



Progressive by Nature
Community Profile



Welcome to Elgin County!

In Elgin, we recognize the importance of sustaining our growth and driving new investment for our communities. Having established a framework to deliver effective economic development and tourism services in the County, we are now moving forward with a number of initiatives that will change how we live and how we see our community.

We have branded our County as Progressive By Nature, and we didn't do this lightly. It's not just a brand, but an action statement that resonates with our Municipal colleagues, our business partnerships and our agricultural roots. We are natural. We are organic. We are green. We are innovative. And we're proud of it.

We see great changes happening in our community, from the creation of one of Canada's largest wind farms to the construction of a new ethanol plant. And we have not one, but several businesses that are now developing state of the art technology to effect positive change in the level of greenhouse gas emission.



From Left: Mark McDonald, Meredith Goodwin, Alan Smith

With some of Ontario's richest soils and a long growing season, there's also ample reason why our agriculture industries are thriving. And with an ever increasing interest and investment in renewable energies and bio-fuels, we are poised to reap the rewards of our farmers' newest crop-energy.

Our natural beauty and lakefront property has not gone overlooked by our ever expanding tourism and cultural sectors. Our beaches, wineries, museums, galleries and quaint villages are discovered more and more everyday. Add to that our access to Ontario's major arteries and 10 million potential consumers within a 2 ½ hour drive – and you've got the framework for success.

So why set up business in Elgin County? We offer the right price, in definitely the right place, and, we believe, at a pivotal time.

The time is now to consider Elgin County. Be a part of our progress.

Mark McDonald
Chief Administrative Officer



The Bluffs of Port Stanley Golf Club

Elgin County

A young, dynamic and growing community on the doorstep of the Greater Toronto Area and the Detroit-Windsor markets, Elgin County offers limitless opportunities for entrepreneurs and industry.

With a diverse base of agriculture, transportation and logistics, tourism and environmental industries, as well as smaller-scale and multi-national business success stories, our region boasts competitive labour and business costs.

Elgin County is “green”. We’re home to one of Canada’s largest wind farms, and enjoy innovative engineering of alternative energy sources like bio-diesel, bio-oils and ethanol.

We’re pleased our residents and visitors can take advantage of the excellent recreational opportunities and pristine natural beauty our communities on Ontario’s South Coast have to offer. From fishing and boating, wine tasting or shopping, to peaceful hikes along the Trans Canada Trail, Elgin County provides a balanced lifestyle that many other counties can only dream of.

Welcome to Elgin County: away from the hustle and bustle of the city with all your business and personal needs on your doorstep.

On behalf of Elgin County’s municipalities and residents, you’re invited to learn more about us.





Location, Location, Location!

Elgin County is ideally situated in the heart of southwestern Ontario with immediate access to a market of over 439,000 people, including the cities of St. Thomas and London. More than 10 million people are located within a 2½ hour drive. Strategically located with convenient access to Highways 401, 402 and 403, the cities of Windsor, the GTA, London, Woodstock, Chatham-Kent and Brantford are all within easy reach.

The U.S. border is just a short 2-hour drive away, enabling fast transport and just-in-time delivery of products to customers south of the border. For air transportation, the St. Thomas Municipal Airport is nearby, with facilities that accommodate recreational and commercial activities.

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- Major Cities
- ★ Towns/Communities/Municipalities
- Country Borders
- ✈ International Airports
- ⚓ Ports
- 401 Canada Highways
- 69 USA Highways
- 3 Provincial Highways
- Municipal Roads
- Railways
- Elgin County
- - - Talbot Trail
- Canada USA Border
- Car/Roadway
- Train/Rail
- Truck



Energy & Environment

Renewable alternatives to fossil fuels have become a worldwide necessity to combat our reliance on oil and reduce the effects of climate change. The development and support of alternative energy technologies is growing provincially and nationally, with Ontario now enforcing a 5% ethanol content in gasoline.

Elgin County recognizes increased interest in the use and opportunities arising from emerging environmental technologies including ethanol, bio-energy, as well as cutting-edge and sustainable water treatment facilities.

Our local businesses are setting examples in environmental sustainability, creating viable

energy from waste sources, recycling water, as well as extracting and re-purposing heat by incorporating bio-digestion technology.

