The transit station located at Broadway Avenue and Commercial Drive in Vancouver is currently the largest mass transportation hub in western Canada. The transit station and the services at this location have grown significantly from 1990 to 2007. Originally this was a single station like many others along the Skytrain line. In 2002, an additional line was added and ended at this location where commuter ridership required a transfer to connect to the downtown core of Vancouver. This line was subsequently extended in 2006 by one station; however, the majority of ridership does not extend beyond the Broadway and Commercial Station. Rapid bus routes begin and end at this station connecting Skytrain ridership to the western side of Vancouver including the University of British Columbia. In 2003, both major universities in metro Vancouver (University of British Columbia and Simon Fraser University) added a U-pass program that allows students to access free public transportation through their student fees. This program was extended to other colleges in 2007. This overall growth represents a 58.7% increase in ridership on the system from 2000 to 2008. The urban dynamics surrounding this station are complex because physical and social design also impacts the situation. From a perceptual perspective, the station is located on a highly pedestrian oriented street called Commercial Drive. However, the access to this pedestrian street from the Skytrain station is bisected by a deep ravine called the Grandview cut and part of the station is located deep within this ravine. The perceptual break that is caused by this very physical edge dissociates the Skytrain station from what is considered a very cohesive and social neighbourhood. This isolation of the station within the urban domain when coupled with ridership growth creates temporal crime dynamics across the Broadway corridor.