



Improve Our Tulsa

Tulsa Fire Department – Public Safety Improvements

Fire Apparatus and Public Safety Center Overview

Fire Department Fleet Funding - \$58.5m

The Tulsa Fire Department apparatus fleet (also known as fire engines and ladder trucks) is an essential portion of the department's public safety mission. These unique vehicles carry the firefighters and equipment to over 60,000 emergency incidents annually such as structure fires, emergency medical incidents, or specialized rescue responses. It is imperative that these specialized vehicles are reliable, safe, and operational at a moment's notice.

The TFD is currently facing a myriad of challenges with its fire apparatus fleet. Our city's history contains gaps in apparatus purchases and even when funding is available, manufacturing delays of up to four years have compounded the problem creating a situation in which the department simply cannot sustain fleet reliability. Additionally, maintaining an aging fleet is impacting the TFD budget as replacement parts are unavailable and breakdowns involving aging fire trucks become frequent.

WHY ARE FIRE APPARATUS SO UNIQUE?

Fire apparatus are not simply big trucks. There are several items that make them unique. First, they are custom made by a limited number of manufacturers. Second, they are constantly under load with water and tools, increasing maintenance and limiting their lifespan. Finally, their use has increased as TFD sees a post-pandemic increase in requests for service.

This Improve Our Tulsa funding will ensure that the Tulsa Fire Department will continue to provide services for the life of Tulsa.

Public Safety Center - \$47.5m

The Tulsa Fire Department needs a new Fire Headquarters, Logistics Center, and Fleet Maintenance Garage. The current headquarters on Newblock Park Drive resides in a flood plain creating staff and operational risk. The department's supply building has a leaking roof that requires buckets to catch the rainwater dripping through the ceiling. In general, the department has outlived its current home and a shared Public Safety Center is a great option to share resources with our officers at the Tulsa Police Department.

Sharing a headquarters facility offers a multitude of benefits to both agencies as we collectively work to ensure Tulsa's public safety. However, there are also benefits in how each department welcomes new recruits. Demonstrating that there is a collaborative public safety working relationship at all levels shows our shared commitment to the community and reflects each organizations mission to be well equipped and community engaged.

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Improve Our Tulsa Police Courts Building





Police Courts Building
Built in 1969



Public Entrance to
Police Courts Building





Public Entrance to
Police Courts Building



Public Entrance to Police Courts Building
Security Screening for Courts Side



Second Floor of Police Courts
Security Screening Only on Courts Side



Family Safety Center Entrance
in Proximity to the City Jail

OFFENDER
REGISTRATION
OFFICE

OFFICE HOURS
MON - THURS
7:30 AM - 11:30 AM
12:30 PM - 3:00 PM
* No Initial Registrations
After 2:00 PM

Entrance to Sexual and Violent
Criminal Registration Office



Entrance to City of Tulsa Jail
Officer Entrance

Tulsa Municipal Jail
Public Line
918-596-2347

CITY OF TULSA
MUNICIPAL JAIL
PUBLIC ENTRY

Anyone
Entering
This Facility
Is Subject
To Search

No
Weapons
Allowed
Beyond
This Point

Push
Intercom
To
Request
Entry

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CITY COURT CLERK
BONDING
INMATE RELEASE
ATTORNEYS
JAIL ADMINISTRATOR



Entrance to City of Tulsa Jail
Citizen Entrance



Emergency Operation Center
During 2019 Floods 140 Personnel Occupied This Small Space



911 Backup Center
Full Shift of Dispatchers is 16-20 Depending on Shift



911 Backup Center
Server Rack Secured with Cubicle



Exterior Walls Inside Police Courts
Building Leaks Water When it Rains

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Employee Entrance Into Police Courts Building from Basement
Non-Secured Parking Open to Public



Employee Entrance Into Police Courts Building from Basement
Non-Secured Parking Open to Public



Employee Basement Parking to Police Courts Building
Non-Secured Parking Open to Public



Employee Street Level Parking to Police Courts Building
Non-Secured Parking Open to Public



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FIRE DEPT.

