

2026 First Quarter Report

DEERFIELD TOWNSHIP, OHIO



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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 2026</u>	<u>Encumbrances</u>	<u>Budget %</u> <u>Used</u>
General Fund	8,667,046	1,573,297	10,240,343	3,936,049	2,627,567	24%
Road and Bridge Fund	4,935,435	125,438	5,060,873	711,157	2,247,007	46%
Cemetery Fund	434,193	(8,245)	425,948	71,372	128,214	47%
WCSO Fund	5,942,539	136,522	6,079,061	221,352	3,017,132	53%
Park Fund	2,601,310	39,215	2,640,525	333,971	720,204	40%
Fire/EMS Fund	15,314,985	673,316	15,988,301	3,448,794	2,403,874	39%



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Investment Summary

Company Name	Total Investment	Y-T-D Interest Income
Star Ohio	11,747,545.30	109,635.86
RedTree Investment Group	38,303,492.68	292,857.34

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	Percentage	Current Year Appropriations	2026 Y-T-D Activity	2025 Y-T-D Activity	Encumbered Balance
Salary	49%	15,828,257	2,995,286	3,695,420	0
Benefits	17%	5,448,615	1,814,668	1,539,861	1,551,250
Purchase Service	28%	8,939,897	960,731	710,245	4,327,738
Supplies	4%	1,246,588	483,710	331,935	434,244
Miscellaneous	3%	842,226	172,348	209,137	175,279
Total Operating Budget	100%	32,305,583	6,426,743	6,486,598	6,488,511
Debt Payment		0	0	0	0
Transfers/Advances		0	3,086,404	0	0
Note Refunding		0	0	0	0
Equipment		5,004,494	748,338	493,787	2,167,066
TOTAL EXPENSES		37,310,077	10,261,485	6,980,385	8,655,577

* 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	100-0103-5131	Salary-Admin	\$23,000
• Fire Fund	220-0305-5234	Salary-Fire	\$27,000



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Ohio Auditor Keith Faber recently presented Deerfield Township with its Fourth Consecutive Auditor of State Award with Distinction. This award represents the highest level of recognition for public entities in Ohio and is awarded to those that exemplify best practices in financial reporting, accountability, and transparency. Receiving the award four years in a row underscores Deerfield Township's sustained dedication to responsible financial management.

“This achievement reflects the consistent diligence and professionalism of our Fiscal Officer, Township Trustees, Administrator, Finance Director, and entire staff,” said Lelle Lutts Hedding, Deerfield Township Trustee. “Earning this distinction for the fourth consecutive time demonstrates our long-term commitment to safeguarding public funds and maintaining the trust of our residents.”

Auditor Faber extended his appreciation to Deerfield Township Fiscal Officer Daniel J. Corey, the Board of Township Trustees, Administrator, Finance Director, and entire staff for their continued commitment to financial integrity and excellence in public service.



Planning and Zoning

Zoning Certificates

Staff issued 71 zoning certificates (46 residential and 25 commercial). It should be noted that approvals include new homes, accessory structures, signage, additions, interior/exterior modifications, and Minor PUD Modifications.

Inspections

Staff performed final inspections on twenty-one (21) residential properties and three (3) commercial properties for zoning compliance with approved plans.

Zoning Complaints and Violations

Staff received 18 formal complaints and investigated 16 in the 1st Quarter which resulted in 3 violation notices being issued to property owners. It should be noted that 15 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

BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS

The Board of Zoning Appeals (BZA) reviewed one (1) case in the 1st Quarter. The BZA reviewed and approved area variances for the Sutton Preserve (Fette Property) Mixed-Residential development to allow a stacked panhandle lot and a reduced setback between two-family and single-family homes.

ZONING COMMISSION

The Zoning Commission reviewed one (1) case in the 1st Quarter. The Zoning Commission reviewed and approved the proposed Stage 2 – Final PUD Plan from Wilkens Townhomes to allow 29 attached dwelling units. The Zoning Commission approved a projecting wall sign for Pin Mechanical Company within the District at Deerfield.



