

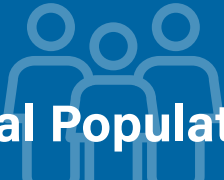
MIAMI TOWNSHIP ANNUAL REPORT 2025





Who We Are

Conveniently located between I-75 and I-675, Miami Township offers a wide variety of housing, shopping, dining and entertainment choices. The township is governed by a three-member Board of Trustees. A fiscal officer maintains an accurate record of proceedings and financial records. Departments include community development, finance, public works and police. Fire/EMS services are provided by the Miami Valley Fire District.



Total Population
52,156



Founded in 1829



20.87 Square Miles



23,619 Housing Units



16th largest township in Ohio

Our Mission:

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.

Miami Township Welcomes You



Chris Snyder **Township Administrator**

Miami Township is growing and building the foundation for a strong, diversified economy. 2025 saw the completion of several development projects and continued work on future projects that will bring new jobs and opportunities to our community.

We are investing in improvement projects that will make Kingsridge Drive safer for pedestrians, while taking a hard look at the future of the Miami Crossing District, which includes the Dayton Mall.

Sound decisions brought about millions in private investment, and grant funds allowed for continued growth within our parks. Public Works had another successful year serving the community with leaf collection and snow removal. A police K-9 unit was secured while the department focused on adding officers.

Community engagement flourished at the Kids Fishing Derby, Snow Kids, Safety Town, and National Night Out. As we move toward Miami Township's 2029 bicentennial, we pause in 2026 to honor our nation on its 250th anniversary. Your feedback is always our most valuable tool to help prioritize quality services and projects the community desires.

Board of Trustees



Donald Culp
Trustee



Terry Posey, Jr.
President



Doug Barry
Vice President



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 \$26.4 million in revenues and expenditures of \$23.4 million dollars for the fiscal year ended December 31, 2025. The finance team, which consists of four full-time employees, maintains a fund-based accounting system to document, process, and track all incoming receipts, purchase requisitions and payment requests including payroll. The system maintains the documentation and approval records to support the transparency efforts of the township's financial transactions.

Accomplishments

The finance team prepared the annual financial statements for the township and participated in the annual audit. The staff also supported the township's joint economic development districts and community improvement corporation.

The finance team continues to rollout functionality within the accounting system to improve the requisition, payment, documentation and transparency of the township financial transactions.

Team members participated in professional development offered through the National Government Finance Officers Association, the Ohio Government Finance Officers Association, the Ohio Township Association, and the Auditor of State. They also earned the State Treasurer's Center for Public Investment Management certification.

Looking Ahead

Finance offers ongoing support to the community development, police, and public works staff. Continuing education will be emphasized to help ensure the team is prepared for increasingly complex financial opportunities and challenges.

