



THE REGIONAL MUNICIPALITY OF NIAGARA
COUNCIL WEEKLY CORRESPONDENCE DISTRIBUTION

INDEX

Friday, January 16, 2026

	Pages
1. <u>CWCD 2026-06</u>	1
Transportation Network Company Business Licensing	
2. <u>CWCD 2026-07</u>	6
Associate Chief Medical Officer of Health Follow-up: Asbestos-Containing Har-Tru Clay Used in Green/Grey Tennis Courts	
3. <u>CWCD 2026-08</u>	8
Association of Local Public Health Agencies: 2026 Ontario Budget Consultation - Public Health Programs and Services	
4. <u>CWCD 2026-09</u>	14
AMO Watchfile January 15, 2026	

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Memorandum

CWCD 2026-06

Subject: Transportation Network Company Business Licensing

Date: Friday, January 16, 2026

To: Regional Council

From: Chris Johnston, Manager, Business Licensing and Enforcement

At the Regional Council meeting held December 11, 2025, a request was made for information pertaining to the administration and enforcement of By-law 2021-57 being a By-law to Licence, Regulate and Govern Owners, Drivers and Brokers of Taxicabs and Transportation Network Company Businesses, as amended.

This memorandum provides information related to the approach and enforcement authority for By-law 2021-57.

Historical Background

In 2019, the licensing of various businesses previously under the purview of the Niagara Regional Police Service were transferred to the Region, and the Business Licensing and Enforcement Unit was created.

During the COVID-19 pandemic, the operations of Business Licensing shifted in response to the ongoing pandemic and enforcement of provincial measures surrounding COVID-19 while activities related to business licensing by-laws were paused. As the economic climate improved post-covid, Business Licensing re-focused their attention to education, administration and enforcement of the various business licensing types the Region is responsible for.

Enforcement and Approach

Business Licensing and Enforcement is committed to promoting safe, compliant and accountable business practices as prescribed by each Regional licensing by-law in effect. The onboarding of a new Manager of Business Licensing in early 2025 emphasized the need for consistent administration and enforcement across the license types. Through education, investigation and enforcement, the unit ensures equitable

treatment and consistency to addressing complaints and ensuring compliance with the various regulations.

In 2025, the team reviewed a total of 14 complaints related to By-law 2021-57 and 74 complaints across all licence types. These complaints were received through a variety of channels and were assessed based on the severity, potential risk to public safety and available staff resources. The approach to each complaint begins with educational outreach, where Officers communicate with the complainant to obtain further information and attempt to obtain voluntary compliance with the individual or business in violation.

Where voluntary compliance cannot be achieved, enforcement activity progresses through a range of measures which may include:

- Monitoring both mobile and stationary businesses to ensure they operate in accordance with the regulations of the applicable By-law;
- Site-inspections;
- Open-source searches;
- Collaboration and information sharing with other enforcement agencies; and
- Issuance of Non-Compliance Notices;

Where warranted, enhanced enforcement measures are deployed for more severe circumstances which include the issuance of tickets (Part I Offence Notices) and formal summonses requiring the accused to attend the Provincial Offences Court to speak to the matter.

The licensing by-laws, provide authority to allow the Licensing Officer the ability to suspend, revoke or place conditions on licenses where warranted. These authorities are applied when necessary and consistently across all by-laws to support regulatory compliance and ensure public confidence.

Where an individual or business disagrees with the Licensing Officer's decision, they may appeal the decision to the Licensing Appeals Committee. This Committee is composed of public members and provides an independent, unbiased review of the appeal in a quasi-judicial setting. The Committee provides a ruling based on the evidence and submission of both the Licensing Enforcement Officer and the appellant, in a fair and unbiased manner. The decision of the Committee is final.

Through file reviews, Officers may find fraudulent or forged documents. These findings result in the immediate suspension of the application for an individual with the licensee having the ability to appeal that decision. In 2025, Business Licensing and Enforcement processed 7 appeals of the Business Licensing Officer's decision with regard to new or renewing licences (i.e. application denied) These appeals were in relation to the following matters:

- Fraudulent safety certificates (DriveON);
- Forged documents (including work permits, criminal record searches, drivers abstracts, criminal record searches and drivers licenses); and
- Altered or manipulated Niagara Region issued licenses.

Occurrences of this nature pose a direct and significant risk to public safety. Members of the public reasonably expect that drivers and vehicles operating under the Region's licensing framework have undergone appropriate checks and balances, including safety inspections, insurance verification and required background screening.