Planning and Zoning

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 1st Quarter.* The breakdown of certificates issued for new residential dwellings is as follows:

- Single-Family Detached
 - Brewer Road – 1 zoning certificate issued
 - Kensington – 1 zoning certificate issued
 - Long Cove Lakes – 1 zoning certificate issued
 - Losh Landing – 3 zoning certificates issued
 - Candlestone – 2 zoning certificates issued
 - Long Cove Meadows – 1 zoning certificate issued
 - Foster Park – 1 zoning certificate issued

Planning and Zoning

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)
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Commercial (New Businesses/Relocations)

- Acculon Energy (New Light Industrial Use at 4240 Irwin-Simpson Road)
- Urban Beauty Haus & Studios (New Retail & Service Commercial use at 5939 Deerfield Boulevard)
- Resolution Tactics (New Research and Development Use at 4700 Duke Drive)
- Local Infusion (New Retail and Service Commercial Use at 5947 Deerfield Boulevard)
- DHI Mortgage (New Office Use at 4705 Duke Drive)

Commercial (New Construction and Ongoing Projects)

- Home 2 Suites (New hotel at 5228 Bardes Road) [*Under Construction*]



Planning and Zoning

GIS/IT

Major projects for the 1st Quarter include the following:

- IT Support 34
- Website Support 22
- Phone Support 1
- Accounts & Maintenance
- Website and Meeting Management Project
- O-PCI Cybersecurity Training
- Cybersecurity Project
- OpenGov Project
- 8x8 Phone System Project
- Cemetery Integration Project
- Township Wide Firewall & Switch Upgrades
- ZC Case 2026-22



Human Resources

New Hires

- **1 FF/Medic**
 - Emilie Ziese
- **2 FF/EMT**
 - Hunter Ward 3/9/26
 - Joshua Crowthers 3/9/26

Projects

- Total Compensation Statements
- BMV Yearly Checks
- Annual PERRP (Public Employment Risk Reduction Program)

Resignations/Terminations

- None

Retirement

- Susan Secrist 3/31/2026

Workers Comp

- 4 new claims
- 2 back injuries
 - 1 knee injury
 - 1 allergic reaction

Economic Development/PIO

Indiana-based Cafe Patachou has opened at The District. A staple of daily life in Indianapolis for over three decades, Cafe Patachou's all-day breakfast and lunch menu includes French omelets, a "waffled" grilled cheese, and their famous Cinnamon Toast. The new restaurant will also feature a coffee bar, seasonal lattes, and brunch cocktails. An outside seating area overlooks the public park at the heart of this unique development. Director of Brand Strategy Ryu Teramoto says, "Cafe Patachou has always been built around beloved regulars and the energy of the neighborhood. We're excited to join the Deerfield community and start building those relationships here." The new restaurant employs 40 people. Welcome to Deerfield!



Economic Development/PIO

The District at Deerfield is quickly becoming a popular destination for dining and entertainment! In January, representatives from Silverman & Co. announced that Thunderdome Restaurant Group will open The Eagle with City Bird and Pepp & Dolores at this one-of-a-kind development. Construction has already begun, with both businesses planning to open in the third quarter of 2026. The Eagle is known for its down-home, southern comfort food menu. Offerings include sandwiches, bar snacks like hush puppies, southern sides, and their award-winning fried chicken. Pepp & Dolores is a casual Italian restaurant that pays homage to family and to the food that brings people together. Its menu features homemade pasta, carefully curated wines, and a balance of cherished family recipes with fresh, vibrant flavors.



Economic Development/PIO

Resolution Tactics recently opened a training facility in Deerfield Township, introducing an innovative approach to safety preparedness by offering simulator-based, decision-making training. The facility supports law enforcement and security professionals while also serving community organizations and individuals seeking practical preparedness training. At the center of Resolution Tactics is advanced simulation technology that places participants in realistic scenarios where judgment, awareness, and response matter. This training environment allows individuals to safely experience complex situations and practice how to recognize risk, avoid danger, de-escalate situations, and respond responsibly when a crisis cannot be avoided. Resolution Tactics provides these services in a controlled, supportive environment - something not previously available as a local service. The facility offers technology and space for law enforcement agencies to conduct their own scenario-based training using their instructors, while also offering structured training opportunities for community organizations, including churches, hospitals, schools, and safety teams. Learn more about the company's valuable services at <https://www.resolutiontactics.com>.



