

# 2025 First Quarter Report

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DEERFIELD TOWNSHIP, OHIO



# Finance

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## First Quarter-Budget Report

<u>Fund</u>	<u>Adopted Budget</u>	<u>Budget</u> <u>Amendments</u>	<u>Amended Budget</u>	<u>Expense 2025</u>	<u>Encumbrances</u>	<u>Budget %</u> <u>Used</u>
General Fund	6,276,106	972,891	7,248,997	925,390	1,979,836	32%
Road and Bridge Fund	4,378,353	327,937	4,706,290	691,209	1,471,834	35%
Cemetery Fund	444,049	13,193	457,242	120,536	61,849	40%
WCSO Fund	5,367,204	725,282	6,092,486	1,370,105	785,283	35%
Park Fund	1,713,571	160,901	1,874,472	273,858	707,265	52%
Fire/EMS Fund	12,852,445	442,263	13,294,708	2,813,917	2,917,171	46%



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## Investment Summary

<u>Company Name</u>	<u>Total Investment</u>	<u>Y-T-D Interest Income</u>
Star Ohio	10,997,095.25	156,494.09
RedTree Investment Group	35,403,730.25	387,606.45

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	Percentage	Current Year Appropriations	2025 Y-T-D Activity	2024 Y-T-D Activity	Encumbered Balance
Salary	47%	13,710,456	3,695,420	2,453,885	0
Benefits	17%	4,982,227	1,539,861	1,454,566	1,527,873
Purchase Service	29%	8,369,814	973,023	981,987	2,963,611
Supplies	4%	1,159,482	331,935	323,878	533,829
Miscellaneous	3%	785,488	209,137	208,590	176,776
<b>Total Operating Budget</b>	<b>100%</b>	<b>29,007,467</b>	<b>6,749,376</b>	<b>5,422,906</b>	<b>5,202,089</b>
Debt Payment		0	0	0	0
Transfers/Advances		0	0	0	0
Note Refunding		0	0	0	0
Equipment		4,187,960	899,019	376,341	2,462,464
<b>TOTAL EXPENSES</b>		<b>33,195,427</b>	<b>7,648,395</b>	<b>5,799,247</b>	<b>7,664,553</b>

\* Report represents the total of all funds (General Fund, Road and Bridge Fund, Fire/EMS Fund, WCSO Fund, Park Fund, and Cemetery Fund)



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## First Quarter Supplemental Appropriations

• General Fund	100-0100-5620	Buildings and Improvements	\$104,000
	100-0100-5620	Buildings and Improvements	\$174,867
• Cemetery	205-0405-5890	Miscellaneous	\$8,000
• WCSO	209-0300-5620	Buildings and Improvements	\$61,431
• Public Works	204-0200-5428	Building Maintenance	\$9,2000

# Planning and Zoning

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Staff issued 132 zoning certificates (65 residential and 67 commercial). It should be noted that approvals include new homes, accessory structures, signage, additions, interior/exterior modifications, and Minor PUD Modifications.

Staff performed final inspections on twelve (12) residential properties and one (1) commercial property for zoning compliance with approved plans.

Staff received 15 formal complaints and investigated all 15 in the 1st Quarter which resulted in 5 violation notices being issued to property owners. It should be noted that 10 of the formal complaints received were either cleared prior to notices being issued, no zoning violation was found, and/or non-zoning related and could not be addressed by the Planning & Zoning Department.



# Planning and Zoning

The Board of Zoning Appeals reviewed four (4) cases in the 1st Quarter. Two (2) of the variances involved residential properties, and the other two (2) cases involved commercial properties. The most significant was allowing a parking variance for a newly proposed coffee shop (Dutch Brother's Coffee) to be constructed in the future at 4752 Fields-Ertel Road.

The Zoning Commission reviewed two (2) cases in the 1st Quarter. The Zoning Commission reviewed the proposed Route 22 & 3 Corridor Plan and recommended approval of the plan as presented. The Zoning Commission approved a projecting wall sign for Pins Mechanical Company within the District at Deerfield.



# Planning and Zoning

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## Residential (Housing Starts)

There was a total of 17 zoning certificates issued to construct new residential dwellings (single-family detached). *These figures are included in the total number of residential zoning certificates issued in the 1<sup>st</sup> Quarter.* The breakdown of certificates issued for new residential dwellings is as follows:

- Single-Family Detached
  - Candlestone – 2 zoning certificates issued
  - Loveland Park – 2 zoning certificates issued
  - Long Cove Lakes – 1 zoning certificate issued
  - Losh Landing – 11 zoning certificates issued
  - The Woods – 1 zoning certificate issued

