



ENGINE 2 REPLACEMENT



Current Engine 2

This year Shelburne Fire will need to replace our Engine 2

We have spent an incredible amount of time discussing and researching what will be the best replacement for this truck to ensure our ability to best serve the community, keeping you and ourselves safe.

Our goal is to replace Engine 2 with a 77 foot Quint.



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Shelburne Fire hopes for your support as we move forward with our replacement project. Please email Info@Shelburnefire.org or message us on www.facebook.com/ShelburneFire to learn more.

What is Shelburne Engine 2?

- 1999 Engine/rescue
 - Seating for 6 Firefighters
 - 1500 GPM pump, 1000 gal. water tank, Class A compressed air foam firefighting system
 - Rescue tool complement for motor vehicle accidents
 - 50 ft. of ground ladders
 - Various tools, equipment, hoses for firefighting

Why is it getting replaced?

- Normal replacement cycle is 15 -20 years
- Engine 2 is now 17 years old, and will be 18 by the time the replacement gets put in service
- At this age, it is more frequently out of service for maintenance, creating higher maintenance costs and leaving the dept. short a key apparatus

What is replacement the proposed replacement?

- 77 foot Quint
 - A quint is basically an engine with an aerial device on top, “The Swiss army knife of fire trucks”
- This truck can perform all the tasks of current Engine 2, with the addition of a 77 ft. aerial ladder for firefighting and rescue operations.

Why a quint instead of another engine?

- **SAFETY!** An aerial device in our fleet will greatly increase the safety of our firefighters and residents by enhancing our abilities for both firefighting and rescue operations.
- Increased operational versatility; the addition of the 77 ft. aerial device and 117 ft. of ground ladders will allow us to complete tasks we couldn't before, and will give us the opportunity to do them with increased **SAFETY** and efficiency.
- New building construction is bigger than before, and uses lightweight building techniques which has made some places unreachable for us with current equipment and/or even more **UNSAFE** for us to operate on when firefighting.