Economic Development/PIO

Dave's Hot Chicken recently made its Greater Cincinnati debut, taking over the former Gold Star building at the Arbor Square Shopping Center. The California-based fast-casual chain is known for its Nashville hot chicken and menu items including tasty tenders, chicken sliders, and loaded fries. All chicken is cooked to order and served with spice options including mild, medium, extra hot, reaper and more. Guests can also choose from a variety of milkshake flavors and sides as well. Known for their crave-worthy hot chicken and bold flavors, Dave's Hot Chicken is sure to be a local favorite. Discover all the great flavors and visit the new restaurant at 8150 Arbor Square Drive.



Economic Development/PIO

Earlier this year, our Economic Development Director served on a panel discussion at the 2026 Regional Government Day, an event hosted by the Cincinnati Regional Chamber. He joined representatives from Blue Ash, Covington, and America Structurepoint for a discussion of best practices in economic development. The event was both interesting and helpful. Mr. Brehm shared information on recent successes in Deerfield Township and learned from our neighbors about their accomplishments. Many thanks to event moderator Doug Moormann from Development Strategies Group and our friends at the Cincinnati Regional Chamber for the invite.



Public Works/Deerfield Regional Storm Water District 1st Quarter Report 2026

DEERFIELD TOWNSHIP

January, February and March



Road and Bridge Department

This report highlights the key accomplishments of the Road Department during the first quarter of 2026.

Roadway and Infrastructure Maintenance:

- Responded to dispatch for snow and ice removal four times.
- Conducted comprehensive street sign checks in Zone 1 through 3.
- Addressed potholes and drainage concerns.
- Provided maintenance assistance to the cemetery.
- Maintained township roads, including tree trimming and catch basin repair along roadways and sidewalks for the resurfacing program.
- Removal of right-of-signs weekly.

Seasonal Programs:

- 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 Service Department OSHA 10 hour.
- All employees were successfully train in cyber security.



Public Works Administration

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 2026 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 The Trails, Strawberry Hills, Ashmont Subdivision, Myrtle Brook, Pond Woods, Simpson's Trace and the public side streets off Simpson's Trace

- Landscaping Maintenance:** Bids were open in January. Degree Lawn and Landscape was awarded the contract.

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

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 waiting for approval of ODOT right-of-way permit. Project is set to begin in late summer.

- Streetscape Improvement Project:** Phase III is in planning phase and will be bid out in summer.

- Davis, Rich, and Primrose Flashing Light Improvement Project:** Staff partnered with Capital Electric. Work to be completed in late spring or early summer.

- Township Safety Signage Grant:** Service department received signs and is preparing to install this summer.

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

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 – Administration

Resident Service:

Responded to 18 resident inquiries and 3 requests for assistance (RFAs) related to stormwater issues.

Project Management:

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

Infrastructure Improvements:

Contractors completed work on a project in the Country View neighborhood.

National Gunitite completed work to line a 66" pipe with a type of reinforced concrete that should extend its useful life for decades. The work was done from the inside of the storm sewer, which minimizes disturbance of the lawns and landscaping.

The District moved forward with acquiring easements and construction documents for storm sewer improvements in the Montgomery Farms subdivision. This work will be completed later this year and will minimize flooding of Swan Place.