A new water treatment facility in West Elgin features the use of innovative and sustainable water treatment. The facility incorporates the use of a wetland, the only water treatment plant in Ontario to do so and replaces the need for a treatment facility by purifying waste water through a natural water system. The plant has garnered interest from in and outside the province, particularly from communities in the U.S., because it incorporates an environmentally sustainable solution that costs about a tenth of the cost of a traditional treatment system.



Business Profile - Noroxel Energy Ltd.

Elgin County's newest green business is Noroxel Energy Ltd., which began operations in the spring of 2010 to produce up to 10 million liters of biodiesel fuel a year.

Located just outside of Springfield on Ron McNeil Line in Malahide Township, Noroxel Energy uses efficient new production technology designed by Methes Energies Canada Ltd. The company's goal is to manufacture and distribute biodiesel to Canadian and international customers for use in trucks, buses, farm equipment and heating oil.

Biodiesel is a substitute fuel or additive for diesel that can be used in any unmodified diesel engine.

It is a non-toxic and biodegradable fuel made from vegetable oils, waste cooking oil, animal fats or tall oil (a by-product from pulp and paper processing).

Noroxel is owned by entrepreneurs Neil Bossuyt, John Hermesen and Gary Van Leeuwen, all from Elgin County. Bossuyt, who is chief administrative officer and was previously general manager of Elgin Community Futures Corporation, says Noroxel Energy is committed to being an environmentally friendly facility, a good neighbour and a viable part of the community.

With its supportive community, diversified industry base and strong labour force, Elgin County has promise as an energy-producing region, Bossuyt says.



Erie Shores Wind Farm



The Erie Shores Wind Farm along the shoreline in the municipalities of Bayham and Malahide, is one of the largest wind farms in Canada. The farm currently operates 66 turbines along 29 kms of shoreline, generating enough electricity to power 30,000 households with plans for future expansion.

Elgin County community and business leaders are continuing to explore our options to more actively participate in opportunities that are emerging in the energy and environment sector.



Business Profile – Integrated Grain Processors Co-Operative Inc.

Integrated Grain Processors Co-Operative Inc. (IGPC) was formed by a group of southwestern Ontario corn producers to develop an ethanol plant that would increase value to local producers' corn, create jobs, and stimulate the economy in southwestern Ontario. The Co-Operative is strongly committed to the reduction of greenhouse gasses by producing renewable fuels.

The \$132 million ethanol plant built in Aylmer, Ontario produces roughly 150 million litres of denatured fuel-grade ethanol annually. Surrounding communities will benefit from direct and indirect employment by the plant and its suppliers, as well as the financial injection from a major local corn buyer.

IGPC is delighted with their choice of Aylmer as the site for its ethanol operation. With a supportive Town Council, receptive community members, and a positive attitude from local businesses, IGPC is confident Elgin County is the right place to build an ethanol plant.



Manufacturing

Manufacturing is a major contributor to Ontario's economy - about 1/5th of all economic activity - and represents 16% of Ontario's total employment. In fact, Ontario is the second-largest employer in North America's manufacturing sector, with the state of California employing the most.

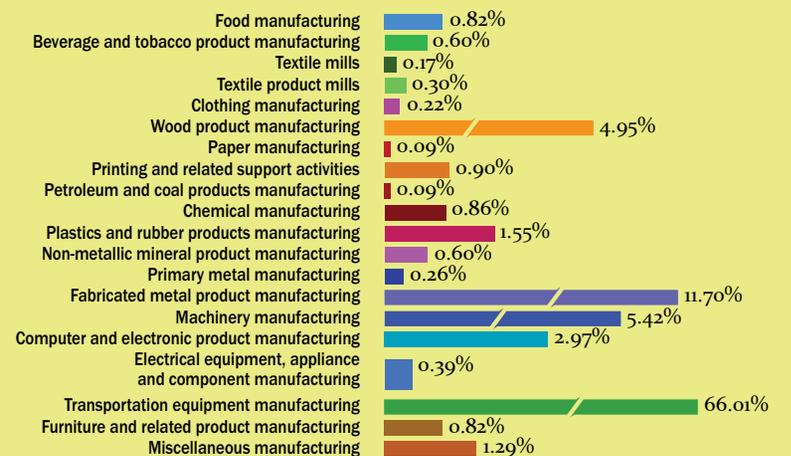
Ontario's largest manufacturing industry is transportation equipment, producing automobiles and replacement parts to supply North American and overseas markets. The bulk of Ontario's auto-manufacturing is concentrated in the Greater Toronto Area and southwestern Ontario, including Elgin County.