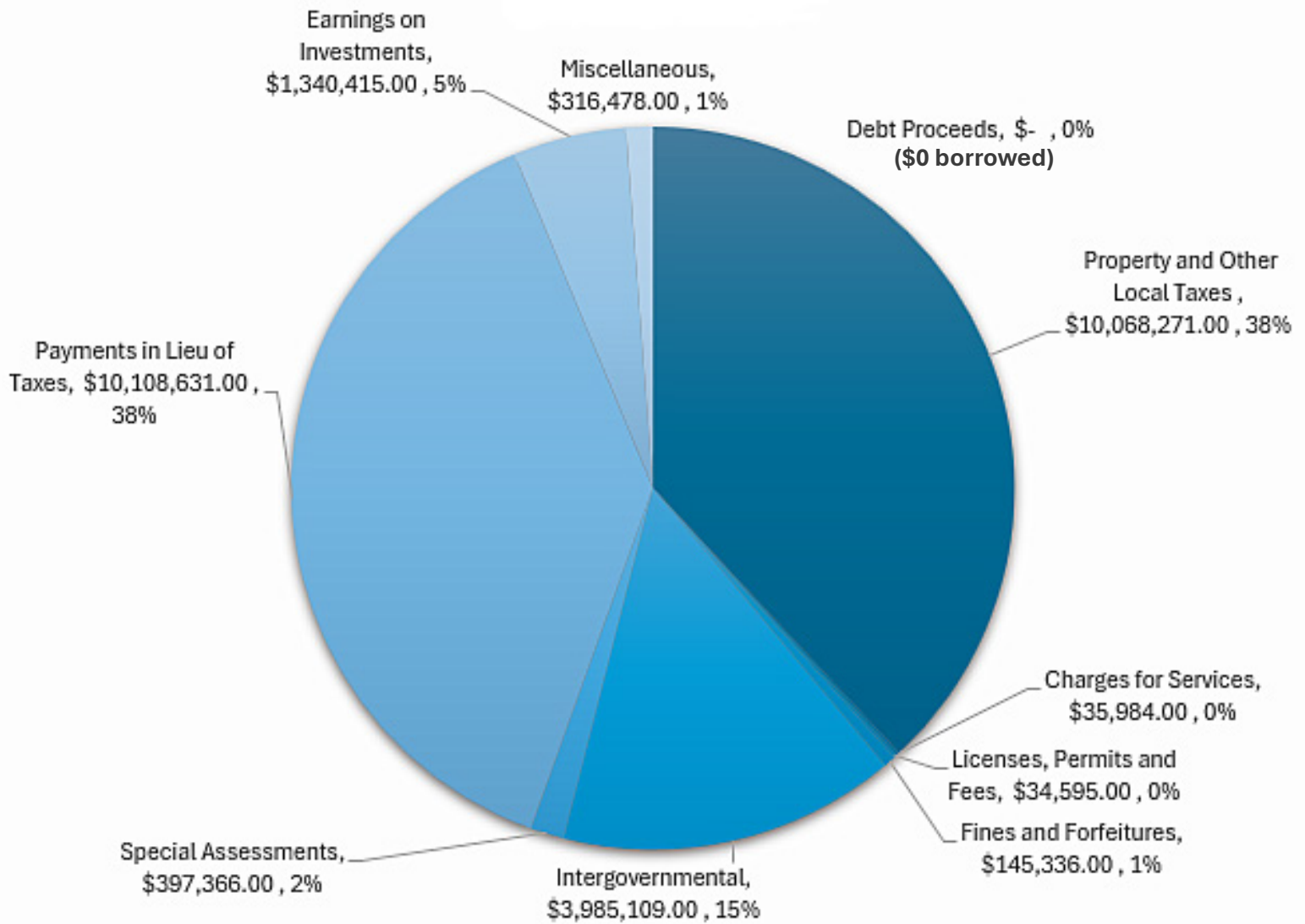
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Finance

Processed revenue for the fiscal year ending December 31, 2025.