## Residential (Subdivision Pipeline)

- Losh Landing North; 61 single-family dwelling units (Preliminary Plan approved by Warren County)
- The Cove at Losh Landing; 27 single-family dwelling units (Preliminary Plan reviewed by Warren County at the October 24, 2024, meeting)
- Pimlico Pointe; 245 residential units (20 single-family detached, 41 units in one-story ranch buildings, and 184 units in two-story multi-family buildings)





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## Commercial (New Businesses/Relocations)

- Jukebox Beverage (New restaurant at 5873 Deerfield Boulevard)
- Card Stocks (New retail use at 3187 Western Row Road)
- Sherwin Williams (New retail use at 3984 Route 22 & 3)
- Baza N2 Barbershop (New retail and service commercial use at 2906 Route 22 & 3)
- Sit Still Kids Salon (New retail and service Commercial use at 8230 Arbor Square Drive)

## Commercial (New Construction)

- Home 2 Suites (New hotel at 5228 Bardes Road)
- Wawa (New gas station at 5308 Fields-Ertel Road)
- Pins Mechanical Company (New indoor entertainment use under construction at 5272 District Park Drive)
- The District at Deerfield (Mixed-Use Buildings and Parking Garage under construction along Parkway Drive)



# Planning and Zoning

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## GIS/IT

Major projects for the 1<sup>st</sup> Quarter include the following:

- Website Updates – 18
- Website Planning Review
- IT Support – 27
- IT Surplus
- Accounts & Maintenance - 6
- Phone Support - 3
- Deerfield Township Remodel
- New World Migration
- AGO Migration Troubleshooting
- GIS
  - BZA Case 2025-002, 2025-024, 2025-025, 2025-056
  - ZC Case 2025-019, 2025-52
  - Public Works Sign Application
  - Street Sweeping
  - PCI Map
  - Corridor Data Request



# Human Resources

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## **New Hires**

- **2 new Full Time FF – Paramedics**
  - Jerod Akers 1/20/25
  - Logan Grout 3/30/25

## **Projects**

- Property and Casualty insurance renewal
- Annual PERRP (Public Employment Risk Reduction Program
- Hire New Service Crew member
- Fire Salary Study

## **Resignations/Terminations**

- 2 full time FF/Medics
- 1 part time Firefighter
- Cemetery Sexton

## **Workers Comp**

- 4 new claims
- foot injury
  - wrist fracture
  - nail puncture in foot
  - knee injury

# Warren County Sheriff

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Deerfield Township is currently fully staffed on our Enforcement Road Patrol. We have one vacancy in the D.A.R.E./Community Services position.

Since January 2025, there have been over 5,350 Calls for Service created for Deerfield Township.

## Notable Statistics for Q1 2025

- Over 1,300 proactive Calls for Service dedicated to the extra patrol of traffic violation problem areas within the township
- Over 1,350 Traffic Stops for violations
- We investigated over 725 vehicle crashes
- We responded to over 550 residential and business alarms
- We conducted 386 Vacation House Checks



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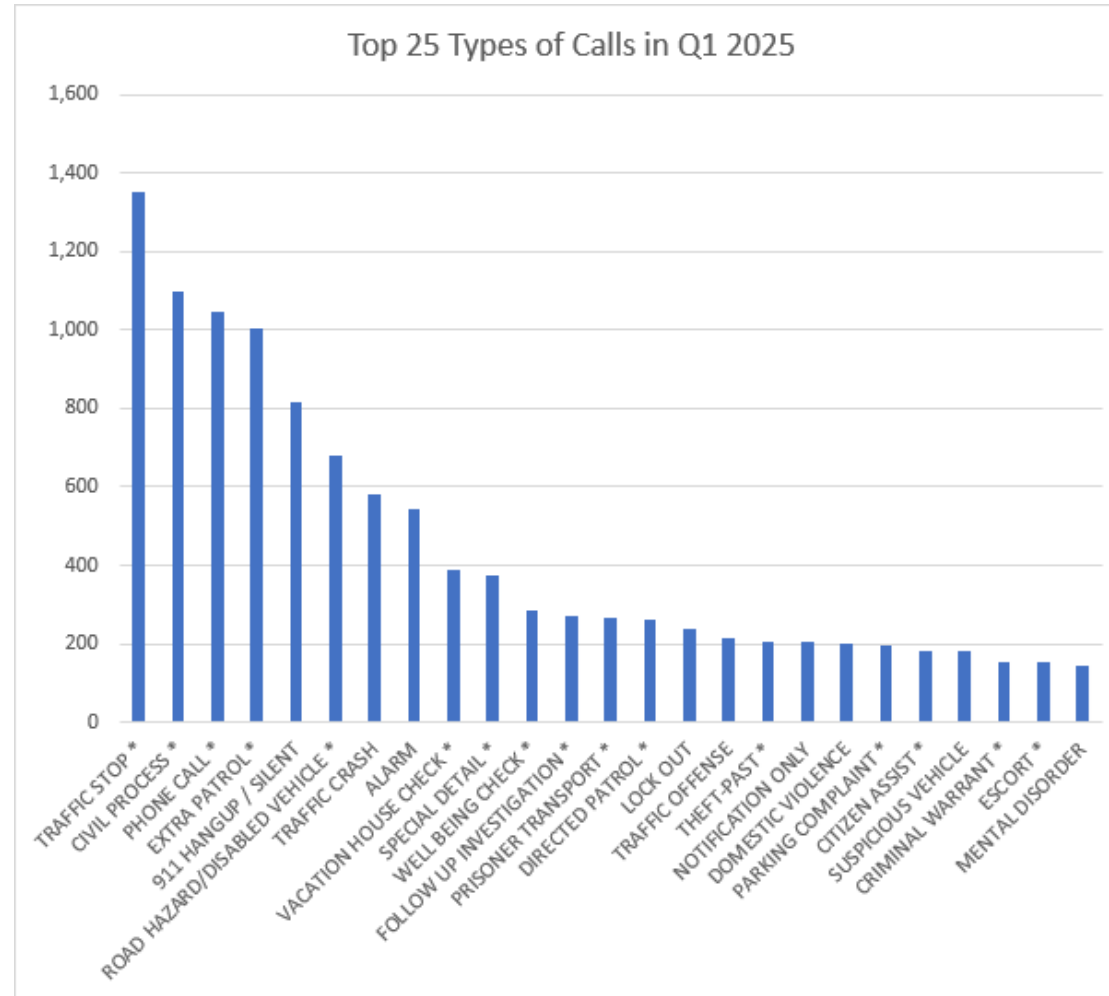
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## Top 25 Types of Calls in the First Quarter 2025

