The 69th State House District

District information



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Counties

State House District 69 contains some or all of the following counties: Heard, Troup, and Carroll.

District



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Who lives in the 69th State House District?

More and more travellers are choosing transit. Millenials in particular are opting for transit passes instead of driver's licenses. According to the Who's On Board: 2014 Mobility Attitudes Survey, in the South alone 20% of people under 30 use transit at least once a week and 11% use it to commute at least 3-4 times per week.

Still, some ride transit not because of its conveniences, but because it's the only way they can get around. Aging adults or persons with disabilities, those who cannot afford the costs of car ownership, and veterans that need transport to medical appointments all depend daily on their local transit systems.

| Total population | 54,689 |
|------------------------------|---------------------|
| Millenials | 16,845 (31%) |
| 65 years or older | 7,384 (14%) |
| Veterans | 3,379 (6%) |
| Below poverty line | 10,166 (19%) |
| Living with a disability | 3,548 (6%) |
| Less than one car per worker | 662 households (3%) |

Source: American Community Survey 2013 5-year estimates

What transit providers operate in the 69th State House District?

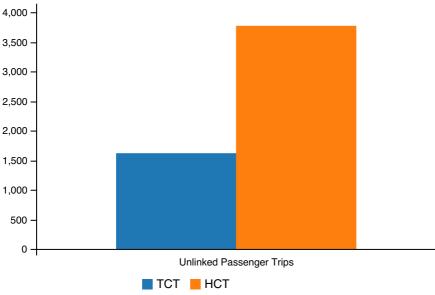
Troup County Transit (TCT)

Dooly County Transit (HCT)

How is transit used in the area?

Transit in Georgia serves hundreds of thousands of Georgians every day. **Transit agencies operating in the 69th State House District provide 5,391 trips annually.** These services are especially important to the **7,384 (14%) elderly and 3,548 (6%) disabled riders** that depend on transit in this district.

The figure below shows unlinked passenger trips, or the number of times passengers board vehicles, in the 69th State House District. For more on service data, visit atlregional.github.io/gta/#house/069/service.



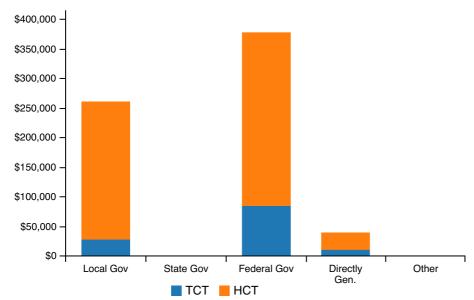
Source: National Transit Database (NTD) 2013 Urban Service; NTD Rural 2013 Subrecipient Service Data Note: Transit data are aggregated by county and subject to overestimation in small districts. Demographics are reported for the district alone.

How much does transit cost in the area?

Transit expenses are divided into:

- Capital includes infrastructure and equipment, such as buses and vans, facilities, and technology.
- Operating includes daily costs required to operate the system, such as salaries for bus operators and mechanics, regular vehicle and system maintenance, and general administrative costs.

The figure below shows all funding (both capital and operating) categorized by funding source. For details on this funding data, visit atlregional.github.io/gta/#house/069/funding.



Source: National Transit Database (NTD) 2013 Urban Tax Funds, Directly Generated Funds; NTD Rural 2013 Subrecipient Financial Data Note: Transit data are aggregated by county and subject to overestimation in small districts. Demographics are reported for the district alone.