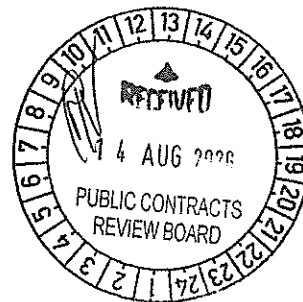




The Secretary
Public Contracts Review Board
Notre Dame Ravelin
Floriana

14th August 2026

Letter of objection by AgriBrands Ltd in relation to: Framework Contract for the Provision of Waste Collection Services in an Environmentally Friendly Manner for Xjenza Malta.

Tender Reference: XM/2026/24

Reference is hereby made to the official objection filed on the 6th August 2026 by Dr Noel Bezzina on behalf of AgriBrands Ltd (hereinafter referred to as the '**Appellant**' or '**Bidder**') in respect of the Tender in caption and Xjenza Malta (hereinafter referred to as the '**Contracting Authority**') respectfully submits the following reply:

At the outset, the Contracting Authority emphasizes that, in accordance with Article 6.1 of the Tender Document, the primary criterion in this call for tenders is the price meaning that the contract is to be awarded to the tenderer submitting the cheapest priced offer satisfying the administrative and technical criteria. It is therefore incumbent upon each tenderer to demonstrate compliance with the specified administrative and technical criteria.

Nevertheless, the Contracting Authority must also ensure that it treats economic operators equally, without discrimination and act in a transparent and proportionate manner as prescribed in regulation 39 (1) of Subsidiary Legislation 601.03.

With reference to the Appellant's objections, as outlined in its letter of appeal, the Contracting Authority maintains that the bidder was deemed non-compliant in the Letter of Regret (Doc. 'A'):

The bidder is deemed administratively non-compliant, since following rectification requests issued for all three (3) bids submitted by the same bidder:

- Bidder was rejected and disqualified in line with General Rules Governing Tenders, Article 3.4 - An Economic Operator may act as a subcontractor for any number of tenderers, and joint ventures/consortia, provided that it does not participate individually or as part of a joint venture/consortium, and that the nominations do not lead to a conflict of interest, collusion, or improper practice.

Following the submission of three bids by the same economic operator, for which the relevant literature was not provided in order to carry out necessary evaluations, the bidder explicitly stated: "We understand that the remaining submitted offers (240263 and 240262), for which no literature is being provided, may be considered non-compliant or disqualified, and we confirm that this is acceptable." In view of this, it was concluded that this behaviour goes against the spirit, principles and scope of the Public Procurement Regulations.

As per General Rules Governing Tenders Article 3: Non-abidance to Articles 3.1, 3.2, 3.3 and 3.4 by Economic Operators in their composition and submissions shall lead to the outright disqualification of all of the bids in question.

1. Preliminary Observations

- 1.1. At the outset, it is important to note that the Appellant was fully aware of the rules governing the submission of multiple bids, which were expressly set out in Article 3 of the General Rules Governing Tenders ("GRGT").
- 1.2. For completeness, the material facts giving rise to the present appeal may be summarised as follows:
 - 1.2.1. The Appellant submitted three (3) offers, each at a different price. However, the technical literature required in support of the respective offers was not submitted with any of the three (3) bids.
 - 1.2.2. In accordance with its obligations and the applicable rules concerning rectification, the Contracting Authority issued a request for rectification in respect of each of the three bids, requesting the submission of the relevant technical literature (vide Doc. 'B').
 - 1.2.3. Following the said requests, Mr Alexander Azzopardi, on behalf of AgriBrands Limited, submitted the required technical literature only in respect of offer 240264 and requested that the remaining offers, namely 240263 and 240262, be considered non-compliant or disqualified. The latter two offers were, respectively, the lower-priced offers.
- 1.3. The Contracting Authority respectfully submits that the determination as to whether a bid is compliant or is to be disqualified falls within the competence of the Contracting Authority and cannot be unilaterally determined by the Appellant.
- 1.4. Following the opening of the bids, the Appellant was aware of the respective prices and ranking of its submissions and of the competing offers. It nevertheless provided the technical literature only for offer 240264, which, although higher-priced than its other two submissions, remained the lowest-priced offer vis-à-vis the other tenderers.