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Protecting Tulsa
Since 1900





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Job Safety and Health
It's the law!

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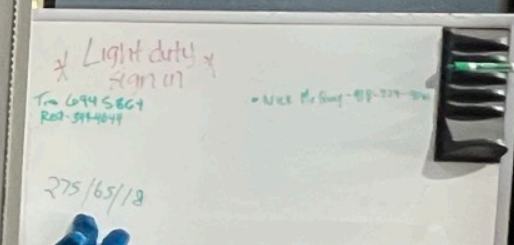
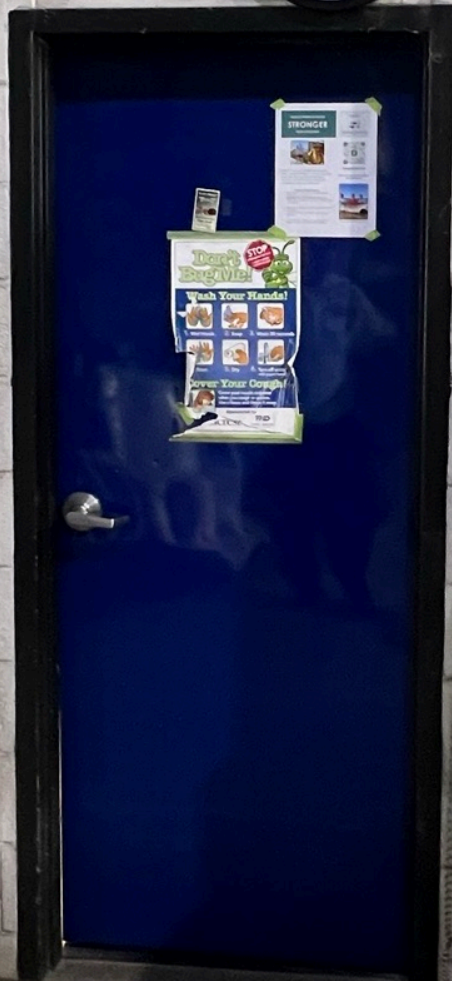
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EMPLOYEE POLYGRAPH PROTECTION ACT

