



Rail — Passenger

Passenger railroad service

- Daily passenger trains serve seven Oregon stations: Albany, Chemult, Eugene, Klamath Falls, Oregon City, Portland and Salem.
- Oregon is served by the daily Los Angeles-Seattle *Coast Starlight* train, two Eugene-Portland *Amtrak Cascades* trains and the Portland-Chicago *Empire Builder*. Portland is also served by three additional trains from the north.
- Portland’s Union Station is the last stop for two additional trains from the north and east.

Pacific Northwest Rail Corridor

- The corridor extends from Eugene north to Vancouver, British Columbia.
- “Corridor” status for the Eugene-to-Portland section helps provide Federal Railroad Administration funds to develop high-speed train service in Oregon.
- The long-term goal is to offer additional frequencies, reduce running times throughout the corridor and increase reliability.
- The ODOT Rail Division is developing Oregon’s high-speed rail corridor as funds become available. Ongoing track and signal improvements have already reduced travel time.
- ODOT underwrites two *Amtrak Cascades* trains and two *Amtrak Thruway Buses* between Eugene and Portland.
- Service improvements throughout the high-speed rail corridor have boosted ridership significantly since 1994.
- Willamette Valley stations now serve more than twice the number of passengers compared to the start of *Amtrak Cascades* train service.

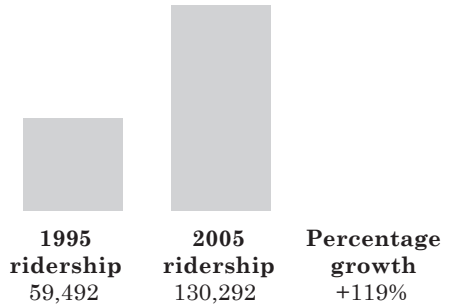
Railroad station passenger use: 2005

Oregon railroad stations	Passengers off and on per station	% growth compared to 1993
Albany	25,468	+79%
Chemult	8,798	+37%
Eugene	86,876	+100%
Klamath Falls	28,431	+56%
Oregon City*	7,125	+ 117%
Portland	463,607	+40%
Salem	49,801	+127%

* online in 2004

Pacific Northwest High-Speed Rail Corridor Ridership Growth: 1995–2005

Eugene-Portland Amtrak Cascades trains and thruway bus services.



For more information on passenger rail, visit www.oregon.gov/ODOT/RAIL.