2. First Ground of Appeal – Error of Law and Misinterpretation of Article 3 of the General Rules Governing Tenders

- 2.1. With reference to the Appellant's objection concerning an alleged error of law and misinterpretation of Article 3 of the General Rules Governing Tenders ("GRGT"), the Contracting Authority acknowledges that Article 3.1 permits an economic operator to submit up to three (3) multiple bids. However, such right is expressly subject to the requirement that the bids be non-identical both technically and financially. The Appellant was therefore not disqualified merely by virtue of having submitted three bids.

2.2. In the present case, the technical literature required in support of the three offers was not submitted with the original bids. The Contracting Authority subsequently afforded the Appellant an opportunity to rectify the missing documentation. The Appellant, however, provided the requested technical documentation in respect of only one (1) of the three offers and, in its response, indicated that it intended to proceed with that offer, being the offer with the highest monetary value, whilst accepting that the remaining two offers could be considered technically non-compliant.

2.3. The fact that the three offers had different monetary values does not, in itself, establish compliance with Article 3.1, which requires the bids to be non-identical both technically and financially. Whilst the financial distinction between the three offers was apparent, the technical documentation necessary to establish the corresponding technical distinction was not provided in respect of all three bids. The Contracting Authority could therefore not establish, on the basis of the submissions as subsequently maintained by the Appellant, that the three offers satisfied the requirements applicable to multiple bids under Article 3.1.

2.4. The subsequent provision of the technical documentation in respect of one bid did not retrospectively cure the non-compliance affecting the submission of the three multiple bids as a whole. The Appellant had submitted three bids under Article 3.1 and was required to comply with the conditions governing such multiple bids. It could not, following the disclosure of the tendered prices, selectively support one of those bids and request that its other submissions be disregarded.

2.5. Moreover, the concluding limb of Article 3 of the GREGT, as reproduced in the Contracting Authority's letter of regret, expressly provides that non-abidance with Articles 3.1, 3.2, 3.3 and 3.4 shall lead to the outright disqualification of all the bids in question. The Contracting Authority accordingly applied the consequence expressly provided for under the GREGT.

2.6. Consequently, there was no error of law or misinterpretation of Article 3 by the Contracting Authority. The Appellant's right to submit multiple bids was recognised; however, the exercise of that right remained subject to the conditions expressly imposed by Article 3 of the GREGT, which were not satisfied in the circumstances of the present case. Therefore, the first ground is manifestly unfounded and shall be rejected.

3. Second Ground of Appeal: Absence of any Established Improper practice

3.1. With reference to the second ground of appeal, the Contracting Authority first points out that the concluding limb of Article 3 of the GREGT, as reproduced in the Letter of

Regret, expressly provides that non-abidance with Article 3.1, 3.2, 3.3 or 3.4 shall lead to the outright disqualification of all the bids in question. Accordingly, once the requirements governing multiple bids under Article 3 are not satisfied, the Contracting Authority is bound to apply the consequence expressly prescribed by the GRGT.

