

Resources

London and Middlesex County Immigration Portal

welcomes you at
www.welcome.london.ca.

Tourism London

keeps you informed of many of the city's most exciting events.
www.londontourism.ca

Information London

provides a quick and easy guide to local service organizations.
www.info.london.on.ca

The London Police Service

helps build relationships with diverse communities.

Diversity Officer contact:
519 660-5812

Across Languages Translation and Interpretation

eliminates language barriers to communication between people of diverse languages and cultures.
www.acrosslanguages.org

The Hate Helpline

offers confidential support to people who have experienced or witnessed hate-motivated activity, bias and/or discrimination.

Call: 519 951-1584

This message comes to you from the City of London's Diversity and Race Relations Advisory Committee (LDRRAC).

“Working towards a welcoming and inclusive community for all...”

We invite you to visit our website at
www.london.ca/LDRRAC.

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London Diversity & Race Relations Advisory Committee

*Diversity means you,
diversity includes you ...*

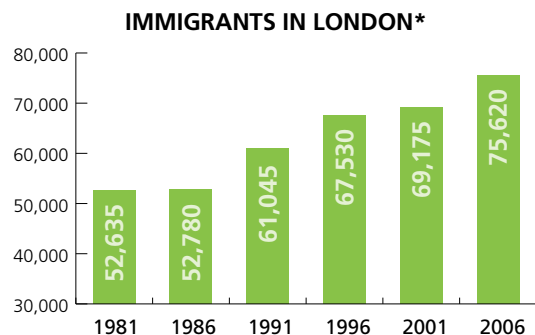


Diversity enriches both our city and ourselves ...



London's wealth of different cultures and harmony among them are two assets that enrich our community.

Immigrants make up nearly a fifth of London's population.



Together, the following five visibly identifiable groups (in order of size) form nearly 10 per cent of London's population.*

Latin American
Arab
Black
Chinese
South Asian



Celebrating our diversity

Join multicultural celebrations. Festivals, music and dance performances will provide you with new and exciting experiences, while London's culturally diverse restaurants will introduce you to a rich mix of cuisines.

Twenty per cent of Londoners have mother tongues other than English or French. You can access books and DVDs in many languages at the London Public Library. Multilingual television programs, newspapers and films are also available throughout the city.

Celebrate the traditions of London's over 5,000 First Nations people.

London's first gay social club began in 1970. In 1997, the University of Western Ontario Pride Library became the first LGBT2Q (Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Two-Spirit and Queer) resource centre at a Canadian university. Discover the many festivals, literary events, workshops and publications that include LGBT2Q perspectives and experiences.

Almost 14 per cent of Londoners are 65 or older, a rising population of seniors with distinct needs and rights.

Seniors have a wealth of experience to offer; take time to learn about the life histories of elders in your neighbourhood, community and/or family.

London's youth need our support. Currently 75 to 85 per cent of youth graduate from London's secondary schools.

Be a role model to youth by getting involved with tutoring, by coaching sport activities or becoming a Big Brother or Big Sister.

Nearly 15 per cent of Canadians – in London, that would be more than 50,000 – live with experiences of disability.

Learn about accessibility related policies and information pertaining to the Accessibility for Ontarians with Disabilities Act (AODA). Tutor someone with a learning disability.

We are a city where many faiths flourish. London has more than 200 places of worship that represent a range of beliefs.

Interfaith agencies deliver a variety of services to community members. Learn about and discover other beliefs.

More ways to help foster inclusiveness

Respect diversity in schools, workplaces and social settings. Insist on equal rights and equal access for everyone. If you run a business, avoid bias based on grounds protected by human rights codes.