Problem Description	# of Incidents
TRAFFIC STOP *	1,355
CIVIL PROCESS *	1,099
PHONE CALL *	1,048
EXTRA PATROL *	1,004
911 HANGUP / SILENT	817
ROAD HAZARD/DISABLED VEHICLE *	679
TRAFFIC CRASH	583
ALARM	545
VACATION HOUSE CHECK *	386
SPECIAL DETAIL *	375
WELL BEING CHECK *	287
FOLLOW UP INVESTIGATION *	271
PRISONER TRANSPORT *	266
DIRECTED PATROL *	262
LOCK OUT	236
TRAFFIC OFFENSE	216
THEFT-PAST *	204
NOTIFICATION ONLY	203
DOMESTIC VIOLENCE	198
PARKING COMPLAINT *	197
CITIZEN ASSIST *	183
SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE	181
CRIMINAL WARRANT *	151
ESCORT *	151
MENTAL DISORDER	143



# Warren County Sheriff



# Fire Department

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## First Quarter Report 2025

Deputy Chief Todd  
April 1, 2025



*DTFR Structure Fire Charleston Valley Drive*

# Fire Department

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## Quartermaster

The Gear Committee has continued to collaborate with Innotex, who supplied two full sets of turnout gear at no cost. However, Innotex has encountered challenges in meeting the current specifications required by DTFR. As a result, fully evaluating the Innotex gear to determine if it would benefit the organization has proven difficult. Lt. Haines and FF Monroe were selected by the Gear Committee to wear the turnout gear and provide a comprehensive analysis. It is anticipated that their wear test will allow for a thorough evaluation of the gear's performance.

The Quartermaster Group is scheduled to order gear in the second quarter of 2025. After discussions with Captain Butler, it has been decided that Morning Pride will be the gear selected at this point and time, however not ruling out Innotex for future purchases.

Innotex also supplied two free sets of Rescue Tech gear, which is designed for use during non-structural firefighting incidents. While this gear could reduce wear and tear on structural firefighting gear, it was determined that the cost versus benefit would likely not be advantageous for DTFR. Departments that primarily use this type of gear are typically dedicated rescue companies in larger cities. Due to numerous questions and concerns, it was not feasible to fully evaluate the Rescue Tech gear at this time.



*LSFD Structure Fire County Down Lane*



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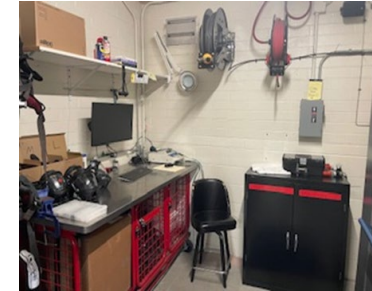
## **Fire Equipment**

The newly purchased Drager SCBAs are expected to arrive between late April and early May. In preparation, this week, members from all three-unit days will attend SCBA technician training at Station 57. By having our own technicians service the SCBAs, we are not only reducing costs but also minimizing downtime when repairs are needed.