- 3.2. Article 3.1 is not merely a provision permitting the submission of multiple bids; it also imposes safeguards intended to ensure that such bids satisfy the requirement of being non-identical both technically and financially, thereby safeguarding fair competition between economic operators. This is particularly relevant where, as in the present tender, price is the sole award criterion.
- 3.3. The possibility of submitting multiple bids under Article 3.1 cannot reasonably be construed as permitting an economic operator, after the opening of the bids and disclosure of the tendered prices, to selectively support one of its submissions and seek the exclusion of its other submissions. Such conduct must be assessed in light of the purpose of Article 3.1 and the requirement to safeguard fair competition between economic operators.
- 3.4. This approach is consistent with the considerations made by this Honourable Board in **Appeal Reference Number 2176/1 (Tender Reference Number TWO 3/2025)**, decided on 14th July 2026 following remittal by the Court of Appeal in its Superior Jurisdiction (judgment of 26th March 2026, Appeal Number 484/2025/1), Tender Name **"Tender for the Construction Works of a New Housing Block using Environmental Performance Standards at Triq Ilmdina, c/w Triq San Pietru c/w Triq Karwija Kirkop (KKP_E)"** where in similar circumstances as the present case, the Board held as follows:
- "Therefore, in these particular circumstances, especially considering the Appellant's knowledge of the value of other bids, considering further the fact that the bids submitted by the Appellant were objectively and factually technically identical, the Appellant's very submission of identical bids at different prices, and the Appellant's retention of only the most financially advantageous bid 225937 (which was €151,008.01 more expensive than the Appellant's own cheapest bid, which was otherwise identical), constitutes, in this Board's opinion an improper practice on the part of the Appellant. In the circumstances the unfairness emanates from two aspects that when coupled together create unfairness vis-à-vis the other competitors, the first owes to the fact that the bids were essentially identical, and the second is that this was all in the context of disclosed prices. Had the Appellant's other bids not been identical in the technical sense, then the probability would be that the unfairness would not have resulted."*

- 3.5. The Contracting Authority acknowledges that, in Appeal Reference Number 2176/1, the technical identity of the bids had been positively established on the evidence before the Board, whereas in the present case the Appellant's failure to submit the required technical literature in respect of all three bids meant that the Contracting Authority could not establish whether the bids were technically non-identical. The relevance of the aforementioned decision therefore does not lie in an identical factual matrix, but in the considerations underpinning the Board's finding of improper practice. In the present case, the Appellant was afforded an opportunity to provide the documentation necessary to establish the technical distinction between its three bids, but elected to provide such documentation in respect of only one bid after the tendered prices had been disclosed, whilst requesting that its two lower-priced bids be deemed non-compliant. In these circumstances, the Appellant cannot rely on the absence of evidence establishing technical identity or distinctness when that absence resulted from its own failure to provide the required documentation in respect of all three bids.
- 3.6. The significance of the present circumstances is further underscored by the fact that the bid retained by the Appellant, although higher-priced than its other two submissions, remained the lowest-priced offer vis-à-vis the other economic operators. Following disclosure of the tendered prices, the Appellant was therefore in a position to know that it could support that bid whilst seeking the exclusion of its two lower-priced submissions. The Contracting Authority could not, in those circumstances, establish compliance with the requirement under Article 3.1 that the multiple bids be technically non-identical. The submission of multiple bids, the disclosure of the tendered prices, the subsequent provision of technical documentation in respect of only one bid, and the selective exclusion of the Appellant's other submissions, considered together, undermine the safeguards intended by Article 3.1 and constitute an improper practice within the meaning of the GRGT.
- 3.7. These circumstances, considered cumulatively, gave rise to an improper practice within the meaning of Article 3 of the GRGT. As this Honourable Board held in the said Appeal Reference Number 2176/1, "the term improper practice must necessarily include instances where bidders adopt practices whereby through their acts or omissions as seen in their totality and in the circumstances, which will effectively result in an unfair advantage over other bidders, by for example taking an advantage in the situation at hand." The Contracting Authority therefore maintains that its decision was not based on the mere submission of multiple bids, which is expressly permitted by Article 3.1, but on the manner in which those bids were subsequently dealt with by the Appellant and the resulting implications for fair competition. The second ground of appeal should accordingly be rejected.

