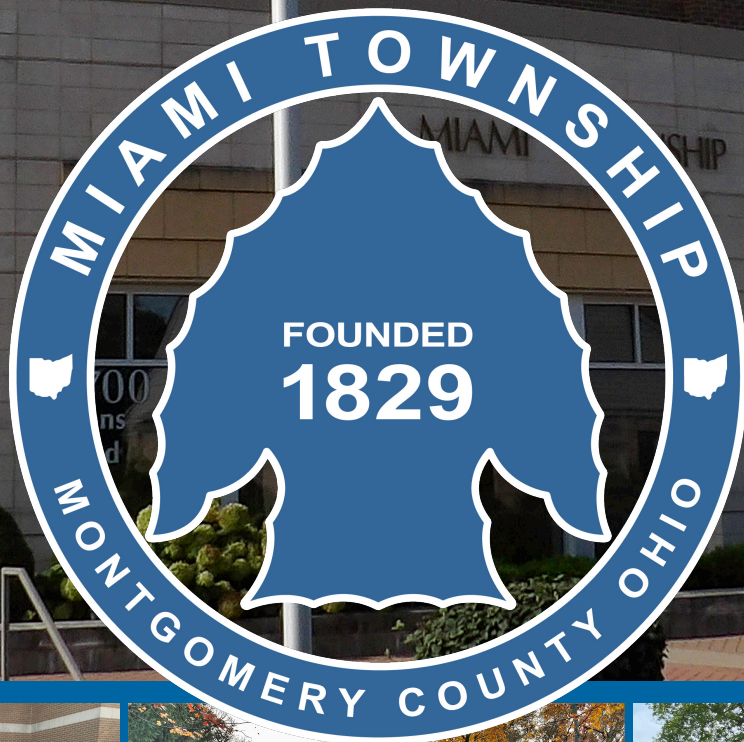


MIAMI TOWNSHIP ANNUAL REPORT 2024





Who We Are

Miami Township is the 16th largest township in Ohio. Conveniently located between two major thoroughfares, we offer a wide variety of housing, shopping, dining and entertainment choices. The township is governed by a three-member Board of Trustees. A fiscal officer oversees our financial obligations. Departments include community development, finance, public works and police. Fire/EMS services are provided by the Miami Valley Fire District.

It is our mission to provide excellent services to our residents and businesses with an emphasis on integrity, efficiency and fiscal responsibility that will position the township for future growth and continued success.

**Founded
in 1829**

**52,156
Total
Population**

**20.87 Square
Miles**

**23,619
Housing
Units**

Miami Township Welcomes You



Chris Snyder
Township Administrator

Miami Township focuses on 2025 by working to build upon a prosperous 2024. Multiple projects were completed while still more are on the horizon.

We invested in our community by spending American Rescue Plan funds on projects that directly pay off for our residents. Projects like refurbishing and adding park equipment, purchasing new public works equipment and increased road resurfacing all benefit our daily lives.

We made fiscally sound decisions that helped trigger millions of dollars in private investment. Police officers were added to the force and new safety initiatives began. Community events like the Kids’ Fishing Derby, Veterans’ Breakfast and National Night Out are already on the calendar for 2025.

We welcome your feedback to help make our services of the highest quality. Let us head toward Miami Township’s 2029 bicentennial with teamwork and an eye on the future.

Board of Trustees



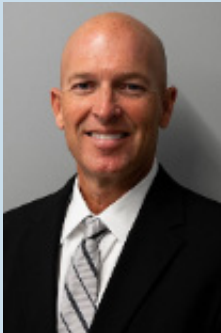
Donald Culp
President



Terry Posey, Jr.
Vice President



John Morris
Trustee
Resignation 09/30/24



Douglas Barry
Trustee
Effective 10/28/24



Robert Matthews
Fiscal Officer



Thank you, Volunteers

Zoning Commission

- **John Gomez, Chairperson**
- **Daniel Douglas, Vice Chairperson**
- **Brent Anslinger**
- **Jane Heavin**
- **Mike Pothast**
- **Jake Fryman, alternate**

Board of Zoning Appeals

- **John Broz, Chairperson**
- **William Skudlarek, Vice Chairperson**
- **Gregory Clatterbuck**
- **James Hamilton**
- **Fred Sinder**
- **Drew Barry, alternate**



Police Department Chaplains

- **Matt Castleman**
- **Bryan Dell'aria**
- **Patrick Dell'aria**
- **Jason Johnston**



Finance

The Finance Department processed \$24.4 million in revenues and expenditures of \$22.2 million for the fiscal year ending December 31, 2024. Finance maintains a fund-based accounting system to document, process and track all incoming receipts, purchase requisitions and payment requests. This system maintains the documentation and approval records to support the transparency efforts of the township's financial transactions.