Service Department – Parks & Recreation

DeerfieldRec.com

141 New Accounts
(77 Res, 64 NR)

Online Registration*

569 Registrations
(526 Res, 43 NR)

*Does not include drop-in programs

Recreation Programming

16 Events/Programs
3 Cancelled*
1,476 Participants

*Program cancellations may be due factors
such as weather or low enrollment

Volunteerism

1 Event/ 30 Volunteers
90 Volunteer Hours

Rentals

Snyder House: 3
Activity Center: 0
Shelters: 0

Special Event Permits

2 Applications
2 Approved

Field Use Permits

28 Permits Issued

Memorial Donations

0

Cemetery Department

Activity	Quantity	Amount
Opening/Closing	38	\$35,300
Disinterment	-	-
Grave Sales: Resident	4	\$8,000
Grave Sales: Non-Resident	19	\$41,800
Grave Sales: Cremation	3	\$1,800
Foundations	23	\$8,731
Grave Buy Backs	-	-
Surplus Equipment Sale	-	-
Cemetery Total:		\$95,631

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.
- Snow removed from park pathways and parking lots.
- Service Department cut tree limbs on walking paths at parks.



Parks Department - Recreation

- Training for new Recreations Coordinator on new roles and responsibilities, including Snyder House Rentals, Movies in the Park. Rec Coordinator takes over StoryTimes.
- 3 Parks and Recreation E-Newsletters published
- Rec Manager coordinated with Council on Aging to bring free Tai Chi classes to community.
- Continued effort to diversify and grow programming.
- Parks Director oversees construction of Roberts Park Naturescape playground, scheduled to open in Q2.
- Summer camp counselor recruitment process began, and interviews conducted. All positions were filled by the end of Q1, including 7 returning counselors.
- Parks Director and Recreation Manager continues certification process to become a CPRP.

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 resumes and continues to be a place where seniors can gather, meet others, and converse.
- Deerfield camp registration began March 1 and is over 90% filled.
- Easter Egg Hunt was held in March with the largest crowd since it returned in 2023.
- Run for the Green was held at Landen Deerfield park and had over 120 runners.
- Rec coordinator leads biweekly story times for toddlers.
- First Puzzle Wars jigsaw puzzle competition at Activity Center and very well received.

Recreation Programs



- Continued training for new Recreation Coordinator on software programs, policy, procedure, and camp curriculum
- Construction oversight on new Roberts Park playscape
- Begin planning process of America 20 celebration weekend
- Completion of grant applications to offset cost of Cops and Bobbers event taking place in July
- Clean out of storage areas and replace items that showed signs of age or defect
- Collaborative planning with The Arts Alliance on Sounds of Deerfield, Cincinnati POPS, and summer art camps

Special Projects



Warren County Sheriff

Below are the stats for the first quarter of 2026 (Jan. 1 - Mar. 31):

- Dispatched to 5,273 Calls for Service (CrimeView)
- We have handled 207 vehicle crashes OH-1 & Private Property (RMS Report Admin by Template)
- Over 853 traffic stops for violations (RMS Report Admin by Template)
- Responded to 476 residential and business alarms (RMS CFS)
- Conducted 280 vacation house checks (RMS CFS) Performed
- 97 well-being checks (RMS CFS)



Fire Department

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2026

Deputy Chief Todd

March 29, 20226



Fire Department

Quartermaster:

As noted in the fourth quarter report from 2025, the Turnout Gear Committee made the decision to reevaluate LION turnout gear. While DTFR had purchased Lion gear in the past and the overall feedback at that time was unfavorable, the committee felt it was appropriate to reassess the product based on changes the manufacturer has implemented. After multiple meetings with representatives from LION, the company addressed prior concerns and outlined improvements to its materials, manufacturing processes, quality control measures, fit, and overall durability. Based on those discussions and the information provided, the committee determined that LION warranted another evaluation moving forward, and five total sets of LION gear were purchased in the fourth quarter of 2025. There was limited additional activity to report from the Quartermaster group during the first quarter, aside from Capt. Butler recently ordered six more sets of turnout gear for department members. At this time, no members currently wearing the LION gear have reported any issues or concerns.



(DTFR Recruit Class 26-01)

Fire Department

Fire Equipment:

The new Drager confined space escape bottles were originally scheduled to be placed into service at the end of January following confined space training conducted January 27–29. At this time, the department is awaiting the new Rescue 57 to be placed in service, at which point the Drager escape bottles will be placed into service.

