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Memorandum

CWCD 2026-159

Subject: Summary of Active Bid Solicitations

Date: Friday, July 10, 2026

To: Regional Council

From: Bart Menage, Director, Procurement Services

Please be advised that the Bid Solicitations included in Appendix 1 are currently active.

As per the Procurement By-law 2025-57, section 19. Reporting, item 19.1 The Director, Procurement Services shall:

(a) report to Council on a weekly basis via Councillor Weekly Correspondence Distribution:

(i) a summary of active Bid Solicitations.

Respectfully submitted and signed by

Bart Menage
Director, Procurement Services

Appendices

Appendix 1 Summary of Active Bid Solicitations

Bid Number	Name	Closing Date
2026-RFP-16	Niagara Region Furniture Accommodation Partner	July 09, 2026
2026-T-95	Supply and Delivery of Liquid Aluminum Sulphate	July 09, 2026
2026-RFSQ-99	Supply of Safety Work Shoes and/or Boots for Corporate Purchases for Niagara Region EMS Employees	July 10, 2026
2026-T-104	Telecom License and System Support (2026 - 2029)	July 13, 2026
2026-T-93	7835 McLeod Rd Public Health Business Licensing Amalgamation	July 13, 2026
2026-Q-97	Niagara Region Landfill Naturalization and Canopy Enhancement	July 14, 2026
2026-RFP-74	Supported Transitional Housing	July 14, 2026
2026-T-101	Geotechnical Materials Testing Services for the Reconstruction of Regional Road 49 (McLeod Road) between Oakwood Drive and Wilson Crescent in the City of Niagara Falls	July 14, 2026
2026-T-70	Reconstruction of Regional Road 10 (Casablanca Boulevard) Between Regional Road 39 (North Service Road) and Regional Road 512 (Livingston Avenue) in the Town of Grimsby	July 14, 2026
2025-T-189	Road Reconstruction on Regional Road 49 (McLeod Road) from Oakwood Drive to Wilson Crescent in the City of Niagara Falls	July 16, 2026
2026-RFP-25	High-Voltage Electrical Services	July 16, 2026
2026-RFP-86	Microwave Radio Replacement Project for the Niagara Regional Police Service	July 17, 2026
2026-T-77	Wilhelm Road Railway Bridge Pier Repairs on Regional Road 98 (Wilhelm Road) in the City of Port Colborne	July 21, 2026
2026-T-100	Manufacture, Supply, and Delivery of Organics Collection Containers	July 22, 2026
2026-RFSQ-98	Winter and Summer Grounds Maintenance for Niagara Region facilities	July 27, 2026
2026-Q-107	Biggar Lagoons SPS Piping Replacement Design	July 28, 2026

Bid Number	Name	Closing Date
2026-T-88	Rehabilitation of Bridges and Culverts in the Niagara Region	July 28, 2026
2026-RFP-94	Consulting Assignment to Undertake a Comprehensive Environmental Assessment for the Niagara Escarpment Crossing in the Towns of Grimsby and Lincoln and the Township of West Lincoln	August 04, 2026

Memorandum

CWCD 2026-160

Subject: Competitive Procurement Awards Between \$100,000 and \$10,000,000
– June 2026

Date: Friday, July 10, 2026

To: Regional Council

From: Bart Menage, Director, Procurement Services

Please be advised that the Competitive Procurements included in Appendix 1 have been awarded.

As per the Procurement By-law 2025-57, section 19, Reporting, item 19.1 the Director of Procurement Services shall: (b) report to Council on a monthly basis via the Councillor Weekly Correspondence Distribution, all Competitive Procurement Awards between \$100,000 and \$10,000,000 excluding VAT.