2025 Revenue



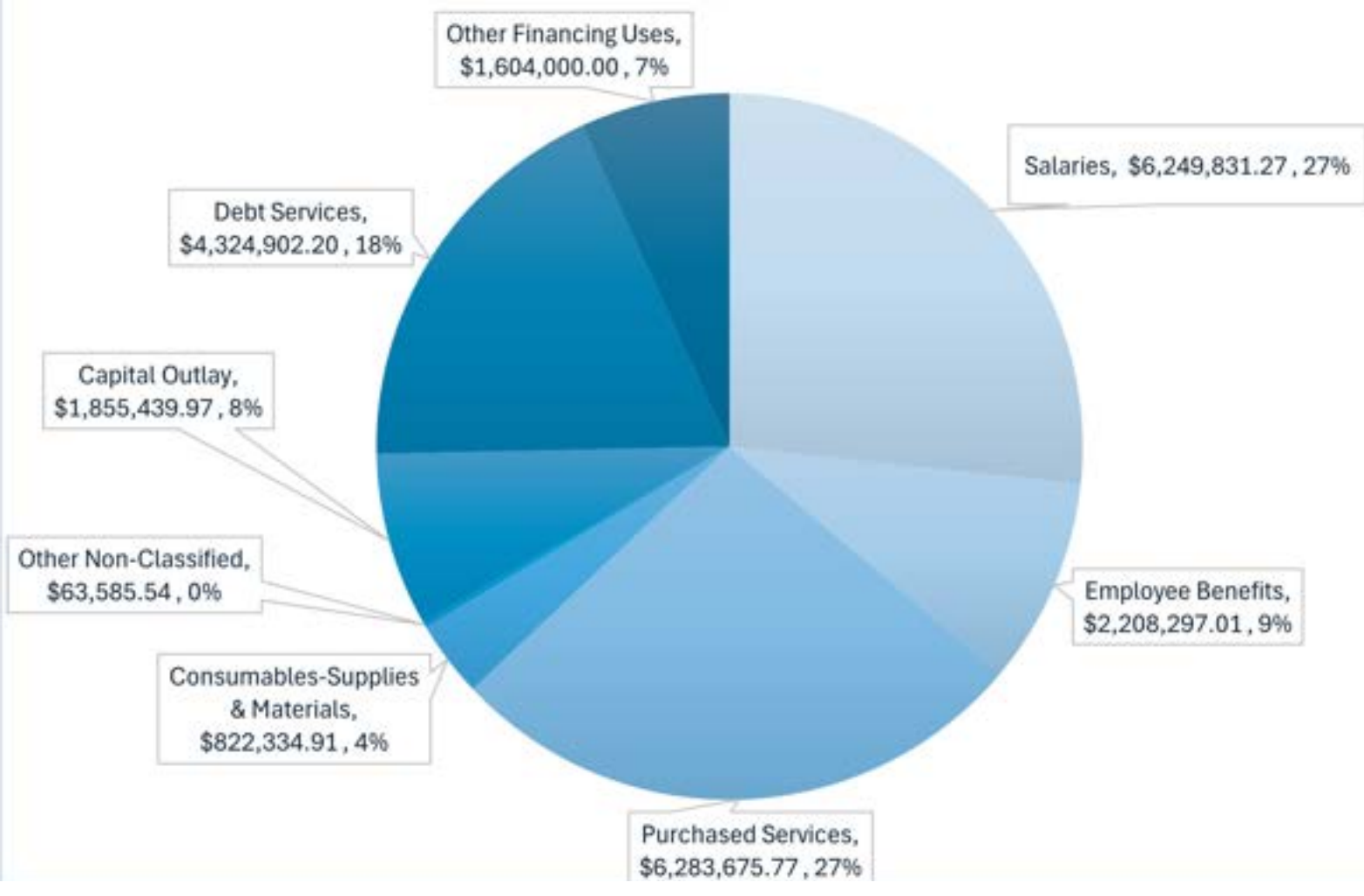
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Finance

Processed expenditures for the fiscal year ending December 31, 2025.

2025 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 oversaw more than \$47 million in private investment in 2025. Active construction sites may be found across the township, including expansion at First Flight Commerce Center, Winsupply, FJM, Inc., and Dayton Christian School. New business opportunities include a WAWA convenience store, DG Market, and Gigi’s Place Assisted Living.

The Dayton Mall has entered a new chapter with the acquisition of the property by Hull Property Group. Hull specializes in revitalizing regional malls. This transition aligns perfectly with the development of the Miami Crossing District Master Plan, which will serve as a roadmap for the future of the regional fixture.

The LexisNexis campus is now called The Pike. This mixed-use property along SR 741 is expected to bring in hundreds of new jobs with the arrivals of the Sierra Nevada Corporation, Accelelevation, Total Quality Logistics, and the continuing presence of LexisNexis. Future plans are in review for housing and other commercial amenities.

