



Transit Industry Leads in Propane Adoption



It's been a long time coming, but two major transit events were back in person this November — American Public Transportation Association (APTA) TRANSform Conference & Expo in Orlando and Community Transportation Association of America (CTAA) Expo in Richmond.

The transit industry has been a progressive voice in leading the adoption of propane vehicles, especially for paratransit usage. Over a decade ago, Flint Mass Transportation Authority unveiled its first propane autogas paratransit bus

(now its propane fleet is over 170). More than five years ago, the Delaware Transit Corporation celebrated its new propane fuel station along with its plans to increase its fleet of propane-powered paratransit buses to 130. DTC now operates over 265 propane vehicles.

A recent case study highlights the adoption of propane autogas by two transit agencies in Washington State. With a goal to lower their emissions and total operating costs, Kitsap Transit and Whatcom Transportation Authority sought paratransit vehicles with cleaner emissions that would help lower their fuel cost. They found their solution with ROUSH CleanTech's Ford E-450 propane autogas paratransit buses.

Kitsap operates 49 propane-powered paratransit buses that average 25 cents less per mile than its comparable diesel vehicles. Whatcom has 22 propane paratransit buses that don't have cold-start issues and warm up quickly, saving the agency both time and money. Download the complete case study [here](#).

From coast to coast, more than 1,500 transit buses currently operate with the backing of ROUSH CleanTech engineering expertise.

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