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#### SIZE

18,927 sf

### YEAR COMPLETED In Design

**OUTDOOR DINING PATIO** 

JANITOR CLOSET MECHANICAL RM

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#### SCHEDULE Start: 3/2024

Estimated Completion: 11/2026

SLIDE POLE (POSITIVE

PRESSURE)

**BUNKER GEAR** 

STAIR TOWER

CLEAR / DIRECT

SHOP / MAINT / STORAGE

CIRCULATION CORRIDORS

#### COST

\$17.6M Estimated

#### SERVICES

Feasibility
Planning
Architecture
Interiors
Energy Modeling

Set against the dynamic backdrop of Monument, Colorado, the new fire station is thoughtfully designed to address the challenges posed by the region's diverse climate while meeting the diverse operational needs of modern firefighters.

[:] CIRCULATION

CORRIDOR

The architecture of Station No. 3 draws from the sweeping lines and understated elegance of prairie design, with broad horizontal roof overhangs providing much-needed shade and shelter for firefighters and equipment. One of the station's most distinctive features is its red tower, which rises boldly from the horizontal expanse. Serving as both a visual landmark and a functional watchtower, this element is integral to the identity of the station. Beyond its striking presence, the tower is designed for firefighter training, offering opportunities for rescue drills and physical preparedness, ensuring the crew remains ready for any emergency.

Equally notable are the glass apparatus bay doors lining the façade. These expansive doors fill the station with natural daylight, creating a bright and welcoming environment that supports the well-being of firefighters throughout the day while providing drive through access. At night, the illuminated bay doors transform the building into a softly glowing lantern, a reassuring symbol to the community of preparedness and safety visible from the adjacent heavily travel highway.

Bold red accents, featured both outside and within, reinforce the fire station's identity and provide vibrant contrast against a backdrop of enduring architectural finishes. Functionally the station focuses on clear and direct access from the second floor via two stairs and a slide pole to ensure efficient turnout times for the crew and faster response to the community.

The thoughtful site placement allows for future expansion, accommodating administrative spaces and additional emergency services as Monument grows. The design balances aesthetics, practicality, and the health of those who serve, while celebrating the vital role that training and readiness play in the life of the station