For example, when a ride takes place in either a taxi or TNC, the passenger relies on the licensing framework to provide assurance that minimum safety, insurance and compliance standards have been met. When a service of this type is provided in a vehicle that does not carry appropriate insurance coverage or a driver has not undergone any criminal background screening, the rider is exposed to significant risk.

The Business Licensing Unit works closely with other enforcement agencies such as Niagara Regional Police, Ministry of Transportation, and local By-law Enforcement where there are significant risks to public safety.

Unlicensed Operators

Business Licensing is aware of concerns related to unlicensed operators within the taxi and Transportation Network Company (TNC) sector. Currently the unit has a number of ongoing investigations that are addressing the concerns raised by the industry. Officers are assigned to a complaint and first look to educate and obtain voluntary compliance with individuals and/or operators, to ensure they are aware of the licensing requirements. In 2025, 90% of the complaints received resulted in full compliance through the educational outreach approach. Should the above be unsuccessful in achieving compliance, Officers will look to other enforcement mechanisms to achieve compliance.

Benefits of Licensed Operators

Business Licensing recognizes businesses who routinely obtain a license on an annual basis, as all licenses are valid for a period of 12 months from the date of issuance. As part of the approval process, the business entity is listed on Niagara Region's website as a licensed service provider. This exposure provides an additional means of advertising for the company and demonstrates to the public which operators hold licences and are following the by-law requirements.

In the event a licensed operator fails to comply with the provisions of the by-law during the lifecycle of their license, Business Licensing may remove them from the website until compliance is achieved. This process ensure transparency and helps maintain public confidence.

Insurance Coverage and Risk Management

Business Licensing acknowledges the evolving insurance landscape within the taxi and TNC sectors. In 2025, staff worked closely with Risk Management to determine appropriate insurance coverage for this sector to ensure users of these services are protected from liability.

In 2025, companies faced challenges in obtaining the appropriate level of coverage to ensure compliance with By-law 2021-57. To ensure public safety and in accordance with the by-law, Business Licensing staff explored options to ensure that TNC drivers could demonstrate that their insurance companies were aware they were carrying passengers for business purposes. To address these concerns, Business Licensing worked closely with Risk Management and found that the inclusion of pre and post trip insurance proved compliance, and this information was shared with the industries.

Regular Licence Review

By-law 2021-57 establishes that each license is valid for a period of 12 months from the date of issuance. License holders are required to comply with the provisions of the by-law and licensing conditions or requirements throughout the term of the license.

As a routine practice, Officers monitor and audit licenses throughout their term, including conducting document reviews, compliance checks, earmarking certain compliance dates, conduct randomized inspections, and investigations arising from complaints or information received.

Being issued a one-year licence does not exempt a licensee from ongoing compliance obligations and regular auditing may uncover a need for enforcement action at any point during the license period.

Conclusion

Business Licensing takes a balanced and fair approach to enforcement and compliance while prioritizing public safety for the types of businesses that Niagara Region licences.

Chris Johnston, Manager, Business Licensing and Enforcement

Ministry of Health

Office of Chief Medical Officer
of Health, Public Health
Box 12,
Toronto, ON M7A 1N3

Ministère de la Santé

Bureau du médecin hygiéniste
en chef, santé publique
Boîte à lettres 12
Toronto, ON M7A 1N3



January 13, 2026

MEMORANDUM

TO: Medical Officers of Health and Associate Medical Officers of Health, Public Health Units

RE: Har-Tru Clay Used in Green/Grey Tennis Courts

Dear Colleagues,

As you recall, in August of 2025 the Ministry of Health was made aware of an issue that was first detected in Quebec where imported Har-Tru green/grey clay, intended for tennis court application, contained above trace amounts of asbestos. In December 2025, the Ministry was informed that the batches of Har-Tru green/grey clay sold by Ontario distributors do not appear to contain above trace amounts of asbestos.

Throughout the fall of 2025, Environment and Climate Change Canada (ECCC) tested various batches of the Har-Tru green/grey clay and collected samples at some tennis courts that use Har-Tru green/grey clay in Wellington County, Regional Municipality of Peel, Region of Waterloo, York Region, and Halton. The samples indicate that the Har-Tru green/grey clay distributed in Ontario complies with ECCC's import regulations and that it does not contain above trace amounts of asbestos as per the product's Safety Data Sheet.

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ECCC informed the Ministry that Har-Tru will be voluntarily testing batches of their green/grey clay intended for import to Canada. ECCC and Har-Tru will maintain the database to ensure all imports are in compliance with ECCC requirements.