Employment in manufacturing has increased in Elgin County due to the presence of large, multi-national corporations, as well as the success of small and medium-sized operations.

Elgin County has enjoyed a long and successful history in manufacturing machinery, beverage and tobacco products, food, plastics, rubber and wood products and transportation equipment. We're committed to sustaining and diversifying our broad base of manufacturing opportunities and operations while capitalizing on our skilled and dedicated workforce and strategic location.



Total Labour Force of Manufacturing



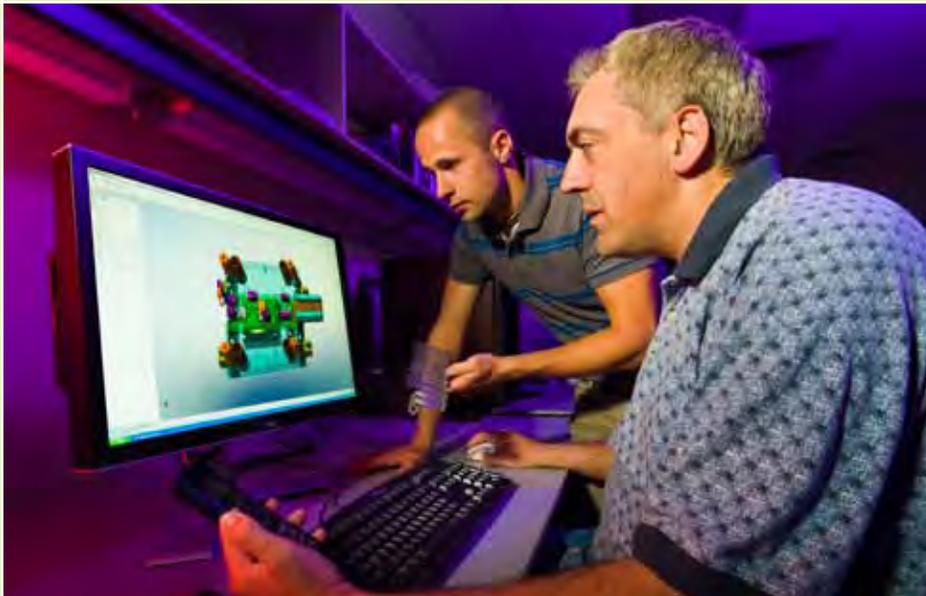


Business Profile – Steelway

Located in Aylmer, Ontario, Steelway Building Systems is a privately-owned Canadian company that opened for business in 1976. Specializing in the design and manufacturing of steel building systems and material handling equipment for the industrial, commercial, agricultural, recreational, and institutional markets, their products are found across North America and throughout the world.

Over the last 30 years, Steelway has grown to a major manufacturer of building systems in Canada, operating a 155,000 SF facility that employs 110, and a recently-opened second facility in the community.

Steelway's state-of-the-art manufacturing capabilities and unparalleled expertise assist them in their mission to deliver high-quality, cost-effective steel buildings while providing industry-leading service.



Business Profile – ETBO Tool and Die

ETBO opened for business in Canada in 1958 as a tool and die company specializing in industrial engraving. ETBO is recognized as an industry leader in quality stamping, tooling and engineering, and employs over 45 skilled trades personnel in a modern, 40,000 SF climate-controlled manufacturing facility in Aylmer, Ontario. The company expanded its facilities and has invested in state-of-the-art equipment to maximize ongoing quality and market competitiveness.

ETBO's location strategically positions the company in the heart of Canada's automotive corridor, and an equal distance from Buffalo and Detroit, two key manufacturing border cities.

The company celebrated its 50th anniversary in Canada in 2008, and is ideally positioned for continued growth in the domestic and international markets.

Agriculture & Agribusiness

One of the largest industry sectors in Canada, agri-food contributes 8.1% of GDP, and one in eight jobs.

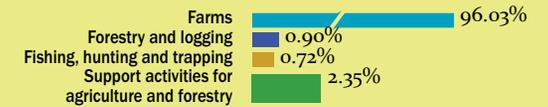
Historically agricultural, Elgin County is ideally suited to agri-business with some of the best growing conditions in Canada. There are currently over 130,000 hectares utilized in full agricultural production in the County, managed by 1,489 farms taking advantage of our fertile soil base and plentiful growing season.