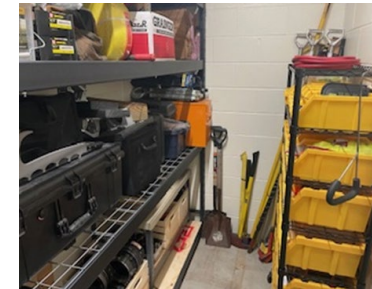
The fire equipment room has been reorganized with designated areas for specific equipment. Key items such as hydrant wrenches, adapters, and halligan bars now each have their own dedicated spaces. This system ensures better accessibility and reduces time spent searching for tools. The goal for the fire equipment room is to implement the "four stations, one team" concept, which will foster increased collaboration and streamlined operations across all units. Additionally, a comprehensive inventory of all equipment is currently in progress, with a target completion date set for this summer.

The SCBA repair room was also revamped to improve workflow and ensure more efficient maintenance of equipment. The changes made are expected to enhance safety and ensure that the equipment is maintained to the highest standards.

In support of ongoing professional development, two personnel from each shift were sent to Howell Rescue's small engine repair class. This training will enable the members to better maintain and repair small engine equipment, enhancing overall operational readiness.



*SCBA Repair Room*



*Fire Equipment Room*

# Fire Department

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## Training

Several key training topics were also covered during the first quarter, including Duke Energy power line demonstration and sessions on Electric Vehicle (EV) and stored energy fires. These critical areas of focus addressed the increasing number of incidents involving these emerging technologies and provided crews with the knowledge to respond safely and effectively.

In collaboration with our mutual aid partners, DTFR, Mason, and LSFD crews participated in ropes training inside the Flight of Fear at Kings Island. This unique opportunity allowed crews to refine their rope rescue skills while building stronger relationships and fostering teamwork with our neighboring fire departments. The training provided valuable hands-on experience in high-angle rescue scenarios, further enhancing our preparedness for various emergencies.

Overall, the first quarter training activities were focused on enhancing both individual skills and inter-departmental collaboration. The goal remains to ensure all crews are well-prepared to handle a wide range of fireground situations while strengthening partnerships within our mutual aid network.

January	(14-16)	CPR Re-cert	(21-23)	EV and stored energy fire	(28-30)	Kings Island Ropes	
February	(11-13)	ACLS	(18-20)	Duke Energy Line Demo	(25-27)	Haz-Mat 302	
March	(18-20)	Airway	(11-13)	VEIS/Search (T)	(24-26)	Save Our Own	



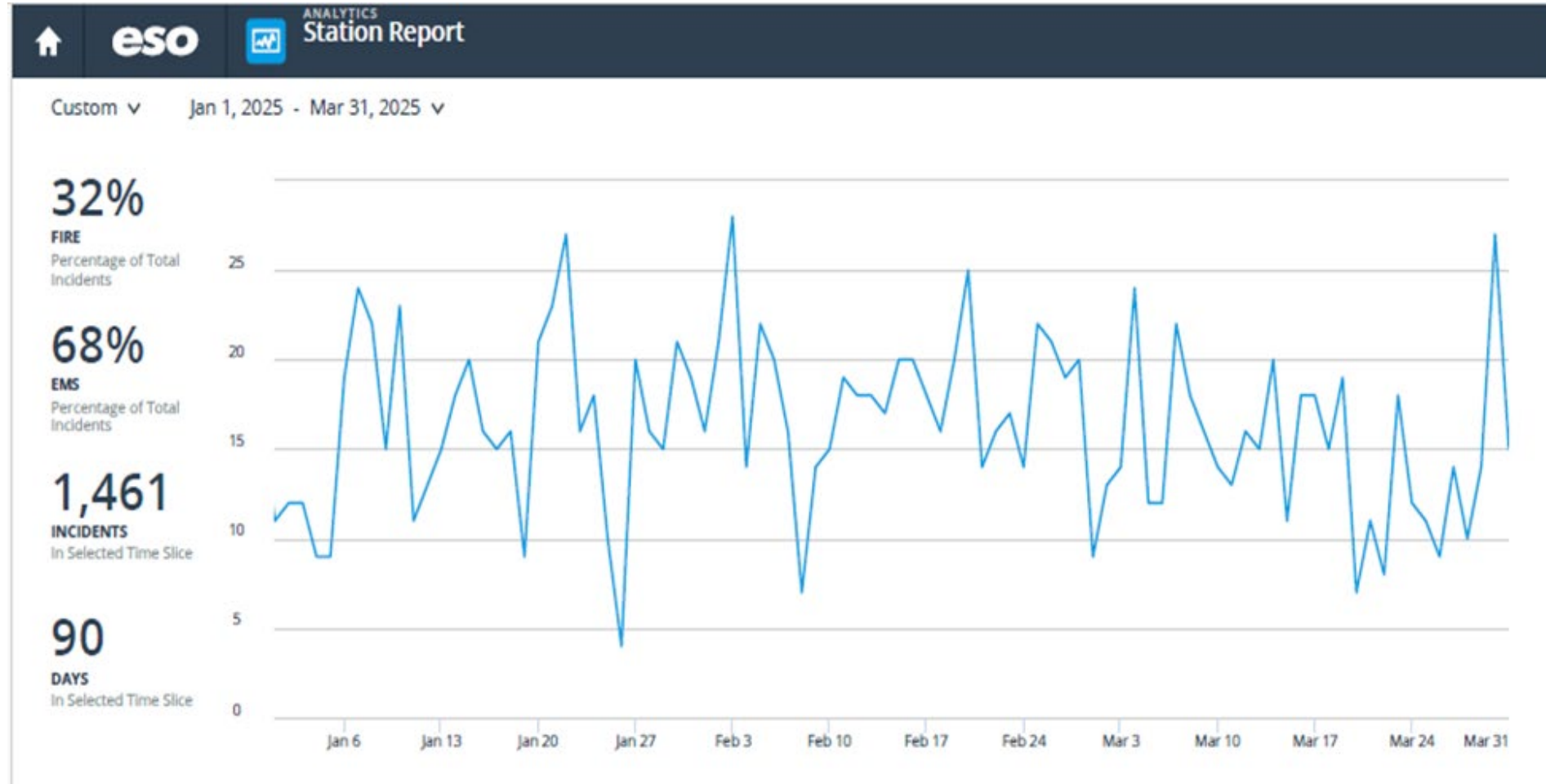
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	Jan '25	Feb '25	Mar '25	Apr '25	May '25	Jun '25	Jul '25	Aug '25	Sep '25	Oct '25	Nov '25	Dec '25	Jan '26	Total
Fire Station 56	176	182	161											519
Fire Station 57	196	223	196											615
Fire Station 58	83	62	57											202
Fire Station 59	44	40	41											125
Total	499	507	455											1,461



