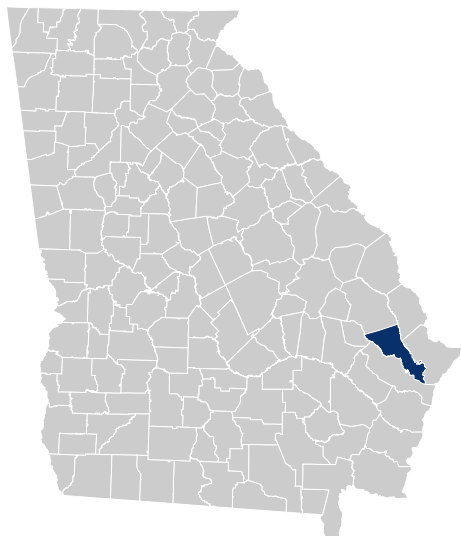


Bryan County

District information



Who lives in your district?

While some folks have no choice but to ride transit, more and more individuals are choosing to ride transit. The Millennial generation has generally opted to delay acquiring driver's licenses, choosing transit instead. 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 visual impairments, folks 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	31,410
65 years or older	2,885 (9%)
Veterans	2,795 (9%)
Below poverty line	3,641 (12%)
Living with a disability	1,468 (5%)
Less than one car per worker	487 households (4%)

Source: American Community Survey 2013 5-year estimates

What transit providers operate in your district?

The following transit agencies operate in Bryan County:

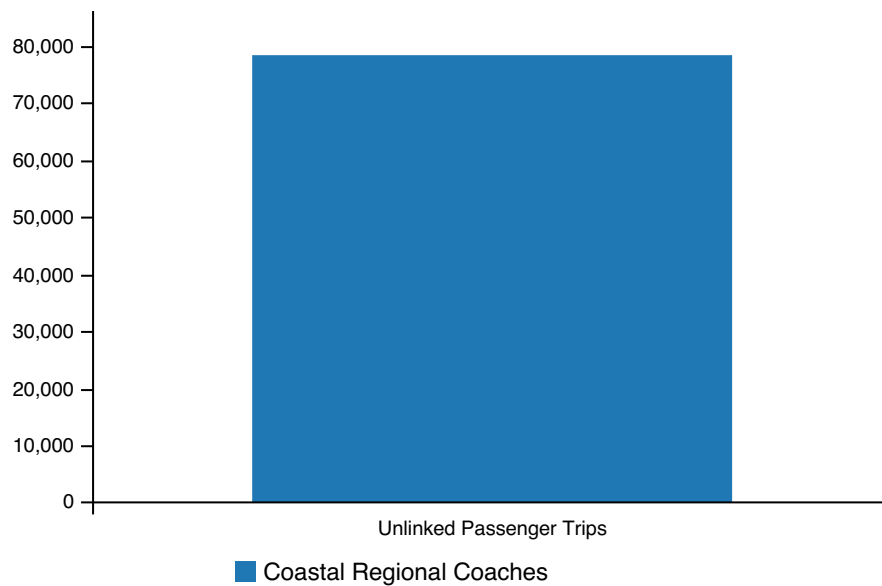
- Coastal Regional Commission (Coastal Regional Coaches)

How is transit used in your district?

Transit in Georgia includes rail, buses, vans, meeting the needs of hundreds of thousands of Georgians every day. **In Bryan County alone, transit operators provide 1,000,000 trips annually.** These services are especially

important to the 500,000 elderly and 200,000 disabled riders that depend on transit in this district.

The figure below shows the breakdown of unlinked passenger trips in Bryan County. For a detailed breakdown of this and other service data, please visit <http://atlregional.github.io/gta/#county/13029/service>.



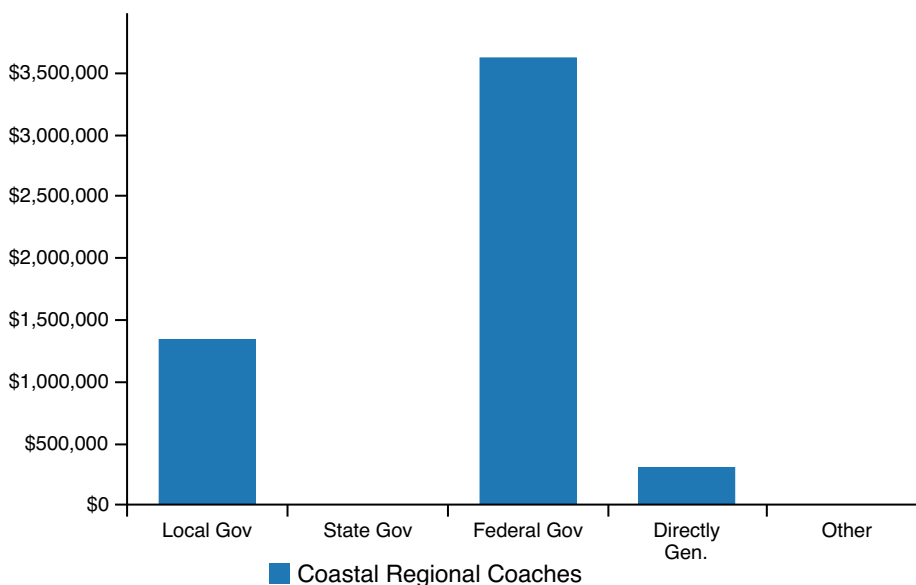
Source: National Transit Database 2013 Urban Service; National Transit Database Rural 2013 Subrecipient Service Data

Note: All transit data are for the entirety of the counties in which this district resides and hence subject to overestimation in small districts, whereas demographic data are reported only for Bryan County.

How much does transit cost in your district?

Transit expenses are divided into two types capital and operating. Capital expenses include infrastructure and equipment, such as buses and vans (or "rolling stock"), facilities, and technology. Operating expenses include the day-to-day activities required to operate the system, such as salaries for bus operators and mechanics, regular vehicle and system maintenance, and general administrative costs. **Meeting operating expenses has traditionally been one of the most significant challenges facing transit systems in Georgia.**

The figure below shows all funding (both capital and operating) categorized by funding source. For a detailed breakdown of this funding data, please visit <http://atlregional.github.io/gta/#county/13029/funding>.



Source: National Transit Database 2013 Urban Tax Funds; National Transit Database 2013 Urban Directly Generated Funds; National Transit Database Rural 2013 Subrecipient Financial Data

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