Tennis court owner/operator inquiries or requests for assistance can be directed to ECCC's asbestos program staff: amiente-asbestos@ec.gc.ca.

While it is expected that this issue is resolved, the Ministry will continue to provide updates should new information emerge. Please distribute this memorandum to all relevant parties and do not hesitate to contact our office if you have any questions.

Sincerely,



Dr. S. Wajid Ahmed MBBS, MAS, MSc, FRCPC
Associate Chief Medical Officer of Health

- c: Dr. Kieran Moore, Chief Medical Officer of Health, Ministry of Health
Elizabeth Walker, Executive Lead, Office of the Chief Medical officer of Health
Ministry of Health
Dr. Nikhil Rajaram, Provincial Physician, Manager, Ministry of Labour,
Immigration, Training and Skills Development
Michael Sherar, President and Chief Executive Officer, Public Health Ontario
Dr. Tamara Wallington, Vice President and Chief, Healthy People,
Environments and Quality Programs, Public Health Ontario

alPHa's members are
 the public health
 units in Ontario.

alPHa Sections:

Boards of Health
 Section

Council of Ontario
 Medical Officers of
 Health (COMOH)

**Affiliate
 Organizations:**

Association of Ontario
 Public Health Business
 Administrators

Association of
 Public Health
 Epidemiologists
 in Ontario

Association of
 Supervisors of Public
 Health Inspectors of
 Ontario

Health Promotion
 Ontario

Ontario Association of
 Public Health Dentistry

Ontario Association of
 Public Health Nursing
 Leaders

Ontario Dietitians in
 Public Health

The Honourable Peter Bethlenfalvy
 Minister of Finance
 Frost Building North, 3rd floor.
 95 Grosvenor Street
 Toronto ON M7A 1Z1

Dear Minister Bethlenfalvy,

Re: 2026 Ontario Budget Consultation: Public Health Programs and Services

On behalf of the Association of Local Public Health Agencies (alPHa), including its Boards of Health Section, the Council of Ontario Medical Officers of Health Section, and our Affiliate Organizations, we are pleased to provide input into the 2026 Ontario Budget consultation regarding the funding required to ensure a stable, locally based public health system.

A healthy economy is not possible without healthy people. Public health is a foundational component of Ontario's health-care system and is a critical driver of economic strength. By preventing illness, protecting communities, and promoting long-term health, public health contributes to higher productivity, reduced health-care costs, and sustained economic prosperity. For these reasons, public health must be supported in the 2026 Budget through sufficient, predictable, and sustained funding to ensure its long-term stability.

We appreciate the Government of Ontario's commitment to the Ministry of Health's *Strengthening Public Health* initiative announced in 2023. This initiative, which aims to optimize the capacity, stability, and sustainability of Ontario's public health system through reorganization, programming, and funding reforms, represents an important step forward.

Progress to date has been encouraging. Four mergers amongst nine former public health units have been successfully completed with ministry support. The Ontario Public Health Standards (OPHS), which are the blueprint for mandatory public health programs and services in all health units, are under active revision, with early drafts suggesting these are being strengthened. A review of the public health funding model is forthcoming, and we anticipate this will be an important opportunity to consider strategies to guarantee the long-term stability and capacity of local public health throughout the province. While we remain enthusiastic about and engaged in this important initiative, we need to restate local public health is still facing substantial and mounting budget pressures that need to be addressed immediately.

The programs and services local public health delivers are requirements under Ontario's Health Protection and Promotion Act (HPPA) and outlined in detail in the OPHS. The funding envelope for public health units has been insufficient to meet these requirements for some time, and modest annual funding increases have not matched costs related to inflation, population growth, collective bargaining, capital, and technology. Our capacity has therefore been steadily eroding for years which does not allow public health to deliver on its mandate.

According to the Bank of Canada, inflation has averaged nearly 4 per cent over the past five years. During this same period, public health funding increases of approximately 1 per cent annually have effectively amounted to year-over-year funding cuts, compounding other unavoidable cost pressures.

Despite these challenges, investments in public health deliver significant returns. Ministry of Health [2025–26 expenditure estimates](#) indicate that transfers to Ontario’s local public health agencies totaled approximately \$916.7-million — about 1 per cent of the ministry’s total operating budget. This modest share underscores the strong return on investment public health provides and demonstrates the funding increases required to stabilize the system would be relatively small in fiscal terms.