*VEIS/Search Training*

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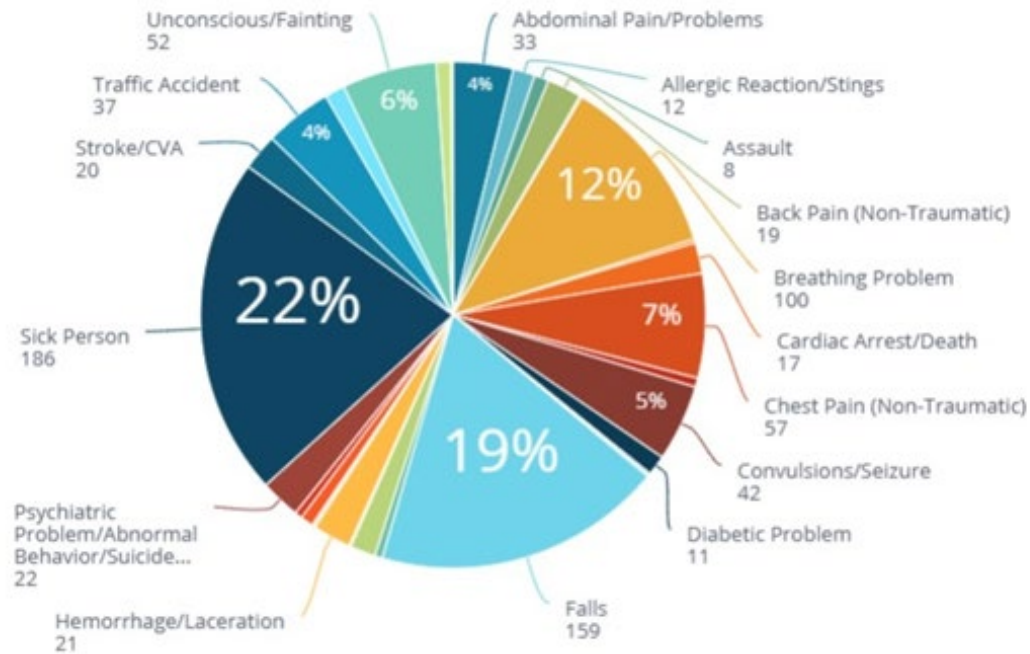
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Our department responded to 654 emergency medical calls during the first quarter of 2025. Below are the number of Emergency Medical Dispatch (EMD) calls our department responded to during the first quarter. We had 204 more EMS calls than last year during the first quarter.