4. Third Ground: Failure to State Adequate Reasons

- 4.1. With reference to the third ground of appeal, the Contracting Authority respectfully disagrees with the Appellant's contention that the Letter of Regret failed to provide adequate reasons for the decision taken.
- 4.2. The Letter of Regret expressly identified the legal basis for the decision, namely Article 3.1 of the GRGT read together with the improper-practice and disqualification limbs of Article 3, namely that non-abidance with Articles 3.1, 3.2, 3.3 and 3.4 shall lead to the outright disqualification of all the bids in question. It further set out the material factual circumstances, namely that the Appellant had submitted three bids without the relevant literature and, following the rectification requests, provided the required documentation in respect of only one bid. The Letter of Regret also expressly reproduced the Appellant's own response: *"We understand that the remaining submitted offers (240263 and 240262), for which no literature is being provided, may be considered non-compliant or disqualified, and we confirm that this is acceptable."*
- 4.3. The Letter of Regret therefore provided both the legal and factual basis for the decision and explained that, in view of the circumstances outlined therein, the Appellant's conduct was considered contrary to the spirit, principles and scope of the Public Procurement Regulations. The Appellant's assertion that it was not informed of the basis for the finding of improper practice is accordingly unfounded.
- 4.4. As to the Appellant's specific complaint that the Letter of Regret did not explain why the incomplete submission of literature in respect of two bids amounted to non-abidance with Article 3.1 as opposed to a mere administrative shortfall, the Letter of Regret discharged regulations 242 and 272 because it stated the legal basis (Article 3 GRGT and its disqualification limb), set out the material facts, and reproduced the Appellant's own written admission - which is the standard of reasoning those regulations require. It is abundantly clear that the explanation is inherent in the scheme of Article 3.1 itself and has been set out at length in this reply (see paragraphs 2.1 to 2.6 and 3.4 to 3.6 above): Article 3.1 conditions the right to submit multiple bids on those bids being non-identical both technically and financially, and a tenderer that fails to substantiate the technical distinctness of two of its three bids — and then selectively retains only the highest-priced of the three once prices are disclosed — has not demonstrated compliance with that condition.
- 4.5. Furthermore, the Appellant was clearly able to understand and challenge the basis of the decision, as demonstrated by the present objection itself, in which it specifically addresses the application of Article 3, the finding of improper practice and the treatment of its three bids. The Appellant was therefore not prejudiced in the exercise of its right to challenge the decision.

4.6. Accordingly, the third ground of appeal should therefore be rejected.

5. Fourth Ground – Breach of the Principle of Proportionality

5.1. The Appellant's interpretation of the principle of proportionality is misconceived. The principle of proportionality does not require a contracting authority to overlook non-compliance with mandatory tender requirements or to disregard conduct which undermines the principles governing fair and equal competition.

5.2. The Appellant's suggestion that the Contracting Authority should instead have proceeded with the one bid subsequently supported by the Appellant would have required the Contracting Authority to depart from the express requirements of Article 3. The principle of proportionality cannot require a contracting authority to disregard an express provision of the tender documentation or to substitute a different consequence for that prescribed by the applicable rules. The measure adopted was therefore neither excessive nor disproportionate, but the direct application of the consequence expressly established under the concluding limb of Article 3.

5.3. Accordingly, the measure adopted by the Contracting Authority was neither excessive nor disproportionate, but constituted the direct application of the consequence expressly established under the concluding limb of Article 3 of the GRGT. Without prejudice to the foregoing, the Contracting Authority maintains that the non-abidance with Article 3.1 independently justified the application of that disqualification consequence, irrespective of the separate finding that the Appellant's conduct constituted an improper practice.

5.4. The fourth ground of appeal should therefore be rejected.

6. Fifth Ground – Breach of the Principles of Transparency, Equal Treatment and legal certainty

6.1. The fifth ground of appeal is unfounded and proceeds from the erroneous premise that the Contracting Authority had a discretion to disregard the circumstances affecting two of the Appellant's submissions and proceed with the evaluation of the remaining bid.

6.2. The mechanism governing the submission of multiple bids and the safeguards attached thereto have already been considered by this Honourable Board, including in Appeal Reference Number 2176/1, and have also been addressed substantively in the present reply. The Contracting Authority was therefore required to apply the applicable rules consistently and could not treat the Appellant's three submissions selectively merely because one of them was subsequently supported with the requested technical documentation.