Regarding thermal imaging cameras, the department evaluated alternatives to the existing MSA units due to their weight, bulk, age, and expired warranty status. After reviewing several options, the department determined that Seek AttackPRO VRS thermal imaging cameras would best meet operational needs, and all officers' air packs have now been outfitted with the new Seek units.

Members have received training on the new equipment to ensure proper use and familiarity. Ongoing feedback will continue to be collected to monitor performance. These updates enhance operational readiness and ensure that personnel are equipped with reliable, modern tools for both confined space operations and fireground tasks.



(Barn Collapse Waynesville)

Fire Department

Training:

A few of our hands-on trainings in the first quarter had to be rescheduled due to unprecedented weather conditions. The extreme cold and heavy snow made it difficult for crews.

Joint trainings with Mason and LSFD are set to resume in the second quarter. Currently, four trainings are scheduled with both departments, with a few additional sessions planned between DTFR and the City of Mason. Continuing these joint trainings is critical as we move forward to maintain interoperability and strengthen our relationships with both departments.

Lt. Tucker is working with the state to bring in the new driver simulator for 2027. While the annual VFIS classroom and practical evolutions at DTFR provide valuable training, incorporating additional driver training will further enhance the department's capabilities and overall operational readiness.

January	(13-15)	Mega Code	(20-22)	VFIS Classroom	(27-29)	Confined Space	
February	(10-12)	Cardiac Cath Lab	(17-19)	EV and Stored Energy Fire	(24-26)	Haz-Mat	
March	(10-12)	Case Studies	(17-19)	VEIS/Search Drills (T)	(24-26)	Save Our Own	

(First quarter training calendar)



Fire Department

Health and Wellness:

DTFR has always prioritized the health and wellness of its members. The department provides yearly physicals and offers a variety of mental health services that are free and available to all personnel, ensuring support for both physical and emotional well-being.

As directed by A/C Hannigan, one of the department's goals for 2026 is to further enhance member health and wellness. The focus extends beyond injury prevention to address stress management, mental health, sleep, and overall fitness, supporting members both on and off the job.

In the first quarter, with support from Personify Health, monthly newsletters were provided to members with workouts, health tips, and guidance on managing daily stress. Additionally, a master yoga instructor was brought in to help personnel with stretching, mobility, and overall body care.

The department is currently working with TRI-Health, which will provide additional services and training in the second quarter on a variety of wellness topics. Looking ahead, the goal is to pair fitness assessments with yearly physicals and continue to grow and strengthen the department's overall health and wellness programs, ensuring our members remain resilient, capable, and supported.



(Department YOGA Station 57 training room)