Accomplishments

The team completed the annual audit of the township's financial statements. The staff also supported the township's joint economic development districts and community improvement corporation.

Team members participated in professional development offered through the Ohio Government Finance Officers Association, the Ohio Township Association including the State and Local Government Officials and the Emerging Trends in Fraud conferences. They also earned the State Treasurer's Center for Public Investment Management (CPIM) certification.

New members were welcomed to the team with the fiscal officer's arrival in April and an accounts payable employee in May. Both participated in orientation and system training for new users.

Looking Ahead

Finance offers ongoing support of the community development, police and public works staff. Focus on continuing professional development will help ensure the finance team is prepared for evolving financial expectations and requirements.



[See revenues chart](#)

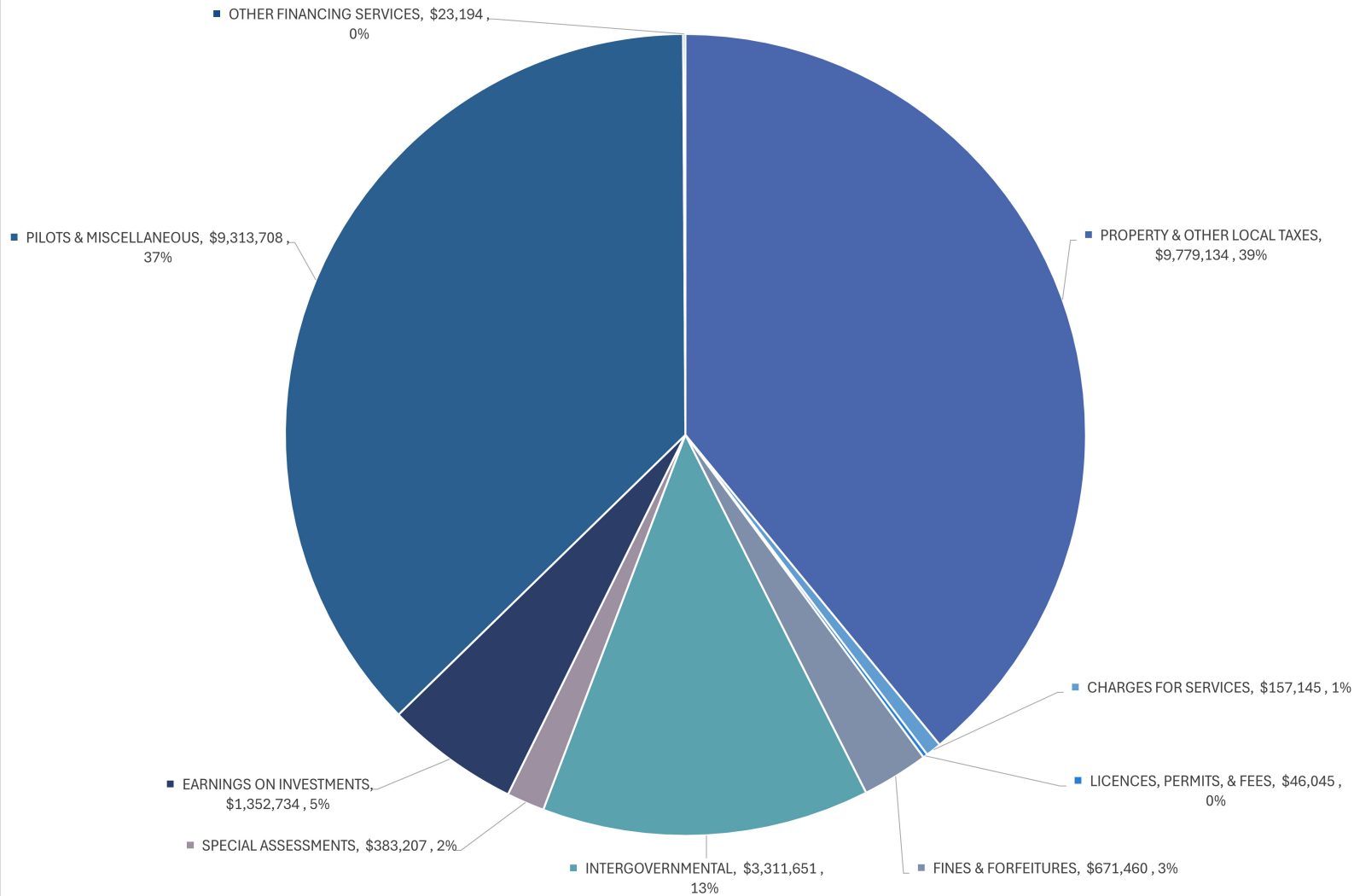




Finance

The Finance Department processed \$24.4 million in revenues and expenditures of \$22.2 million for the fiscal year ending December 31, 2024.