Elgin County's economy is largely driven by agriculture and ag-related businesses, providing 19.7% of the County's jobs, and producing \$558 million in sales annually from farms and businesses that purchase from or sell to farms. For every dollar in farm gate sales, an additional \$1.13 is generated for ag-related businesses.

Agriculture and agri-businesses in Ontario are being transformed by technology and consumer demand, contributing to the growth of processed food and consumer-oriented food products. Elgin County is adapting to these changes by actively promoting and attracting agri-business operations. Our location and competitive labour and business costs make it the ideal locale for smaller farms and companies to compete with larger operations for the growing consumer demand for innovative and higher-quality products.

Our local companies and farms are on the progressive forefront of new technologies being developed and used for food processing, alternative fuel generation, greenhouse production, and organic farming.

Total Labour Force of Agriculture & Agribusiness



Business Profile – Van Brenks Fruit Farm & Nursery

Van Brenks Fruit Farm and Nursery was started by husband and wife team, Hellen and Rien Van Brenks in 1970, 3 years after they emigrated from Holland. Now a successful farm and retail operation, the family business is managed by their son Brian, with annual revenues of \$1 million and more than 30 employees during the summer.

Starting with one apple tree planted in 1973, the farm has grown to more than 125 acres of apple orchards, and another 10 acres dedicated to growing pears, plums, and sweet cherries. In addition to their fruit crop production and distribution, the farm is involved with growing and selling more than 100,000 fruit trees annually.



Business Profile – Ontario Plants Propagation Limited

In response to the growing greenhouse vegetable industry, Ontario Plants Propagation Limited opened for business in 2002 in Talbotville, Ontario. Ontario Plants Propagation provides greenhouse vegetable transplants for North America's greenhouse vegetable producers, and employs up to 140 people during their busy season.

Steve Vanderkooy, General Manager, states the Elgin County edge succinctly. "Close proximity to major highways and our Southwestern Ontario market was the primary motive for locating Ontario Plants Propagation in Elgin County. However, the greatest advantage has been in the way of human resources. The small town benefits of St. Thomas coupled with the convenience of nearby city of London means Elgin County is an enviable place to live. This affords Ontario Plants Propagation a

competitive advantage by recruiting and retaining Sr. Managers that are in high demand."

The use of the best technology and tools is an essential element and focus of Ontario Plants Propagation, contributing to their success in growing and providing the best plants possible.

Ontario Plants Propagation's President, Jack Vanderkooy, says that his mission is to promote the company's superior management, new technology and innovation, and become Eastern North America's premier supplier of greenhouse vegetable transplants. With 15 acres under glass and the capacity to produce almost 15 million vegetable plants annually, Ontario Plants Propagation is well on their way to achieving that goal.

Creative Economy



The creative economy is an economy driven by knowledge and innovation - by people paid to think; it is as much about architects as artists, programmers as potters, bohemians as brokers, entertainers as entrepreneurs. The creative economy is industry-agnostic and employs creative workers who work across all industries and sectors - including manufacturing and agriculture.

Elgin county straddles two mega regions. The Toronto-Buffalo mega region - the largest economy in Canada and 5th largest in North America, as well as the Chicago- Pittsburg region the 2nd largest in North America. This geographic position presents tremendous mega-region trading opportunities in the new creative economy.

The creative economy pays significantly more than the next wage category. It employs 35% of the work force and pays 51% of the wages in Ontario.

Elgin County's great outdoors, small town and rural charm and its warm people offer wonderful lifestyle qualities the creative class desires.

Provincial and Federal governments have released over a billion dollars in funds in recent budgets to further develop this high growth economic category. With the shifting economy, now is the perfect time to focus on this new, high growth emerging economic direction.

Straddling two mega regions, creative potential and prosperity is right at our finger tips. Elgin County's quality of place, combined with its strategic location and creative economy base, positions us very well to grow and excel at building the creative economy. Our small town and rural economies are already trading with our urban neighbours. Our opportunity is to strengthen and build these "right next door" trading relationships.