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DTFR EMD Complaints



# Fire Department

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## Noteworthy Incidents Unit Two Responded On During First Quarter

- On January 5, Unit 2 was dispatched to the 2800 block of Millbank Row for a reported structure fire. Upon arrival, crews encountered fire conditions through the roof of a two-story row home. The fire was quickly extinguished, and the cause was a faulty flue pipe on the fireplace.





# Fire Department

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- On January 8, Station 57 crew assisted Union Township on a three-story residential house fire on the second floor. All occupants were reported out with no injuries.
- On February 22, the Engine 56 crew responded to mutual aid in West Chester to the 8500 block of Cox Rd for a residential structure fire. Engine 56 pulled second due and provided backup to the primary interior crew from West Chester. The fire was contained in one bedroom, and no injuries were reported.
- Station 57 crew assisted Loveland-Symmes Fire Department at a residential structure fire on County Down Ln. Fire was on the Charlie side of the structure that extended into the attic. All occupants were reported out with no injuries.

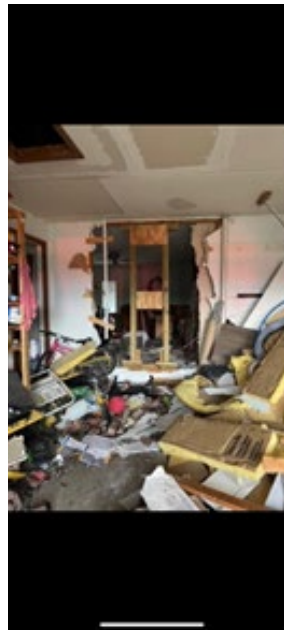




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- During the shift on 3/37/25, Deerfield Township units responded to the 8000 block of Muirfield Ln for a vehicle accident involving a car into a house with the occupant reportedly trapped. Crews arrived within 4 minutes to find a vehicle had struck a home. Fortunately, the occupants of the vehicle sustained only minor injuries and were treated and released on scene. No one was home at the time. Crews stabilized and secured the building using their specialized training and the lumber package from Rescue 57. The Warren County Building Department also responded.



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- During the evening hours on the 30th of March, the area experienced severe thunderstorms and extreme wind conditions that affected the Kings Mills area. Deerfield units responded to multiple weather-related calls for trees and wires down. Crews were called to Camp Cedar for reports of campers that were overturned and severe damage to the campground. When units arrived at Camp Cedar, they found two campers were found turnover and severe wind damage to the campgrounds. The campers were unoccupied. The owner of one of the campers stated that they went into a shelter right before the storm hit the area. Crews responded to a total of twenty weather-related incidents, and no injuries were reported.



# Fire Department

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## First Quarter Expenditures

Listed below are the first quarter's expenditures for EMS supplies, equipment, and medications.

AIRGAS (Oxygen cylinders Refills): \$554.21

Bound Tree Medical (EMS Supplies and Equipment Replacement): \$35,249.15

Zoll Medical (Cardiac Monitor Equipment and Supplies): \$1,899.94

Total: \$37,703.30



# Fire Department

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## **2025 First Quarter Prevention Totals**

Annual Inspections – 136

Building Department – 61

Plan Review - 35

Company Inspections – 213

Deerfield

Fire Investigations – 6

01/03 – Residential Structure, Misuse of  
fireplace, 3 Injuries

01/05 – Chimney, Two townhomes

3/10 – Outdoor fire pit, Undermined, 1 Fatal

3/29 – Outdoor gas line fire, Undermined

3/30 – Lightning Strike

Warren County Fire Investigations – 0,

Juvenile Firesetter Intervention – 0



# Fire Department

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Additional statistical information for Deerfield Township Fire Rescue and EMS can be found in Attachment A at the end of this report.



# Economic Development/PIO

In January, Alloy Development President and CEO Pat Longo presented a check in the amount of \$5,000 to the Deerfield Township Community Improvement Corporation. The CIC will use these dollars to maintain and expand its Small Business and Entrepreneurial Development Initiative. Earlier this year, we had applied for a grant from the Pat Landi Access Fund administered by Alloy. By successfully securing this grant, we can continue to help Township residents realize their dream of starting a small business. More details about some exciting changes to our program will follow in the summer. Many thanks to Mr. Longo and his team for their ongoing support of Deerfield Township and Warren County.





# Economic Development/PIO

The Deerfield Community Improvement Corporation also authorized the CIC Executor Director to proceed with an agreement establishing a partnership with Revelance, a unique entrepreneurial and co-working space located on Duke Boulevard here in Deerfield Township. This unique program expands upon our small business development initiative established last year. It will help Deerfield Township residents access the programming and services at Revelance free of charge.

Specifically, we will provide scholarships to Deerfield Township residents. Individuals accepted into the program will receive full access to the coworking space at Revelance. These scholarships will be awarded on a "rolling" basis with each recipient receiving 12 months of access to REVELANCE programming and services. We anticipate that the application process will begin in July 2025.