2024 Revenues



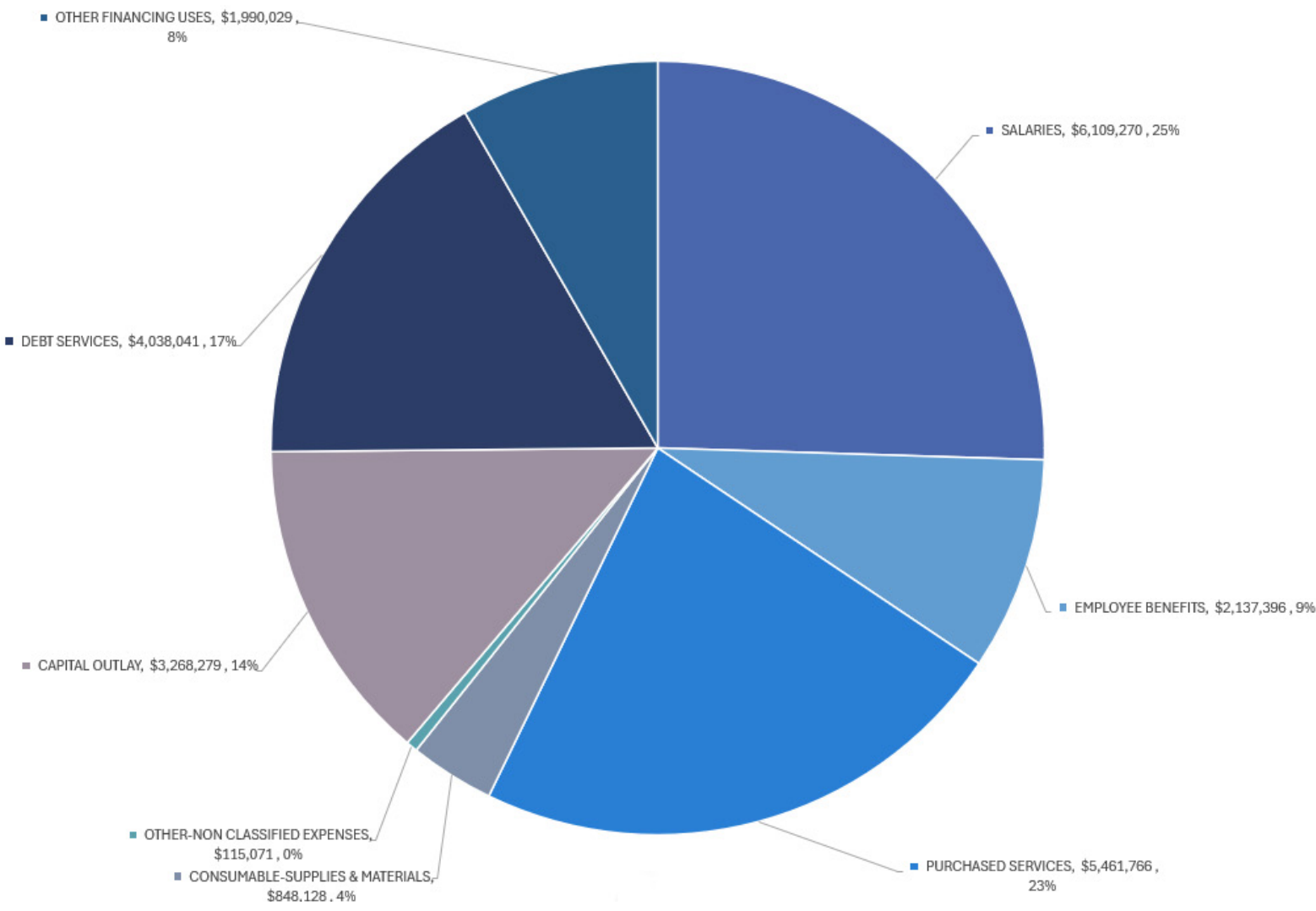
See expenditures chart 



Finance

The Finance Department processed \$24.4 million in revenues and expenditures of \$22.2 million for the fiscal year ending December 31, 2024.

2024 Expenditures





Community Development

The Community Development Department provides a variety of land use and economic development services to residents, businesses and developers. A staff of four works to preserve and enhance property values, plan for future development and strive to improve the overall quality of life in the township.