Number of Creative Industries, County of Elgin



Source: Statistics Canada, Canadian Business Patterns Data: 2008
* excludes St. Thomas



Business Profile – The Arts & Cookery Bank

In the village of West Lorne a regional cultural destination has been born. The Arts & Cookery Bank, a venue worth experiencing, is a story of courage and commitment; a story worth tasting.

The Bank rests on the cornerstones of partnerships, collaboration and relationship building. Marshalling resources from all levels of government, 'The Bank' inspired more than 100 volunteers to pitch in, and dream big.

This non-profit, registered charity organization has taken the longer

view to promote, encourage and sustain a rural lifestyle. A model for volunteer community-driven heritage conservation.

The focus of The Bank is photography and cookery, both of which are daily arts available to all and used by all. Powerful sensory experiences, these arts offer a terrific way to celebrate our local heritage and culture and will allow much experimenting with visual images, foods, and techniques.

Come for the Raw Rural Experience. Leave Inspired.
www.theartsandcookerybank.com.



Business Profile – Author Kelley Armstrong

Fiction writer Kelley Armstrong creates a strange, turbulent world in her novels and short stories, but the world she wants for herself is in peaceful Elgin County.

Armstrong has become a one-woman industry since her first novel, *Bitten*, was published in 2001. She is a New York Times bestselling author, whose *Women of the Otherworld* series (www.kelleyarmstrong.com) has made her a favourite of the paranormal genre.

In her home on 12 acres in Malahide Township, Armstrong and her husband and three children have a quiet routine.

She says her location is inspirational for writing while still giving her easy access to airports in London and Toronto to meet her international travel commitments.

Living in Elgin

Life in Elgin County might be rural, but the lifestyle is far from it. Our residents can take advantage of 120 kms of beautiful Lake Erie shoreline, with accessible beaches, fishing, and boating opportunities. On top of their daily harbour duties, Port Burwell, Port Stanley, Port Bruce and Port Glasgow attract commercial and tourism activities, and waterfront development opportunities abound. Theatre, concert series, award-winning chefs and 7-star accommodations compliment the area's natural beauty.



To help promote a healthy lifestyle at all ages, Elgin County is connected to the longest recreational trail in the world, the Trans Canada Trail. Over 41 km of trails wind through the County for enjoyment on foot or bicycle, showcasing the scenic beauty of "Carolinian Canada". Similar in climate to the Carolinas, our region provides perfect conditions for our unique Carolinian forests and wildlife to thrive.

Birders and anglers enjoy unparalleled opportunities afforded by the Lake Erie coastline for

viewing migratory routes of raptors and butterflies, or creating their own fish tale.

If hiking, biking or birding aren't really your cup of tea, our County offers numerous cultural and historical attractions. Art galleries, festivals, museums and wineries are plentiful throughout the area's towns and villages, charming residents and visitors alike with their stories.

Elgin County holds bragging rights as home to the exclusive and prestigious Redtail Golf Course near Port Stanley. As well as eight other courses to satisfy any handicap.



Many of our municipalities are full-service communities, providing access to a range of hospitals, libraries, arenas, as well as state-of-the-art sports and recreation facilities. The County has been successful in recruiting physicians to the area, thanks to the West Elgin Community Health Centre and East Elgin Medical Centre facilities. These health centres provide vital community health services of importance to current and future residents.



Key Economic Indicators

Population

Elgin County has seen a steady annual population growth of 3.1% over the last decade, bringing our population to 49,235 residents, with a high concentration between the ages of 25 and 44. Our young, progressive and growing community has long been attractive to families as well as empty-nesters and retirees.

The population is dispersed throughout the County, with residents enjoying the agrarian lifestyle in towns, villages and the picturesque countryside of the area.