# Economic Development/PIO

The Economic Development Department continues to focus attention on our major retail corridors. We have seen a dramatic increase in activity at the Deerfield Towne Center. Following the recruitment of stores like J. Crew and Nordstrom Rack, the property owner recruited Ashley Furniture, X Golf, Tous Les Jours, and Morris Home Furniture. More announcements are coming later this year. In addition, the District announced two new tenants: 101 Craft Kitchen and Jeni's Splendid Ice Cream. On Waterstone Drive, the Joseph Auto Group is nearing completion of a Genesis Luxury Car Dealership.





# Economic Development/PIO

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The Deerfield Township Community Improvement Corporation is an important tool for us to recruit new businesses, retain existing companies, and revitalize underperforming commercial properties. Earlier this year, representatives from the prestigious law firm Bricker Graydon met with CIC Board Members to discuss how we could better utilize the CIC to achieve our economic development goals. Under state law, the CIC has several special powers that we could take advantage of. For example, it can:

- Acquire and sell property (real, personal, stock, partnership etc.)
- Borrow money for economic development projects through traditional means
- Issue revenue bonds or notes (federally taxable)
- Operate a revolving loan fund for targeted economic development projects
- Serve as an agent for grant applications and an administrator for grant funds
- Charge fees for services (in some instances)
- Implement “all acts and things necessary” to carry out purposes of ORC Chapter 1724

The CIC Board of Directors advised staff to explore these concepts in greater detail and ultimately identify opportunities for the CIC to utilize these tools to advance economic development and advance projects consistent with the Township’s strategic action plan revised last year.



# Public Works/Deerfield Regional Storm Water District 1<sup>st</sup> Quarter Report 2025

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# Public Works - Road and Bridge

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*This report highlights the key accomplishments of the Road Department during the first quarter of 2025.*

## **Roadway and Infrastructure Maintenance:**

- Responded to dispatch and salted roads seven times.
- Conducted comprehensive street sign checks in Zone 1.
- Completed a complete toll and equipment inventory of our shop and trucks.
- Installed and/or repaired 40 feet of storm pipe.
- Yearly Culvert inspections were completed.
- Addressed potholes and drainage concerns.
- Provided maintenance assistance to the cemetery.
- Maintained township roads, including tree trimming along roadways and sidewalks for the resurfacing program and Kings School request.
- Removal of right-of-signs weekly.

## **Seasonal Programs:**

- Purchased two new trailers for our Debris removal program.
- Chipped all Christmas trees at our drop off stations.

## **Spring Operations Preparedness:**

- Removed snow and Ice equipment from all trucks.
- Installed Chipper boxes, maintenance work completed on Chippers for brush pick-up.
- Performed and inspected all mowing equipment for spring and summer mowing.

## **Training and Development:**

- Successfully trained Luke Steiner for his Class A CDL.
- Renewed Township's Arborist Certification.



# Public Works - Administration

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## Infrastructure Improvements:

- Street Lighting:** Proactive inspections of Zones 1 and 2 identified 15 defective streetlights, which have been reported for repair.

- Road Resurfacing Project:** Successfully completed the preparation of estimates for the 2025 Annual Resurfacing Project.

Awarded the project to Barrett Paving Materials Inc., with work to begin in March.

Project scope includes road patching in various township areas. Resurfacing in Montgomery Fields, Woodland Trace, Gatsby Green, Strawberry Hill and The Trails subdivisions, and a portion of Davis Road and Western Row Road.

- Landscaping Maintenance:** Renewed the final year of the contract with Degree Lawn and Landscape to continue township landscaping maintenance.

Spring cleanup and mulch installation activities are scheduled to commence in March.

- Annual Street Marking Project:** Staff is preparing estimates and bid documents for the 2025 Street Marking Project.

Project commencement is estimated for late July.

**Meetings and Events:** Public Works Department staff successfully hosted the March PWOSO meeting at Deerfield Township.

## Project Planning and Development:

- Streetscape Improvement Project:** Phase II is currently in the design phase, will be ready to bid this summer.

- Streetscape Improvement Project:** Phase III proposal for design should be received in quarter two.

- Carter Park Pathway Project:** Meetings were held with Arcadis and ODNR. Arcadis is actively working on the design. Easements and bidding document will be complete in late May early June.

- Western Row, Davis, Rich, and Primrose Improvement/Annual Resurfacing Project:** The process for this project commenced in late November.

- Township Safety Signage Grant:** Preparing to submit for grant funding up to \$50,000.

- Emergency Inspection and Cleaning at Swan Place:** Pipe and Catch Basin clogged causing water backing up into the street.

