Student Support and Safety Team Meetings weekly to identify and address students who may need additional support services. She directs traffic every morning, which allows pre-schoolers and their families to safely cross the front driveway of Dayton Christian School to avoid oncoming traffic dropping older children off in the morning.

She assisted in implementing a response group for any/all propped open exterior doors of the building. She also monitors and gets text alerts for any doors that are propped or held open, which prevents anyone entering the building. She has reviewed and revised the Emergency Response Procedures Book, which includes site and floor plans for the entire campus. Once completed, it was uploaded to the Ohio Department of Education and was approved by Homeland Security as an acceptable response plan. Books were then distributed to the police and fire department, and the Director of Montgomery County Emergency Management.

Officer Schweickart says, “I have focused my visibility on patrolling during lunch and recess times to prevent

any disturbances, but it also gives me time to get to know the students and what goes on in their lives. It’s really important to me to establish relationships with these students, so they know I really care about them and will be there if they ever need help.”



## Board of Trustees

Miami Township is a Limited Home Rule Township with an annual budget of approximately \$20-million. It is governed by three Board of Trustee members that are each elected to a four-year term. The Fiscal Officer is also elected to a four-year term. The Township Administrator reports directly to the Board of Trustees.

The Miami Township Board of Trustees meet on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 6:00 p.m. Public comments are welcomed at these meetings.



From Left to Right: Aaron Newell Fiscal Officer, Ron Hess Township Administrator, Doug Barry Trustee, John Morris Trustee and Don Culp Trustee.