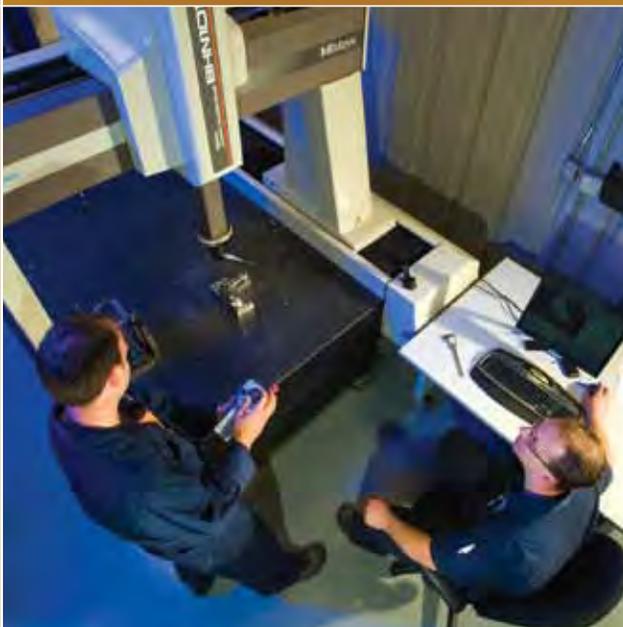
Labour Force

Elgin County enjoys a balanced economy with employment stretched across a broad range of industry and business sectors. A significant number of our residents are well-educated, with post-secondary education including university, college and trades training.

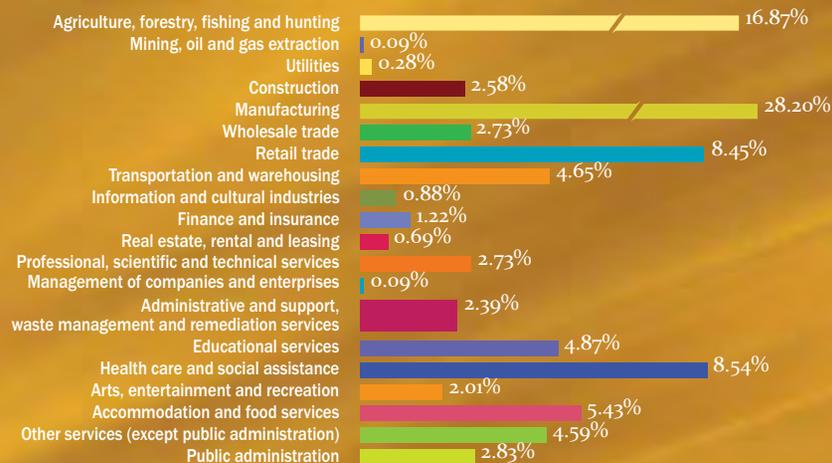
The largest portion of our workforce is employed in the manufacturing sector, followed by agriculture and retail, but many are in skilled professions including trades and equipment operators, healthcare, business

and finance, as well as sales and service. We are proud that we have a low local unemployment rate of 4.5% for workers 25 years and older, compared with the provincial average of 5%.

Employment will continue to grow as we welcome new transportation and warehousing operations, construction companies, accommodations, and food services to the area. St. Thomas and London are a short commute away, providing further employment opportunities to County residents.



Total Labour Force by Industry



Source: Statistics Canada 2006 revised by the Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs

* excludes St. Thomas



Poised for Business Growth

Because of Elgin County's progressive approach to welcoming new and innovative technologies and businesses, we're poised for growth with entrepreneurs and small business operations. Access to our sizeable workforce and competitive operational costs hold great appeal to manufacturing, business, finance and professional service firms. To support local businesses, County townships and municipalities have a network of organizations advocating on behalf of the local business community.

Local business growth is increasing across a range of industries, including agri-business operations, construction, transportation and warehousing.

Elgin County – Progressive by Nature

Elgin County has had a long and colourful history, and is named after Lord Elgin, governor-general of Canada. Responsibility for settling the region was appointed to Colonel Thomas Talbot, who insisted on the provision of good roads since much of the region was inaccessible at the time. As a result, the Talbot Settlement became the most prosperous part of the province.

Today, the Talbot Trail (Highway #3) follows along Lake Erie's North Shore, and is one of Ontario's primary tourist routes, directing travelers along a picturesque drive from Windsor through Kingsville, Leamington, Wheatley, Blenheim and St. Thomas.

The arrival of the railway marked an important time in the development of our community, linking the County to cities and ports in Canada and the U.S., and positioning Elgin County as a vital railway junction. At one time, there were at least five different railroads steaming their way through the County: Michigan Central, Pere Marquette, London and Port Stanley, Canadian National, and Canadian Pacific.



Today's entrepreneurs and community leaders are no less progressive and visionary in the future they see for Elgin County than those that originally settled the area. Discussions continue for the revival of a planned ferry route to link the County to various Ports in Ohio. Elgin County is home to one of the most advanced and largest wind power projects in Canada. Innovative and forward-thinking interest from the public and private sector in the deployment of emerging environmental technologies, including ethanol, waste treatment, and bio-energy continues to grow.