PUBLIC EMPLOYEE
JOB SAFETY & HEALTH PROTECTION

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TULSA FIRE DEPARTMENT

TULSA
FIRE DEPT

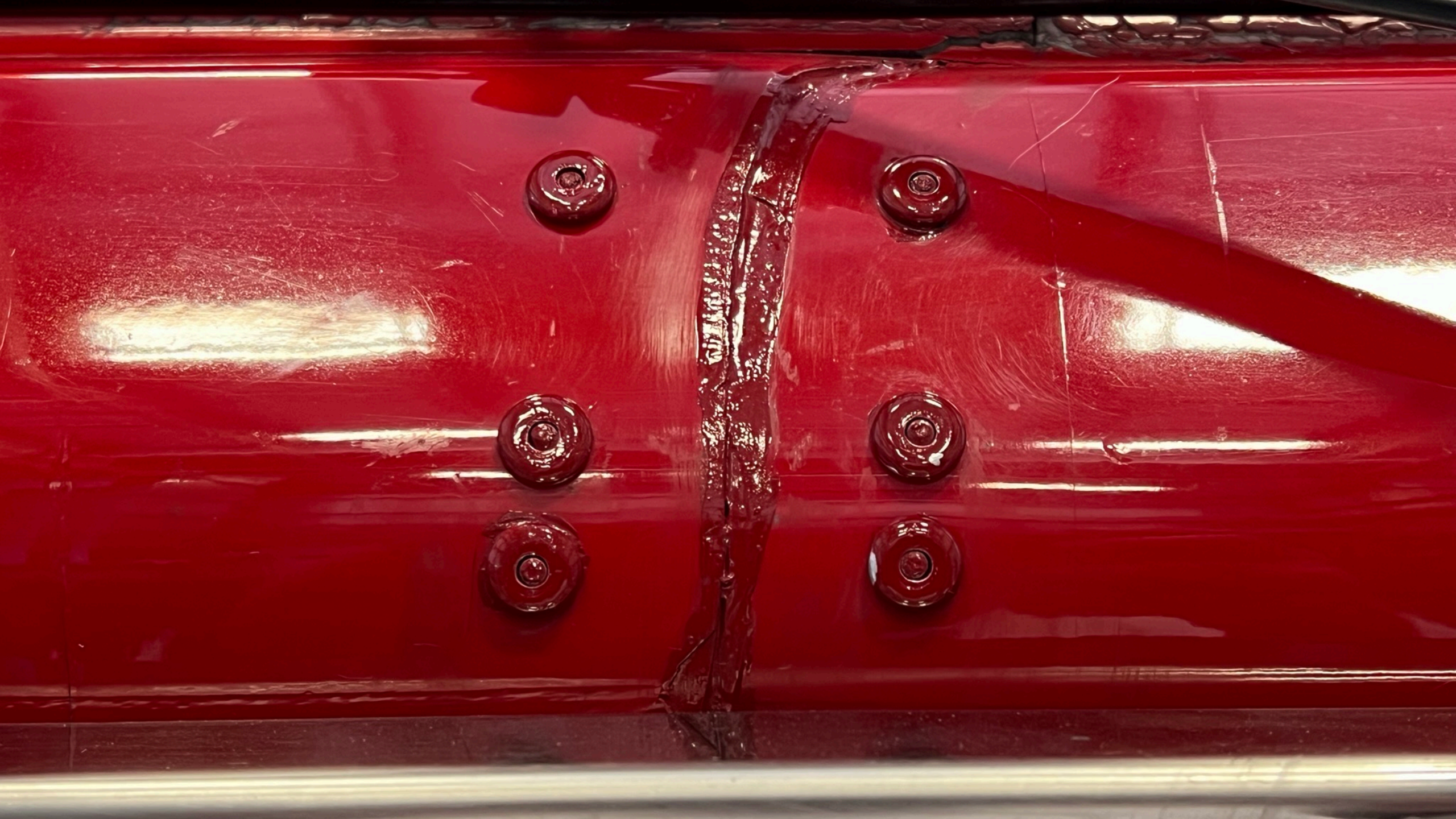
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Tulsa Area Emergency Management Agency Emergency Operations Center Replacement

Public Safety Center- \$47.5 Million

The Tulsa Area Emergency Management Agency needs a new Emergency Operations Center (EOC) as well as associated office space and training rooms. The current space was originally built in the 1960s and was designed to hold approximately 40 people. During the 2019 flood, it was estimated that on average 140+ people were working out of this space to help coordinate response. All indications are that future disasters will require more coordination and personnel and so it is important for the residents of Tulsa that they have an EOC that will allow for efficient work at critical times.

The reality is that the current EOC was built for a different Tulsa and that is not the Tulsa of tomorrow. The current EOC poses technical challenges on everything from parking access to cell phone usage. The last several years have seen the EOC flooded from broken pipes, evacuated due to electrical fires, and at risk from civil unrest. The residents of Tulsa need an EOC that is ready for the challenges of tomorrow and to do that, an investment must be made in a suitable workspace that can house and feed responders during large scale events.

Sharing the Public Center with our partners in the Tulsa Fire Department and Tulsa Police Departments offers a multitude of benefits to each of our organizations as we collectively work to ensure Tulsa's public safety. However, there are also benefits in how each department comes to understand the ways in which our groups are meant to be working together. This also allows for more collaborative planning and training sessions to promote a unified response to disasters of all sizes.



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