To further illustrate this value, alPHa has produced a series of [Public Health Matters infographics](#) highlighting the economic and health returns of public health investments. The latest is attached and showcases activities such as immunization, inspections and investigations, chronic disease prevention, outbreak management, and emergency response — each of which plays a vital role in protecting Ontarians and supporting economic resilience.

Our mandate is designed to keep Ontarians as healthy as possible for as long as possible, which makes public health a foundation of economic strength: a healthy population is more productive, incurs lower health-care costs, and contributes to long-term economic resilience and prosperity. In short, local public health must be seen as a cornerstone of the provincial government’s commitment to protect Ontario by building a more competitive, resilient, and self-reliant economy through stronger, safer communities and investments in health.

We look forward to working with you and welcome this opportunity to make the case for a sustainable and resilient public health system. Please have your staff contact Loretta Ryan, Chief Executive Officer, alPHa, at loretta@alphaweb.org or 416-595-0006 x 222 for any follow-up.

Sincerely,



Dr. Hsiu-Li Wang
alPHa Chair

Copy: Hon. Sylvia Jones, Minister of Health
Dr. Kieran Moore, Chief Medical Officer of Health, Ontario

Encl.

The Association of Local Public Health Agencies (alPHa) is a not-for-profit organization that provides leadership to the boards of health and public health units in Ontario. alPHa advises and lends expertise to members on the governance, administration, and management of health units. The Association also collaborates with governments and other health organizations, advocating for a strong, effective and efficient public health system in the province. Through policy analysis, discussion, collaboration, and advocacy, alPHa’s members and staff act to promote public health policies that form a strong foundation for the improvement of health promotion and protection, disease prevention and surveillance services in all of Ontario’s communities.

PUBLIC HEALTH MATTERS

A STRONG ECONOMY SUPPORTED BY HEALTHY COMMUNITIES

LOCAL PUBLIC HEALTH'S ROLE

Protecting local public health is essential to supporting Ontario's economy. A healthy population is more productive, reduces health-care costs, and drives long-term prosperity. Through community-based strategies and strong partnerships, local public health improves health outcomes, increases efficiency, and strengthens local economies across Ontario. The positive impact of local public health in Ontario is illustrated in the examples below.

OUR ASK:

We are asking provincial and municipal decision makers to sustain and strengthen funding for Ontario's local public health system so that communities stay healthy, services remain stable, and the economy stays strong.

PREVENTING DISEASE: IMMUNIZATION

Immunization keeps children healthy and parents in the workforce — while reducing costly hospital care.

- 25% fewer hospitalizations among children aged 0–4 during the 2024–25 RSV season after expanded infant immunization
- 186,000+ Hepatitis B doses and 233,000+ HPV doses delivered to students in 2024
- Childhood immunization reduces ER visits, hospital stays, and long-term health costs

PROTECTING THE POPULATION: OUTBREAK PREVENTION & EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT

Public health detects and contains outbreaks early, protecting workplaces, care settings, and essential services.

- 5,000+ respiratory outbreak responses in congregate settings (2024–25)
- 1,800+ follow-ups by public health units in response to Infection Prevention and Control complaints in 2024
- Emergency response support for First Nations communities during floods and wildfires in 2025

PROTECTING THE POPULATION: INSPECTIONS

Public health inspections prevent illness by enforcing safety standards in everyday settings.

- 42,000+ food premises inspected in 2024
- 6,800+ pools and spas inspected in 2024
- 8,600+ personal service settings inspected in 2024

PROTECTING THE POPULATION: INVESTIGATIONS

Investigations stop health threats before they spread, protecting communities and the health system.

- 14,000+ food safety investigations in 2024
- 106,000+ disease notifications managed in 2024
- 28,000+ rabies exposures investigations in 2024

PROMOTING HEALTH AND WELL-BEING: CHRONIC DISEASE PREVENTION

Preventive public health programs reduce chronic disease and long-term health-care costs.

- 556,000+ students screened for dental needs in 2024
- 526,000+ children and youth supported through Healthy Smiles Ontario as of March 2025
- 109,700+ seniors enrolled in the Ontario Seniors Dental Care Program as of March 2025
- 99,450+ postpartum Healthy Babies Healthy Children screens completed April 2024-March 2025



Be the unified voice and a trusted advisor on public health



Advance the work of local public health through strategic partnerships and collaborations



Support the sustainability of Ontario's local public health system



Deliver member services to local public health leaders



**Association of Local Public Health Agencies (alPHA)
2026 Budget Deputation to the Minister of Finance
Hilton Garden Inn Toronto/Mississauga
100 Traders Blvd. Mississauga, ON, L4Z 2H7
Wednesday, January 14, 2026**

Good morning, thank you for the opportunity to speak with you today. I'm Dr. Hsiu-Li Wang, a medical officer of health and Chair of the Association of Local Public Health Agencies, representing Ontario's 29 public health agencies anchored in local communities.