Elgin County continues to embrace its heritage and celebrates local culture year-round with festivals and community events, which are supported by a strong sense of community and high levels of volunteerism across the County. There's a committee or organization to suit everyone's interests, and an opportunity to affect real change by becoming involved and making a contribution.



Small businesses thrive in Elgin County, and are supported by the Elgin Community Futures Development Corporation, the local Chambers of Commerce, and the County of Elgin Economic Development and Tourism office.

Opening a business in Elgin County puts you on the doorstep of major centres like the western GTA, London and Windsor, a regional market of 439,000 people, and gives you access to a highly skilled and competitive labour force.

Businesses are open for commerce worldwide, thanks to the province's Connect Ontario: Broadband Regional Access program, which provides high-speed internet availability and is working toward bridging the service gap between urban and rural communities.

The varied and successful operations of our local agricultural entrepreneurs is a testament to the County's land quality, our more temperate climate, and the strong links the region has with the agricultural community. These operations have also contributed to the growing success of agri-tourism in the area, as well as the use of alternative technologies to improve farm operations, and involvement in the alternative energy sector by producing corn for ethanol.



With fertile soil and a long and plentiful growing season, Elgin County's history is in agriculture, with the County located on some of the finest agricultural ground in Canada.

The concept of eating fresh and locally-grown food is widely supported, as evidenced by the Savour Elgin Culinary Trail and Program. The Buy Local Buy Fresh brochure provides visitors and residents with a guide to eating fresh from the wide selection of Elgin County farms, which are great places to buy produce, meats, wine, honey and maple syrup. The flourishing agri-tourism business includes local wineries, organic and herb farms, as well as pick-your-own operations.

To help visitors and residents enjoy the area's natural beauty and learn more about the region, a cycling guide is available at tourist information outlets in St. Thomas, Elgin County and London. The guide features eight annotated bike routes around St. Thomas, Aylmer and Elgin County.

Municipalities



Town of Aylmer

Aylmer has become the epicenter of business and commerce for eastern Elgin County, with the Ontario Police College a stone's throw away, and is home to a broad range of manufacturing companies, as well as small and medium-sized businesses. Located on Highway 3 and only 20 minutes from Highway 401, Aylmer offers business customers a fully-serviced business park with flexible lot configurations and sizes, ideal for any size of operation.



Municipality of Bayham

This municipality is the most eastern of Elgin County, with an industry focus on manufacturing, agriculture, and business services. A large fruit and vegetable-producing community, Bayham is one of three municipalities participating in the Erie Shores Wind Farm.



Municipality of Central Elgin

Central Elgin is the quintessential rural getaway, with a variety of recreational, leisure and cultural activities, and one of the finest stretches of sandy beach on Ontario's South Coast. This community is also home to Port Stanley, the largest north shore inland federal harbour, which attracts an impressive number of large lake vessels.



Municipality of Dutton/Dunwich

With its immediate access to Highway 401, Dutton/Dunwich has become attractive for families seeking a “small town” alternative to the busier urban lifestyle, yet still within easy reach of larger centres like St. Thomas and London. The municipality recognizes the importance of home-based businesses, as evidenced by the more than 70 businesses already located in the municipality.



Township of Malahide

The Township of Malahide is known for its rich agricultural industry, and is home to the Ontario Police College. A former R.C.A.F. training base, this area is also the location of a popular migratory bird viewing area managed by the Ministry of Natural Resources. From industry to recreation, Malahide has successfully married business with nature.



Township of Southwold

Southwold communities nicely blend “friendly rural” with “urban industrial”. This township showcases a variety of industries, with a significant number of manufacturing, warehousing, distribution, industrial supply, agricultural and business service operations.



Municipality of West Elgin

Always beckoning, the west has traditionally been a land of resources, opportunity and beauty. West Elgin is no exception and is ideally situated for companies interested in proximity to the 401 corridor midway between Windsor and Toronto. An optimal place to do business, West Elgin offers rich land, a hard-working labour force, and hosts many successful local farm and nursery enterprises.

Resources & Contacts

Some helpful resources to learn more about Elgin County, its businesses and municipalities and all that the area has to offer.





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