Two metropolitan-wide types of spatial policies – land use containment, and transport oriented development – are being utilized to influence the spread and density of Canadian metropolitan areas. This presentation utilizes extensive residential property prices to examine the impact of these policies in five metropolitan areas: the Ontario part of the Ottawa-Gatineau CMA, and the CMAs of Vancouver, Toronto, Montréal, and Calgary. The influences are summarized in the context of a ‘mixed hedonic price model’.

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