

Quick Facts



The corridor stretches
14.4 miles
from Spanaway to
downtown Tacoma



Pacific Avenue | SR 7 is Pierce Transit's
highest ridership corridor
5,950 average weekday boardings
and over **18%** of total fixed route ridership
system wide



Approximately
55,000 residents
live within a half-mile of the corridor, and
that number will increase by an estimated
25% by 2040



The current
31,500 jobs
located along the corridor
will increase to an estimated
59,000 by 2040



Approximately
11% of the people living
along the corridor are
dependent on transit for
their travel needs



Over a five-year period from
2012 through 2016,
there were
13 fatal crashes along the
corridor, **6** of which were
pedestrians or bicyclists



5 nodes within the project
study area have been
designated as
Growing Transit
Communities
by the Puget Sound
Regional Council

Study Process



How you can get involved



More information available at
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Opportunities to provide feedback
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Check the website for
Open House schedule
(meetings expected
Fall 2017 and
Winter 2017/2018)





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Pierce Transit, working in partnership with the City of Tacoma, Pierce County, Washington State DOT, and other agencies, is conducting a High Capacity Transit (HCT) study of the 14-mile corridor along Pacific Avenue | SR 7 between downtown Tacoma and Spanaway. This corridor is currently served by Pierce Transit's Route 1, which has the highest ridership in the system with nearly 6,000 boardings per weekday.

The HCT study is intended to:

- » Identify cost-effective enhancements that will increase transit ridership by improving the speed, reliability, and comfort of the service
- » Better connect the southern end of the Pierce Transit service area (Spanaway) to Downtown Tacoma, a Regional Growth Center
- » Support local and regional goals of stimulating urban infill projects through compact land use, transit-oriented development, and targeted growth in employment
- » Improve safety for pedestrians, bicyclists, and other corridor users

What is High Capacity Transit?

High Capacity Transit (HCT) systems are designed to carry larger number of riders with greater speed, reliability, and frequency than a standard bus. HCT includes rail modes, such as light rail and streetcar, and bus rapid transit (BRT), which emulates light rail using rubber-tired vehicles. The most appropriate HCT mode for Pacific Avenue | SR 7 will be determined by the level of ridership and cost.

High Capacity Transit (HCT)

Rail Modes: light rail, street car

Bus Rapid Transit (BRT)



High Capacity Transit Study Corridor Map