Respectfully submitted and signed by

Name: Bart Menage

Title: Director, Procurement Services

Appendices

Appendix 1 Competitive Procurement Awards Between \$100,000 and \$10,000,000 –
June 2026

Listing of Competitive Procurement Awards Between \$100,000 and \$10,000,000 – June 2026

Bid Number	Project Name	Award Value (Pre-Tax)	Supplier	Registered Suppliers	Completed Submissions
2025-RFP-178	Regional Road 50 (Niagara Street), Riverbank Street to Regional Road 27 (West Main Street), Welland – Bridge Replacement, New Underground Infrastructure, and Roadway Reconstruction	\$1,601,957.00	ELLIS Engineering Inc.	5	5
2025-RFP-199	HVAC Demand and Preventive Maintenance Services for Long-Term Care Homes	\$437,250.00	Winn's Plumbing and Heating LTD	19	7
2025-T-222	Park Road Reservoir Generator Replacement	\$303,200.00	Supply Point Inc.	21	9
*2025-T-243	Landfill Manhole Safety Gratings	\$654,147.00	AVERTEX Utility Solutions Inc.	10	4
2026-RFP-42	Schedule “B” Municipal Class Environmental Assessment for Intersection Improvements to Thorold Stone Road (Regional Road 57) and Dorchester Road, in the City of Niagara Falls	\$444,486.00	R.V. Anderson Associates Limited	5	2
2026-RFP-61	Niagara-on-the-Lake Water System Modelling	\$302,717.00	Stantec Consulting Ltd.	3	3
2026-T-19	Niagara Falls Water Treatment Plant Roof Replacement	\$408,567.00	Goodmen Corporation	29	8

Bid Number	Project Name	Award Value (Pre-Tax)	Supplier	Registered Suppliers	Completed Submissions
2026-T-28	Supply and Delivery of Bulk Sodium Chloride (Highway Coarse Rock Salt) and Treated Sodium Chloride	1. \$132,790.00 2. \$1,953,470.00 Cumulative Award: \$2,086,260.00	1. Cargill Salt, Road Safety a Division of Cargill Limited 2. Compass Minerals Canada Corp.	8	4
2026-T-31	Supply of Sewer Flow Meter Equipment for Gravity Sewer Mains	\$120,000.00	ADS Environmental Technologies, Inc.	8	4
2026-T-37	Domestic Hot Water Boilers and Hydronic Boilers -Replacement and Upgrades- Niagara Region Long Term Care	\$709,190.00	Glenn Richardson Plumbing & Heating Ltd.	21	5
2026-T-45	Annual Inspection, Lubrication, Cleaning and Maintenance of Biogas Trains at Wastewater Locations	\$145,694.32	JSM Controls Inc	6	1
2026-T-51	Supply and Delivery of Sodium Hypochlorite 12% Bulk	\$1,455,025.00	Brenntag Canada Inc.	5	4
2026-T-69	Core Services Review	\$325,000.00	Ernst & Young LLP	4	4

Notes

NRPS, NRH and NTC are not included in the datasets outlined herein as these agencies operated under their own Procurement By-law and/or Governing Bodies.

Registered supplier data is unaltered and includes construction agencies as registered suppliers.

Completed submission data includes all submissions received, including those that were determined to be non-compliant.

Bid numbers preceded by an asterisk indicate that those bids were not included in the prior monthly reports and are therefore included in this report.

Competitive procurements are counted based on the procurement process rather than the number of suppliers awarded. A single competitive process that results in multiple supplier awards is reported as one competitive procurement in the *Corporate Competitive Procurement Awards Between \$100,000 and \$10,000,000* report. However, each individual award is identified in the appendix for reference.

Memorandum

CWCD 2026-161

Subject: Immunization Record Review 2025-26 Achievements

Date: Friday, July 10, 2026

To: Regional Council

From: Leslie Alderman, Vaccine Preventable Disease Program Manager

This memo provides an update on the 2025-2026 student immunization record review and highlights how continuous quality improvement (CQI) recommendations were implemented to strengthen planning, communication, access, and service delivery.

Several strategies introduced this year were directly informed by the CQI findings, including earlier submission timelines, clearer and standardized communication to improve family awareness, and enhanced education for school staff and partners to clarify roles and responsibilities. Additional efforts focused on strengthening proactive engagement, improving access to vaccines and immunization record support, and reducing reliance on reactive approaches during the suspension period.