- Western Row and Hudson Hills Roundabouts:** Attending meetings with Engineering and City of Mason and WCEO.

- Myrtle/Davis Roundabout:** Continuing to work with WCEO on final stages of Construction. On site meeting in May.

## Safety and Training:

- Monthly safety meetings were held.

## Community Engagement:

- Public Works Department staff assisted and worked at Township events.



# Deerfield Regional Storm Water District

## **Resident Service:**

Responded to 39 resident inquiries and 4 requests for assistance (RFAs) related to stormwater issues.

## **Project Management:**

Completed four stormwater projects and advanced 7 through various design or construction phases.

## **Infrastructure Improvements:**

Contractors are repairing a 66" corrugated metal storm sewer pipe in the Greenfield Place subdivision. Corrosion has left holes in the pipe, allowing soil to enter it and causing sinkholes in the yards above it. National Gunitite will line the pipe with a type of reinforced concrete that should extend its useful life for decades. The work is done from the inside of the storm sewer, which minimizes disturbance of the lawns and landscaping.

The District and the Stormwater District have cooperated to resolve flooding in the Swan Place cul-de-sac. The storm sewer was found to be deteriorated and blocked by roots and debris. Plans are being developed to improve the storm sewer system in the area, which should prevent this from occurring in the future.



# Service Department – Parks & Recreation

## **DeerfieldRec.com**

225 New Accounts  
(106 Res, 119 NR)

## **Online Registration**

962 Registrations  
(794 Res, 168 NR)

## **Recreation Programming**

17 Events/Programs  
2 Cancelled\*  
592 Participants

## **Volunteerism**

1 Event/ 8 Volunteers  
32 Volunteer Hours

## **Rentals**

Snyder House: 10  
Activity Center: 3  
Non-Profit Use: 4

## **Special Event Permits**

2 Applications  
2 Approved

## **Field Use Permits**

13 Permits Issued

## **Memorial Donations**

1 Memorial Tree

\*Cancelled Events/programs are included in the overall count. Cancellation reasons may vary – weather, staffing, low enrollment.

# Cemetery Department

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Activity	Quantity	Amount
Opening/Closing	57	\$56,900
Disinterment	-	-
Grave Sales: Resident	14	\$28,000
Grave Sales: Non-Resident	37	\$81,400
Grave Sales: Cremation	4	\$2,400
Foundations	38	\$14,267
Grave Buy Backs	-	-
Surplus Equipment Sale	-	-
Cemetery Total:		<b>\$182,967</b>

# Service Department - Parks

- Staff did maintenance, upkeep, and cleaning of all park restrooms. Service department pressure washed all shelters and picnic tables in parks, as well as trash cans.
- Service Department mulched all parks, and chipped Christmas trees dropped off by residents.
- Soccer goals were set up, and nets were replaced as needed.
- Dog park repairs as needed.
- Playground inspections were completed at all parks.
- Service Department cut tree limbs on walking paths at parks.





# Service Department – Recreation

- Shelter and Activity Center rentals open to non-residents as well as Deerfield residents. Recreation Manager processed requests and cross trained Camp Director in process.
- 3 Parks and Recreation E-Newsletters published
- Rec Manager coordinated with Alzheimer's Association to bring HealthRHYTHMS program to Kingswood.
- Parks Director oversees
- Summer camp counselor recruitment process began, and interviews conducted. All positions were filled by the end of Q1.
- Parks Director continues certification process to become a CPRP.
- Camp Director completed Camp Director 2.0 class through ACA

## Programming Administration



- Partnership with Warren County Parks District led to increase in nature programming, including Tree Tapping Basics and Winter Tree Identification Workshop
- Deerfield Seniors Connection program developed to provide socialization and weekly activities for seniors in the community
- Deerfield camp registration began March 1 and is over 90% filled.
- MadCap Puppet performance and after show activities, including Cincinnati Museum Center Exploration Stations, was once again a popular event with over 100 in attendance, and teen volunteers
- Powder Keg Race was held at Landen Deerfield park and had largest turnout since Covid.
- Biweekly Story Time continues to grow in popularity

## Recreation Programs



- Parks Director and Recreation Manager assisted in the upcoming renovations and furniture replacement
- Planning and collaboration of new Nature Playscape at Roberts Park
- Recreation Manager working with Service Supervisor to bring new Trunk or Treat event to Cottell Park
- Completion of grant applications to offset cost of Cops and Bobbers event taking place in July
- Continued organization of storage area of Activity Center to have all camp supplies housed there
- Collaborative planning with The Arts Alliance on Sounds of Deerfield, Cincinnati POPS, and summer art camps

## Special Projects



# Attachment A

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## **2025 First Quarter Deerfield Township Fire Rescue and EMS Statistics**