In our current economy where, more than ever, we need to ensure effectiveness, efficiency and value-for-money to strengthen Ontario's economic future, local public health is a steadfast partner. We deliver essential health services to residents, including those who require complex support. We collaborate with system partners for greater impact and reduced duplication, and we are responsive to local needs while also ensuring a set of fundamental public health services are available across all Ontario communities. Public Health programs reduce demand on hospitals, emergency departments, and long-term care.

Public health funding faces challenges in keeping pace with pressures like inflation, population growth, and needed infrastructure and technology investments. A consistent, equitable and forward-looking funding approach is needed. When public health capacity erodes, costs are not eliminated - they are shifted downstream. This increases strain on other parts of the healthcare system and drives higher, overall spending.

To optimize the funding we receive, which we greatly appreciate, Public Health is not standing still. We are actively pursuing strategies to address growing demands, such as through furthering partnerships for collective impact, prioritizing services based on local needs and provincial priorities, and advancing digital modernization and innovation.

In addition to sustainable funding, we need the government's help to invest in digital infrastructure for the public health system. Such advancements will propel public health agencies towards the next level of operational efficiency and client service. Furthermore, digital modernization can streamline processes and reduce friction across the entire health system, aligning with the government's objectives of cost savings and optimizing the use of its skilled healthcare workforce by prioritizing patient care over administrative duties.

In closing, investing in Public Health is a sound economic investment. A healthy population contributes to productivity, workforce participation, and reduced dependence on costly healthcare. Investment in public health is therefore an investment in Ontario's fiscal health, and long-term economic strength.

We look forward to providing a more detailed written submission and appreciate your consideration as you prepare the 2026 Budget. Thank you.



January 15, 2026

In This Issue:

- Meet AMO's 2026 Youth Fellows.
- Last chance to submit your municipal *Impact Stories!*
- Municipal Information & Data Analysis System (MIDAS) - Important Notice.
- AMO Regional and Single-Tier Caucus Virtual Meet-Up: 2026.
- Missed ROMA Conference registration? Register on-site starting January 18.
- New year, new skills: Crisis Communications and Navigating Conflict Relationships.
- Lead Where You Live - A Guide to Running for Municipal Council.
- More Dates! Free workshop series for those seeking re-election & first-time candidates.
- Free Workshop: Everything You Need to Know as an Underrepresented Candidate.
- Review your Group Health Benefits with the New Year.
- It's 2026! Time to post your Notice of Participation.
- Applications are open: AMCTO-Mitacs MIIP.
- OPPI Employer Readiness Workshop.
- Municipal Student Survey.
- IESO Webinar on Long Lead Time (LLT) Procurement.
- Upcoming Webinar: Low-Carbon Energy Framework.
- Careers.

AMO Matters

Join AMO in welcoming our [2026 AMO Youth Fellows](#) Rebecca Bekele, Akbar Imran, and Allan Buri. AMO's Youth Fellowship Program provides three young people from across the province the opportunity to learn how AMO supports Ontario's 444 municipalities.

AMO is developing a public affairs campaign to showcase the people and impact behind municipal work across Ontario – and we want to feature your career profile. From frontline roles to leadership, we want to show what it takes, and who it is, that keeps municipalities running. If you are interested in participating, this is the last call to complete the [Impact Story Submission Guide](#) and email your submission to workforce@amo.on.ca.

The MMAH FIR system and all associated applications - reporting etc. including the MIDAS data feeds, will be down for a necessary system upgrade beginning on January 30, 2026. The maximum outage period is January 30, to March 1, 2026, inclusive. [MIDAS](#) will be operational, however no new FIR data will be uploaded during this time.

AMO's Regional and Single Tier Caucus Chair, City of Ottawa Councillor Riley Brockington, is pleased to invite you to this year's Single-Tier Caucus Virtual Meet-Up meet. Scheduled for Monday, February 23 from 10am-12noon, this year's event features insights into AMO government relations and advocacy priorities and conversation with Caucus Chair Riley Brockington and AMO Executive Director, Lindsay Jones. This is an important event to gain insight and share your thoughts. Register [here](#).