Evaluation activities reinforced the importance of clear and timely communication. Findings indicated that families often lacked awareness of their immunization reporting responsibility and found previous messaging unclear. Enhancements this year, such as a webpage refresh and standardized messaging templates, improved clarity, reduced confusion and supported earlier action by families.

Improving access to vaccines and immunization record support was a key focus of this year's record review. Public Health expanded clinic access through March Break hub clinics and centralized service delivery during the suspension period, improving capacity, client flow, and timely support for families.

Public Health worked closely with School Health and Outreach teams, as well as school boards, to support students, families, and schools throughout the record review and suspension period. Clear, advanced guidelines established consistent expectations for roles, timelines, and processes across all partners. Ongoing communication and strong collaboration fostered a culture of commitment and team work, resulting in overall success.

Key Results

The following results reflect both the scale of the record review process and the impact of the enhanced approaches, access to services, and overall efficiencies:

- Reviewed 72,982 student records
- Sent reminder letters to 11,629 students four to 17 years of age whose immunization records were not up to date
- Sent suspension orders to 6,734 students seven to 17 years of age whose records were not up to date
- Sent a second reminder letter to 2,166 students four to six years of age with incomplete records on file
- Immunized 1,210 students and provided 1,870 doses of vaccine through targeted secondary school clinics
- Immunized 426 students and provided 739 doses of vaccine at the March Break clinics
- Encoded more than 6,600 records with more than 20,000 historical vaccine entries
- Suspended 917 students seven to 17 years of age on the first day of the suspension period; with 287 students remaining on the suspension list at the end of the first week and 148 remaining at the end of the 20-day suspension period
- Immunized 323 students and provided 521 doses of vaccine at Public Health clinics during the first week of the suspension period; these clinics were relocated to the Niagara Falls office resulting in improved client flow, increased capacity, and enhanced accessibility during peak demand
- Compliance for the entire four to 17 year old cohort increased from 84.11 per cent in October to 92.08 per cent at the end of the suspension period
- Ongoing outreach efforts continue for students four to six years of age to promote record completeness and access to vaccine services

Overall, the implementation of the CQI recommendations contributed to a more proactive, accessible and coordinated record review process. Improvements focused on increasing early engagement, reducing the need for suspension through earlier support, and strengthening system-wide coordination. These changes contributed to improved record completeness and helped keep more children in school.

Other Pertinent Reports

- [Student Immunization Record Review 2024-2025 Report](https://pub-niagararegion.escribemeetings.com/filestream.ashx?DocumentId=43397)
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- [Student Immunization Record Review 2024-2025 Presentation](https://www.google.com/url?client=internal-element-cse&cx=005774670460367375179:knndu-yx3mm&q=https://pub-niagararegion.escribemeetings.com/filestream.ashx%3FDocumentId%3D43597&sa=U&ved=2ahUKEwiYwuOJtaCVAxVCEIkFHS_2NSwQFnoECAUQAg&usg=AOvVaw32uAXeWRFUuE4dPWI4dvPIK&fexp=121575038,121575036,121695405)
(https://www.google.com/url?client=internal-element-cse&cx=005774670460367375179:knndu-yx3mm&q=https://pub-niagararegion.escribemeetings.com/filestream.ashx%3FDocumentId%3D43597&sa=U&ved=2ahUKEwiYwuOJtaCVAxVCEIkFHS_2NSwQFnoECAUQAg&usg=AOvVaw32uAXeWRFUuE4dPWI4dvPIK&fexp=121575038,121575036,121695405)
- [March Break Vaccination Clinics - Memo](https://www.google.com/url?client=internal-element-cse&cx=005774670460367375179:knndu-yx3mm&q=https://pub-niagararegion.escribemeetings.com/filestream.ashx%3FDocumentId%3D47746&sa=U&ved=2ahUKEwj9qpentaCVAxWEVjUKHTtfHGsqFnoECAYQAg&usg=AOvVaw3_P8wS9mfrBAe4xbQpcvzf&fexp=121575042,121695405,121575040)
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Respectfully submitted and signed by,