In addition to Accelelevation and Sierra Nevada openings, we celebrated with ribbon cutting ceremonies at Crossroads Church, D&G Roofing, Sterling Pharmacy, ADVENT, Pathways Learning Academy, Serenity & Rose Spa and Salon, and Underground Chucks. Our Miami Township Marketplace videos remain available to highlight our businesses at no cost to owners.

Staff continue their engagement with township businesses, making 49 retention visits in 2025. These visits help us stay connected to our business community by sharing information and recommending resources that best fit their needs.

240 zoning permits

27 zoning cases

\$47,641,284 in private investment

30,828 unincorporated population

Community Development continues 



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Looking Ahead

Infrastructure projects are expected to advance with pedestrian safety improvements and connectivity. Using supporting funds from the Ohio Department of Transportation, pedestrian pathway projects are underway along Kingsridge Drive and State Route 741.

We are also under construction for a joint project with the city of Miamisburg to extend a pedestrian path along State Route 725 to Exit 44, and includes branding that visitors are entering the Miami Crossing District.

Lastly, along with our Public Works Department, Community Development expects more park improvements in 2026 including upgrades at Cromer Park and the 8th Street Park, both in the Chautauqua area. These improvements are made possible partly through the Community Development Block Grant program.

Development Snapshot



First Flight Commerce Center



Gigi's Place Assisted Living



Dayton Christian School



WAWA



DG Market



Winsupply

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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

In 2025, the Public Works Department made strong progress toward the goals established the previous year. The Road Department completed resurfacing work in the Heritage Glen and Lincolnshire neighborhoods and improved parking lots at Miami View and Waldruhe parks. These park resurfacing projects were supported through Community Improvement Corporation and Austin East TIF funding.

The Parks Department delivered a series of major upgrades guided by the adopted Parks & Trails Plan. American Rescue Plan funds supported replacement of aging shelter roofs and metal doors, installation of new drinking fountains and grills, and the addition of bike repair stations. The department also completed the fully redesigned and ADA accessible playground at Miami View Park. The playground was relocated for improved safety and celebrated with a community groundbreaking in October 2025.

Organizational capacity grew with the creation of the Parks Foreman position, increasing the team to four full time employees. This addition strengthened the Township's ability to maintain an expanding park network.

The Public Works Department made noticeable improvements across Miami Township. The department enhanced accessibility and upgraded key public spaces.

Looking Ahead

Continued planning and collaboration strengthened the overall condition of township infrastructure. We look forward to carrying this momentum into 2026 and continue to deliver meaningful improvements for the community.

**15 streets paved
2.6 miles**

**216
truckloads
of leaves**

**2080
tons of
rock salt**

Parks

**130 acres
of park
land**

**219 park
shelter
reservations**

**4 park lots
repaved**



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 continued to deliver high levels of public safety and service throughout 2025. Officers were focused on enforcing laws, promoting safe traffic flow, and serving the community with professionalism and pride.

The department achieved reaccreditation through CALEA, the nation's leading law enforcement accreditation authority, reaffirming its commitment to professional standards, best practices, and ongoing organizational excellence. Staffing and recruitment efforts were also highly successful, allowing the department to close out the year nearly 100% staffed.