Accomplishments

The Community Development Department approved more than \$40 million in private investment in 2024. Cornerstone Research Group is constructing a new building that will include space for community events. Crossroads Church is scheduled to open this spring at the Dayton Mall and a new athletic facility is nearing completion at Southbrook Church. The next phase of the First Flight Commerce Center will also get underway in 2025. This is after a ribbon cutting ceremony and the announcement of its first tenant, Accelevation, in September.

Staff increased engagement with township businesses making 88 retention visits. These visits help us stay connected to our business community by sharing information and recommending resources that best fit their needs. Partnering with our businesses resulted in Miami Township being awarded \$400,000 to support the growth of Rushlight Assets (Cornerstone Research Group) and Accelevation through the Montgomery County ED/GE program. These projects are projected to bring nearly 300 jobs to Miami Township.

We also welcomed several new businesses with ribbon cuttings at Dunkin,' Arabella Chocolates, Mazda of Dayton, Teriyaki Madness, Mission Barbecue, and Harmony Adult Day Services. Our Miami Township Marketplace videos remain available to highlight our businesses at no cost to owners.

Looking Ahead

New infrastructure projects to improve pedestrian safety and connectivity are in the works, including a joint project with the city of Miamisburg to extend a pedestrian path along State Route 725 to Exit 44. Engineering will begin plans to improve Kingsridge Drive pedestrian access. A partnership with the Ohio Department of Transportation will begin to plan for pedestrian walkways on State Route 741 south of Interstate 675.

Lastly, by collaborating with our Public Works Department, Community Development is fully invested in making improvements to our parks' system. The Parks & Trails Plan, adopted in May 2024, sets the stage for continued renovation and innovation within our parks' system.

276 zoning permits

24 zoning cases

\$40,978,340 in private investment

30,828 unincorporated population





Public Works

The Miami Township Public Works Department manages all township properties and infrastructure. A staff of 18 works within four separately funded departments: road maintenance, parks maintenance, fleet maintenance and facility maintenance.

Accomplishments

2024 proved to be a productive year within the Public Works Department. Through careful planning and collaboration, the department made considerable progress in maintaining and improving township infrastructure and park services. A top priority was roadway improvement. Twenty-nine streets and one bridge deck were resurfaced, equaling 5.25 miles, at a total cost of \$1,078,188.85, including \$590,487 in American Rescue Plan (ARP) funds.

To enhance efficiency and effectiveness, \$837,761 in ARP funds helped purchase new advanced snowplow equipment for snow removal, road maintenance and other critical year-round infrastructure projects.

The Parks Department undertook several significant projects adapted from the Parks & Trails Plan created alongside Community Development. The plan guides our operations and long-term recreational space planning. As a result, \$75,000 in ARP funds were used for new shelter doors, roofing, ball diamond equipment, a new swing set and fall zone material around play equipment.

Fleet and facility maintenance included window replacement and repairs to the administration building and new diagnostic computer equipment.

Looking Ahead

As we set a course for 2025, the Public Works Department remains committed to serving the community through innovative solutions and maintenance. Plans using ARP funds are in place for new drinking fountains, grills, tennis court demolition, bike hub construction and a new state-of-the-art playground. We strive for improved park accessibility and environmentally friendly practices. Staff investment and community feedback will help achieve our goals.



29 township roads repaved

226 truckloads of leaves

809 tons of rock salt used

Parks

130 acres of park land

173 park shelter reservations

\$625,646 in ARP funds used for parks



Police Department

The police department is the largest township department in Montgomery County. Its authorized strength is based on funding through two police operating levies. The department is accredited by the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies (CALEA), recognizing its commitment to public safety and professional excellence.

Accomplishments

The Miami Township Police Department is working to build on its success in 2024, with continued emphasis on community engagement and safety. Hiring qualified officers remains a challenge, but our recruitment efforts have attracted qualified men and women to the force. Ranked officers took advantage of higher education opportunities to further their leadership skills, and we earned another year of recognition by the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies (CALEA) for our quality standard of practices.

The department instituted the Code Red program in 2024 that allows residents to sign up for emergency alerts. We also upgraded equipment with the purchase of protective helmets and shields, tasers and brought new tools online such as license plate reading cameras and enhanced drone technology. Drones aid in search and rescue operations and can be invaluable in reaching areas that would otherwise be difficult to navigate. This added technology improves officer safety and reduces response time for those in need. A new speed trailer is also in service to alert motorists when they are traveling too fast.