Education Opportunities

You can still join rural municipal colleagues and provincial leaders at the ROMA 2026 conference. On-site registration opens Sunday, January 18 at 8:00am. Get there early to access a [full day of Sunday programming](#) starting at 8:30am.

To be more confident in times of crisis and feel comfortable managing local, national, digital and social media to get your message heard, this one's for you. Join this 2 half-day course to learn how to manage all aspects of crisis communications during an emergency. [Register here to save your spot](#).

Gain skills in building collaborative relationships and negotiating difficult ones. This 2 part, interactive workshop will explore the constructs, traps and pitfalls of conflict relationships, and how to approach, plan and execute relationships successfully. [Register here to save your spot](#).

The [Lead Where You Live Resource](#) provides key information for anyone running in the 2026 municipal election. This guide will introduce you to some of the key steps in that process. It will also give you a sense of what life is like as an elected member of a municipal council.

If you missed AMO's *Healthy Democracy Leadership Series: Stronger Leaders, Stronger Communities* workshop registration, we are offering more dates to register. It's designed to equip you with the tools, resilience, and confidence to meet the challenges of the political landscape head-on. It's offered at no charge in two streams: first time candidates, and those considering re-election in 2026. [Full details and registration information here](#).

AMO's [Running for Municipal Office - Everything You Need to Know as an Underrepresented Candidate](#) 90 minute free workshop provides useful insights and strategies to support you in getting your name on the ballot. While this workshop

focuses on individuals from underrepresented communities, all are welcome to participate.

LAS

The [LAS Group Benefits program](#) offered by Mosey & Mosey helps reduce your employee group benefit costs. The plan offerings are customizable to your municipality's needs. For more information, you can visit their booth at the ROMA Conference this Sunday and Monday.

It's that time of year again – ensure you comply with the [Canadian Free Trade Agreement](#). If your municipality plans on using one or more LAS [programs and services](#) this year, be sure to post your [Notice of Participation](#) on your procurement website.

Municipal Wire*

Applications are now open for the next intake of the AMCTO-Mitacs Municipal Innovation Internship Program. This program offers municipalities a cost-effective way to identify, advance, and address innovation or research challenges by partnering with a post-secondary student interested in a career in local government. To learn more or to submit an application, [Click Here](#).

OPPI is opening registration for a free in-person workshop that gives employers and managers practical tools to support newly hired planners. The course includes an Employer Handbook (supported by AMO) on management practices that promote inclusion, retention, and long-term success. [Register Here!](#)

AMO is partnering with the University of Waterloo's Work-Learn Institute to better understand how municipalities can more effectively attract and retain the next generation. If you've supervised a student – or know someone who has – please forward them this short, [anonymous survey](#) to share their experiences. If you have any questions, please contact WGardiner@amo.on.ca.

The IESO is [hosting a webinar](#) on January 29 to discuss the design of the upcoming LLT procurement including community engagement requirements, and timelines for municipal support confirmations. You can also register for a [municipal breakout session](#) following the main session.

Pollution Probe and QUEST Canada are hosting a webinar on January 27 at 11:00 to explore a new framework for benefiting from low-carbon energy innovation in Ontario rural, remote and Indigenous communities. Register [here](#).

Careers

[Manager, Regional and Community Engagement - IESO](#). Closing Date: January 27, 2026.

[Chief Administrative Officer - Municipality of Shuniah](#). Closing Date: January 23, 2026.

[Manager By-law Enforcement - Town of Parry Sound](#). Closing Date: February 2, 2026.

[Director of Finance and Administration - Manitoulin Sudbury District Services Board](#). Closing Date: January 21, 2026.

[Executive Assistant, Public Works and Environmental Services - City of Quinte West](#). Closing Date: February 3, 2026.

About AMO

AMO is a non-profit organization representing almost all of Ontario's 444 municipal governments. AMO supports strong and effective municipal government in Ontario and promotes the value of municipal government as a vital and essential component of Ontario's and Canada's political system. Follow [@AMOPolicy](#) on Twitter!

AMO Contacts

[AMO Watchfile](#) Tel: 416.971.9856

[Conferences/Events](#)

[Policy and Funding Programs](#)

[LAS Local Authority Services](#)

[MEPCO Municipal Employer Pension Centre of Ontario](#)

[ONE Investment](#)

[Media Inquiries](#)

[Municipal Wire, Career/Employment and Council Resolution Distributions](#)
