West Linn Station 58

6050 Failing St.
West Linn, OR 97068

Project Status: COMPLETED

Now Open!

Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue officially opened the doors of the new Bolton Fire Station in West Linn to neighbors on Nov. 6, 2010. Families were invited to learn about the daily lives of firefighters, check out fire apparatus and learn about fire escape planning for their homes during a festive open house celebration.

The new station's orientation and setup mean crews will cut their response time by at least 30 seconds for each call. The building has space to store more critical fire apparatus and includes a community room that is available for local nonprofit organizations to use at no charge. It is located next door to the historic old fire station that served the Bolton neighborhood for more than 50 years.

Location/Service Area

Station 58 serves the northern half of the city of West Linn, bordered by Interstate 205 and the city of Lake Oswego. Although the area encompasses a small segment of retail trade, the majority is comprised of single- and multi-family housing.

Why a new station?

The former station's older, framed structure did not meet current Americans with Disability Act, seismic, or a variety of District standards. The apparatus bays were too small and lacked the overhead clearance and depth required to house modern fire apparatus. The old location resulted in delayed response times as crews had to circle the block to access Highway 43.

Construction and Project Highlights

August 2010

Firefighters on C-shift reported for duty for the first time at the new station on Aug. 25, 2010. They promptly began moving furniture and boxes between the old building next door and the new station, where they made quick work of unpacking.

May 2010

Construction crews were hard at work finishing the building's interior while other workers focused on the exterior details such as landscaping and paving.

The photos above show the station before and after exterior work is finished up.

April 2010
Construction crews continued to make progress on Station 58. Crews completed exterior brick work and shifted their focus to drywall, fixtures, cabinets and other detail work.

January 2010
Workers finished framing the building and added a roof to the station. Now that the building was water-tight, crews got to work on the interior finishes and adding bricks to the exterior.

November 2009
Station 58 now has a second floor. The Bolton Station's first floor is completely framed, and neighbors can now see the building's three apparatus bays. Framing work on the second floor has begun. Meanwhile, the retaining walls at the corner of Failing and Buck streets were set up to be flow-through planters, which will add a nicely landscaped feel to the neighborhood.

October 2009
After years of planning and months of preparation work, crews raised the first walls at TVF&R's Station 58. Work at the Bolton Station has been underway for nearly a year as crews moved homes on the future building's property and prepared the site for construction, including erecting retaining walls along the property's south and east slopes. They also recycled fill-dirt from other projects to help level the land for the building's foundation.



August 2009

Crews have prepared the ground for the station. Because of the sloping topography, a retaining wall was constructed along Buck Street so that fill could be placed behind it. Much of the fill used was recycled concrete remains of the old Progress Station, located near Washington Square. Both projects, as well as the Willamette Station in old town West Linn, are being built by CSI Construction. Bundling the three projects with a single contractor provided a $1.2 million savings.

The site of the new station was previously occupied by five houses. Three were demolished, but two were preserved thanks to a partnership involving West Linn resident Sue Smith, TVF&R and the city. Both homes were moved by Northwest Structural Movers on June 10, 2009, to other lots in the Bolton neighborhood owned by Smith, so they remain close to their roots.