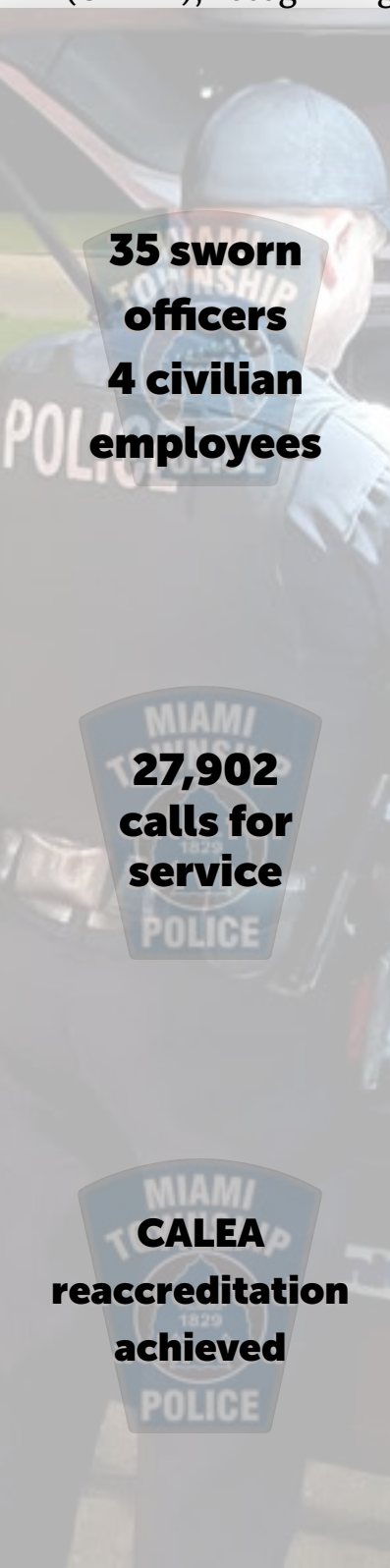
Community engagement remained a priority in 2025 with the continued success of Shop With a Hero, National Night Out, Cram the Cruiser and many other outreach events.

A major highlight was the department's first ever Children's Safety Town, which received statewide recognition as one of "Ohio's Best" community events and reflected the department's strong focus on youth safety and education.

Looking Ahead

In May, Chief Adam Nielsen joined the Miami Township Police Department and looks forward to building on this momentum in the year ahead.

As the department moves into 2026, the focus will remain on protecting the community, expanding engagement and education efforts, supporting ongoing training for officers and staff, and continuing to serve Miami Township with professionalism, integrity, and pride.



**35 sworn
officers
4 civilian
employees**

**27,902
calls for
service**

**CALEA
reaccreditation
achieved**



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

2025 was another banner year for the Miami Valley Fire District as we surpassed 11,000 calls for service during the year. This continues to make MVFD one of the busiest fire departments in Montgomery County. Even with the high call volume, MVFD continues to focus on training its employees to the highest of standards by logging more than 14,000 hours of training.

Speaking of training, MVFD's Training Center continues to grow. A third floor was added to the center and continual improvements have been added to increase its ability to train our members. The center has also quickly become a regional asset. It has been utilized by the Regional SWAT Team for training as well as upcoming joint training with local fire departments.

MVFD added two new fire engines and two new medic units during 2025. These units replaced aging apparatus that reached the end of their front-line use.

We added eight new firefighters during 2025 that replaced employees who retired or moved on to other ventures. Caleb Brewer was also added as MVFD's first Emergency Vehicle Technician to increase the proficiency of our Fleet Maintenance Program.

Looking Ahead

MVFD looks forward to adding another new fire engine in 2026. We continue to be dedicated to unwavering commitment to serving our communities.



85 fire district employees

11,014 calls for service

33 square miles of coverage

14,082 hours of training

At Your Service



Community Room

The Community Room is available for a small fee to any non-profit group that needs a quality space to conduct business. It is located inside the Government Center at 2700 Lyons Road. There were 42 reservations made in 2025.



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 219 shelter reservations made in 2025.



Dog license sales

Miami Township once again sold dog licenses in 2025. Approximately 126 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.



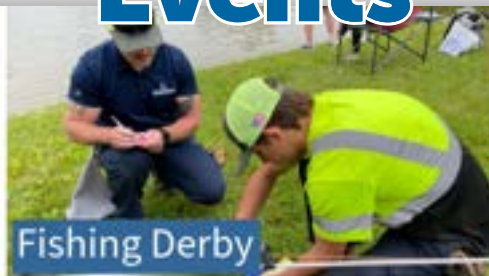
Community Cat Program

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



Bicentennial Logo selected



Safety Town



Halloween Contest



At Your Service

Public meetings

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

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

Zoning Commission – Second Tuesday 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.

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