The 2024 National Night Out event allowed us to get to know the people we serve in a relaxed atmosphere. We also participated in Trunk-or-Treat at Austin Landing as well as the lighting of its Christmas tree. Participation in the semi-annual Drug Take Back events help keep unwanted prescription drugs out of the wrong hands and grant money from the Ohio Transportation Safety Office allows us to add patrols during holidays to help keep impaired drivers off the road.

Looking Ahead

A new police chief will take the helm in 2025 as Chief Stieglmeyer retired after 6 years of service to the township. We thank the chief for his dedication to the safety of our citizens. Our new chief is certain to evaluate our needs and set forth services that best protect the Miami Township community.



33 sworn officers
4 civilian employees

30,342 calls for service

CALEA accreditation maintained



Miami Valley Fire District

The mission of the Miami Valley Fire District is to protect life, property and serve the citizens of our fire district to the fullest. This is administered through fire suppression, prevention, inspection, investigation, emergency medical services, rescue operations, special operations, emergency management and the effective administration of these disciplines.

Accomplishments

2024 was a remarkable year for the Miami Valley Fire District, marked by growth, modernization and dedication to serving our community. In January, we welcomed nine new firefighter paramedics funded through a federal grant and transitioned to a new reporting software to improve efficiency and accuracy. We enhanced our operational capabilities by purchasing vital firefighting tools and two staff vehicles. In March, we focused on professional development, with ten firefighter paramedics completing an in-house Fire Officer 1 course.

In April, Steve Johnson was promoted to serve as the district's third fire chief, bringing his vision for the future. May saw Shawn Cline and Brett Beach rise to the ranks of lieutenant and battalion chief, respectively. Significant equipment upgrades included replacement of all Self-Contained Breathing Apparatus through federal grant funding. A new EMS chase vehicle designed to reduce wear on fire engines during medic calls was introduced in June, as was a new utility terrain vehicle (UTV) generously funded by the Gary Sinise Foundation, and a new medic unit.

Fall brought more milestones. Matt Clark was promoted to lieutenant and Brad Herr stepped into the role of fire prevention specialist. September's annual Open House at Station 51 brought the community together, while October marked the addition of Assistant Chief Justin Null and district-wide live fire training. The year ended with an unprecedented 10,836 calls for service, the highest since the district's establishment in 2012.

Looking Ahead

As we continue to recruit new personnel, our team is well-equipped and ready to respond to the challenges presented in 2025. The MVFD is dedicated to unwavering commitment to our citizens.



84 fire district employees

10,836 calls for service

33 square miles of coverage

7,454 hours of training

At Your Service



Community Room

The Community Room was temporarily closed in September 2024 during Government Center repairs. It is typically available to any non-profit group that needs a quality space to conduct business. There were 25 reservations made until closure.



Park Shelter Reservations

The Parks Department oversees nine park properties within the township. Layer, Miami View and Omietanski parks have one shelter each, while Crains Run and Waldruhe parks have two shelters each. There were 143 shelter reservations made in 2024.



Dog license sales

Miami Township once again sold dog licenses in 2024. Approximately 85 were sold in house. The township partners with the Montgomery County Auditor's Office to allow residents to purchase tags at the Government Center, avoiding a trip downtown.



Community Cat Program

The township partnered with the Humane Society of Greater Dayton's Community Cat Program allowing residents to take a feral cat to the society to be neutered and returned to the community. This program is an effort to control the cat population.

Events



Snow Kids



Fishing Derby



Business Over Breakfast



National Night Out



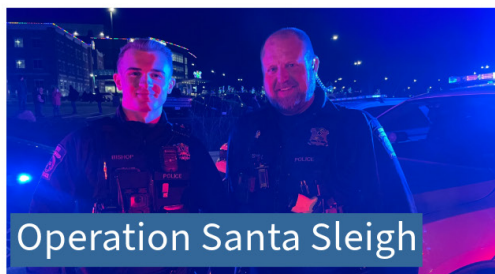
Veterans Breakfast



Ribbon Cuttings



Layers Celebrate 100



Operation Santa Sleigh



Holiday Light Contest



At Your Service

Public meetings

Board of Trustees – First and third Tuesday at 6 p.m.

Zoning Commission – Second Tuesday at 6 p.m.

Board of Zoning Appeals – First Monday at 6 p.m.

Note: Meeting dates/times subject to change. Any changes will be made public on our website.

Visit us

Lobby hours – Monday to Friday, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Miami Township Government Center
2700 Lyons Road
Miamisburg, OH 45342

Call or Email

(937) 433-9969
contact@miamitownship.com

Visit online

www.miamitownship.com
www.miamivalleyfiredistrict.org

#miamitwppride

Find Us on Social Media