Fire Department

2026 First Quarter Prevention Totals

Prevention Inspections – 170

Building Department – 64

Plan Review - 50

Company Inspections – 153

Deerfield Fire Investigations – 8

1/11, Mallard Cove, Chimney

1/16, Holly, Vehicle/Apartment

1/29, Mason Montgomery, Vehicle

2/2, Bonnie Lee, Chimney

2/22, Harbor Bay, Electrical

3/2, Columbia, Gazebo

3/27, Whippoorwill, Vehicle

3/31, Pin Oak, Kitchen

Warren County Fire Investigations – 1, Hamilton Rd, Electrical/Attic

Juvenile Firesetter Intervention – 0



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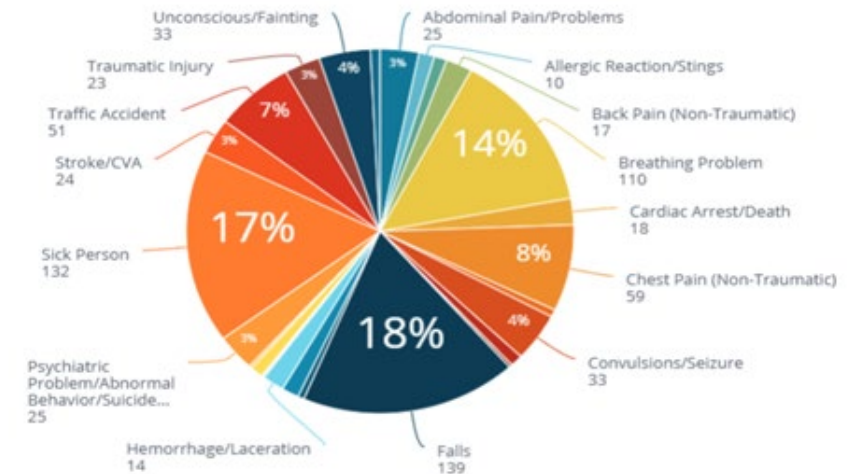
Our department responded to 910 emergency medical service (EMS) calls during the first quarter of 2026. Below are the number of Emergency Medical Dispatch (EMD) calls our department responded to during the first quarter of 2026.



Fire Department

EMD Complaint	EMD Total Count
Abdominal Pain/Problems	25.0
Allergic Reaction/Stings	10.0
Assault	8.0
Back Pain (Non-Traumatic)	17.0
Breathing Problem	110.0
Cardiac Arrest/Death	18.0
Chest Pain (Non-Traumatic)	59.0
Choking	5.0
Convulsions/Seizure	33.0
Diabetic Problem	8.0
Drowning/Diving/SCUBA Accident	2.0
Falls	139.0
Headache	4.0
Heart Problems/AICD	11.0
Hemorrhage/Laceration	14.0
Medical Alarm	1.0
No Other Appropriate Choice	1.0
Overdose/Poisoning/Ingestion	8.0
Pregnancy/Childbirth	2.0
Psychiatric Problem/Abnormal Behavior/Suicide Attempt	25.0
Sick Person	132.0
Stroke/CVA	24.0
Traffic Accident	51.0
Traumatic Injury	23.0
Unconscious/Fainting	33.0
Unknown Problem/Person Down	6.0
Grand Total	769.0

DTFR EMD COMPLAINTS



Fire Department

Noteworthy Incidents Unit Two Responded On During First Quarter:

- On 3/25/26, Ladder and Drone 57 were dispatched to Hamilton Twp. to assist police with the search for a missing teenager.
- On 3/31/26- Battalion 56 and Engine 58 assisted the Lebanon Fire Department at an industrial structure of the Lumberyard warehouse. Crew provided a manpower to assist with extinguishing the fire.



Fire Department

Zoll Zenix Cardiac Monitor

The new Zoll Zenix cardiac monitor was placed in service during the first quarter. Deerfield Fire Rescue was the first in the State of Ohio and the second in the nation to place the new Zenix monitors into service. We are excited to be part of Zoll's Pioneer Program for the new Zenix Monitor. Being part of the pioneer program allows us to provide feedback on any changes needed to improve the monitor's performance. Below are some of the features of the new Zoll Zenix monitors.

Zenix Features:

- 8.4" color LCD touchscreen.
- Real CPR Help technology.
- Real BVM Help technology.
- Plug and play Z-Link™ connectors for additional parameters.
- See-Thru CPR® technology to view underlying rhythm.
- Pediatric AED analysis algorithm.
- Rectilinear Biphasic™ waveform.
- RapidShock™ technology to decrease CPR pause time.
- Ability to create customizable dashboards.



On behalf of the EMS Division, we would like to express our sincere appreciation to the Township's Trustees and Administration for your support in approving the purchase of the Zenix monitors last year. Your commitment to ensuring our department has the best equipment directly enhances the quality of care we provide for our citizens. Thank you for your leadership and dedication to advancing patient care and outcomes.

Fire Department

First Quarter Expenditures:

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

AIRGAS (Oxygen cylinders Refills): **\$577.78**

Bound Tree Medical (EMS Supplies and Equipment Replacement):
\$19,373.91

Zoll Medical (Cardiac Monitor Equipment and Supplies): **\$20,388.39**

University of Cincinnati Emergency Physician Group (First half for Medical Director): **\$4,400.00**

Total: \$44,740.08



Attachments

2026 First Quarter Deerfield Township Fire Rescue and EMS Statistics

