

Going Your Direction in Southwest Oregon



For many Oregonians, including in Coos County, transit is the only accessible and affordable way to get to almost anywhere CCAT offers fixed route service in the Bay Area communities of Coos Bay, North Bend and Charleston, along with express intercity service to Florence, Coquille, Myrtle Point, Powers and Roseburg.

CCAT provides **CoosLift**, a door-to-door ADA paratransit service and complementary senior service for people over the age of 62. CCAT also provides **CoosGo**, micro-transit service in Bandon and Coquille/Myrtle Point.

For the fiscal year ending June 30, 2023, CCAT delivered 56,979 rides, a sharp rise from 31,590 rides the previous year. CCAT projects ridership this year at nearly 71,500. We anticipate a ridership growth rate of 12 percent in 2025.

Other milestones include completing a **SuperStop** at the Veterans Affairs Clinic in North Bend and acquisition of four new buses in 2023. We will receive three new vans this fall.

Our continuing focus is linking people, jobs and communities as conveniently, consistently and safely as we can. Our actions and words reflect our brand promise: *CCAT is going your direction*.

Our service is critical to Coos County where 46 percent of households face financial hardship, 14.6 percent experience food insecurity and 23.3 percent of children live in poverty. Our community's senior population is projected to reach 30 percent of the county's population, far above state and national averages.

STIF funding is making a difference everyday in every corner of Oregon



CCAT's Successes Thanks to STIF Funding

New Saturday service, filling a Highway 101 gap and collaboration with local Indian tribes CCAT started and sustained Saturday service between Charleston, Coos Bay and North Bend from 8:30 am to 4:15 pm.

CCAT also started and sustained service from Coos Bay to Florence, a gap in the statewide transit network on Highway 101, twice a day 6 days a week, using STIF Formula money and STIF Discretionary money for revenue miles outside our county boundaries. The Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians (CTCLUSI) also contribute STIF Formula matching resources.

STIF enabled CCAT to increase frequency of vehicle replacement and to pay competitive hourly wages and benefits that enhance employee recruitment and retention.



The Transit Center and Hub also could include a climate-friendly model hydrogen fueling station

Continuing Needs. Our co-mingled three fixed routes meet up hourly in a Walmart parking lot to allow bus transfers. It's a central location, across the street from the community college and convenient for shoppers. It's also unsafe, lacks amenities and seating and doesn't have real-time information.

Our main office is co-located with our bus yard and has limited public parking, which poses danger for seniors who visit our office.

The solution is a Transit Center and Hub. CCAT is working on a feasibility study for a centralized transfer major point, increasing physical accessibility and serving as a multi-modal location for taxis, bike-sharing and rideshare services.