Leslie Alderman, RegM., BScN., MN
Vaccine Preventable Disease Program Manager

Memorandum

CWCD 2026-162

Subject: Regional Decision-Making on Mental Health, Homelessness and Addiction in Lower-Tier Municipal Representation

Date: Friday, July 10, 2026

To: Regional Council

From: Henri Koning, Commissioner, Community Services

This Memorandum is in response to the May 12, 2026 City of Thorold Resolution Respecting Lower-Tier Municipal Representation of Regional Decision-Making on Mental Health, Homelessness and Addiction.

Niagara Region Community Services values meaningful collaboration through ongoing engagement with a variety of partners including community, health and social service agencies, local area municipalities, and community voices. This engagement informs strategy development, service planning, and ongoing system improvements. In Community Services, this means creating opportunities to hear local perspectives, identifying shared priorities, incorporating community-informed evidence into planning processes, and recognizing lived and living experience as a valuable form of expertise. This collaborative approach helps ensure that Regional actions are responsive to diverse community needs across Niagara as it relates to homelessness, mental health and addiction.

There are many great examples of collaborative work underway with local area municipalities and individuals with lived and living experience such as:

- **Homelessness Services Lived and Living Experience Advisory Committee:**
This is a strong and direct example of how Community Services incorporates lived expertise into planning and decision-making. A lived and living experience advisory structure helps ensure that policies, programs, and service improvements are informed by the voices of individuals who have directly experienced or currently experiencing homelessness and housing instability.
- **Homelessness Services Community Advisory Board:**
This is another example of structured collaboration. This advisory table creates a mechanism for shared dialogue, feedback, and community-informed planning. This table brings together community service providers, members of council, individuals

with lived and living experience to provide input on priorities and approaches, creating ongoing channels for dialogue between the Region and the community.

- **Poverty Reduction Strategy:**

The Poverty Reduction Strategy is strengthened through collaboration with a broad range of internal and external partners, including local area municipalities, community agencies, members of council and individuals with lived and living experience. This helps ensure that actions are grounded in the realities facing residents and informed by those working closest to community needs as well as draw on the voices of those with lived and living experience to better understand barriers and service gaps, creating shared ownership of strategy development and implementation.

- **Community Safety and Well-Being Strategy:**

Collaboration is embedded in the Community Safety and Well-Being approach through coordinated planning with local area municipalities, service providers, community organizations, system partners and individuals with lived and living experience. This work brings together diverse perspectives to identify shared priorities, better understand local conditions, and align responses to complex issues such as mental health, substance use, housing instability, and community safety. This collaborative approach incorporates local municipal perspectives to help reflect community-specific needs and priorities.

- **Niagara's Substance Use Strategy:**

A community-led strategy in partnership with Niagara Region Public Health and Community Services. Community Services supports collaboration in this strategy through cross-sector planning, shared implementation, and engagement with community partners, service providers, and individuals with lived and living experience. This collaborative approach helps align priorities across systems, strengthen coordination on complex substance use issues, and ensure that actions are informed by local context, community expertise, and practical service delivery considerations.

The strategies and advisory tables listed above are just a few examples of how Community Services supports a range of collaboration with community. Each of these advisory tables are supported by an established terms of reference. These terms set out the table's purpose, scope, membership, roles and responsibilities, and meeting cadence, helping to ensure clarity, accountability, and meaningful participation. Membership is designed to reflect the mandate of each table and may include Regional staff, local area municipalities, community agencies, sector partners, and individuals with lived and living experience, as appropriate. Meeting frequency varies depending on

the purpose and stage of work of each table, but is defined in advance to support regular engagement, coordinated planning, and ongoing dialogue. Opportunities to participate is generally reviewed on an regular basis.

Niagara Community Services welcomes the opportunity to connect further about the collaborative work underway.

Respectfully submitted and signed by

Henri Koning, MHSc
Commissioner, Community Services



July 09, 2026

AMO 2026 Conference Priorities & Key Messages - Webinar

Next Wednesday, July 15 from 3-4 pm EST, AMO will be hosting a webinar for conference registrants, GR, Comms staff, and any colleagues supporting your municipality's attendance.

The session will highlight key resources and toolkits available to support your communications, government relations, and media planning efforts in advance of the conference.

[Register Here](#)

Kick off the AMO Conference with Sunday Sessions

Take in new revenue opportunities, emergency preparedness, Canada's second deep geological repository, asset management for sustainable decision making, and a fireside chat with Chris Hadfield & more on Sunday at AMO 2026.

[Program Info](#)

Registration Now Open: AMO's Local Leadership Foundations

Designed to help elected officials build the knowledge, confidence and skills to succeed from day one.

Municipalities can register now to reserve spots for incoming council members; limited bursaries are available.

[Learn More](#)

Provincial Updates

Freedom of Information and Privacy Changes

Changes are in now effect from recent amendments to the [Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act \(MFIPPA\)](#). They have been communicated to all MFIPPA institutions by the government. The Information and Privacy Commissioner has provided a summary. For more information, contact your clerk.

Events & Education

- **JUL 15 - AMO Conference Priorities & Key Messages Webinar**

The session will highlight key resources available to support your communications, government relations, and media planning efforts in advance of the conference. Colleagues supporting your municipality's attendance are encouraged to attend. [Register here](#).

- **Special Conference Rates: AMO Education Workshops**

AMO is offering 2 standalone workshops in Ottawa, focused on preventing escalated behaviours and municipal–Indigenous relations. Conference registration is not required!

- **AUG 16 - Indigenous-Municipal Relations Workshop**

Looking to improve Indigenous-Municipal relations? This collaborative workshop will provide a chance to weave a community-sized dreamcatcher while taking part in a sharing session that covers key themes of bias, municipalities' role in the Calls to Action, 21 things you may not know about the Indian Act & more. [Register here](#).

- **AUG 16 - Preventing Escalated Behaviours Workshop**

Municipal leaders and staff are increasingly navigating complex and, at times, challenging interactions in their roles. Creating environments where individuals feel safe, respected, and heard is essential to effective leadership, collaboration, and community service. [Register here](#).

[See the Full Event Calendar](#)

LAS AMO Business Services

New Canoe Procurement Invoicing Process

[Invoicing through Canoe](#) is changing on August 1 – instead of sending ETFs/Cheques to LAS they will go directly to Canoe. Check your invoices to make sure payment goes to the right place. Contact Sherry at (825) 319-2444 to update your payment details.

Municipal Wire*

Save the Date: OLTCA's LTC Community Engagement Day - Sept. 18

OLTCA's LTC homes are opening their doors to municipal leaders across Ontario, now in its third year and growing. It's a chance to see firsthand the impact LTC has on your community and connect with the people who make it happen. [Learn more and get involved](#).

Careers

[CAO/Clerk Treasurer - Municipality of Calvin](#). Closing Date: July 21, 2026.

[Supervisor Facilities Management - City of Toronto](#). Closing Date: July 17, 2026.

IN CASE YOU MISSED IT

AMO Calls for Bill 100 Reversal

AMO calls for the province to restore local voice and keep local governance accountable to the communities they serve by reversing the appointment of Regional Chairs through Bill 100, *Better Regional Governance Act*. [Read the AMO Policy Update](#).

Canada-Ontario Development Charges Reduction Program

On June 1, the federal and Ontario governments launched The Canada-Ontario Development Charge Reduction Program. Municipalities have until June 19, 2026 to submit projects for funding consideration. [Read AMO's Policy Update for more information.](#)

New Code of Conduct Bill Passes,

Bill 9, the Municipal Accountability Act, passed third reading, a significant achievement for the municipal sector. Read the [AMO Policy Update](#).

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