- 6.3. Had the Contracting Authority proceeded with the remaining bid whilst disregarding the circumstances surrounding the other two submissions, it would itself have departed from the concluding limb of Article 3, which expressly prescribes the outright disqualification of all the bids in question. The Contracting Authority was bound by the tender conditions and could not selectively preserve one of the Appellant's submissions after the closing date.
- 6.4. Such an approach would also have been inconsistent with the principles of self-limitation, equal treatment and transparency. Permitting the Appellant to retain one bid while disregarding the requirements applicable to its multiple submissions would have afforded it a procedural advantage not available under the published tender conditions.
- 6.5. The Contracting Authority therefore had no lawful discretion to "save" the bid subsequently supported by the Appellant. The fifth ground is accordingly unfounded.

7. Conclusion

Reference is also made to the pleas of the Appellant, who first requests this Honorable Board to annul the award of the contract to the recommended bidder and instead award it to the Appellant. This Honorable Board, however, does not possess the power to award contracts, and therefore any requests that fall outside its remit must be dismissed. The Appellant's further request that the tender be awarded to it as the alleged cheapest compliant bidder likewise falls outside the remit of this Honourable Board and must be dismissed.

In view of the above, whilst reserving the right to make further written and oral submissions and further representations, the Contracting Authority respectfully submits that the Evaluation Board carried out the Evaluation process in a just, fair and transparent manner and in this respect, humbly requests the Public Contracts Review Board to uphold the Contracting Authority's decision in the award of the tender in question to Galea Cleaning Solutions JV.

Yours Sincerely,



Dr Joseph Gerada



Dr. Kimberly Galea Scerri

List of Witnesses



1. Mr Ezekiel Barbara, member of the Evaluation Committee;
2. Ms Bernice Avallone, member of the Evaluation Committee;
3. Any other witnesses permissible at law.

List of Documents:

1. **Doc. A** – Regret letter dated 27th July 2026
2. **Doc. B** - Letters of rectification

27th July 2026

AgriBrands Ltd
000240262/3/4

XM/2026/24

Framework Contract for the Provision of Waste Collection Services in an Environmentally Friendly Manner for Xjenza Malta

Dear Sir/Madam,

Thank you for participating in the above-mentioned procurement procedure. However, we regret to inform you that the offer submitted was not administratively compliant.

The main reasons why your procurement proposal was non-compliant are as follows:

The bidder is deemed administratively non-compliant, since following rectification requests issued for all three (3) bids submitted by the same bidder:

- Bidder was rejected and disqualified in line with General Rules Governing Tenders, Article 3.4 - An Economic Operator may act as a subcontractor for any number of tenderers, and joint ventures/consortia, provided that it does not participate individually or as part of a joint venture/consortium, and that the nominations do not lead to a conflict of interest, collusion, or improper practice.

Following the submission of three bids by the same economic operator, for which the relevant literature was not provided in order to carry out necessary evaluations, the bidder explicitly stated: *"We understand that the remaining submitted offers (240263 and 240262), for which no literature is being provided, may be considered non-compliant or disqualified, and we confirm that this is acceptable."* In view of this, it was concluded that this behaviour goes against the spirit, principles and scope of the Public Procurement Regulations.

As per General Rules Governing Tenders Article 3: Non-abidance to Articles 3.1, 3.2, 3.3 and 3.4 by Economic Operators in their composition and submissions shall lead to the outright disqualification of all of the bids in question.

The procurement was recommended for award to **Galea Cleaning Solutions JV** for the amount of **€21,670.00 excluding VAT**, this being the cheapest priced offer satisfying the administrative and technical criteria.

If you intend to object to this decision, the Public Procurement Regulations allow for an official objection which in this case has to be lodged electronically with the Public Contracts Review Board by sending an email on info.pcrb@gov.mt by **12:00hrs (noon) of 6th August 2026** against a deposit of **€400 excl. VAT**.

Payments are to be made through bank transfer in terms of the following details:

Name of Account Holder	Cashier Malta Government
Name of Bank	Central Bank of Malta
Address of Bank	Castille Place, Valletta
Account Number	40001EUR-CMG5-001-H
BIC	MALT MT MT
IBAN Code	MT55MALT011000040001EURCMG5001H
Bank Code	01100



The official recommendation for cancellation schedule 'Cancellation Notice' can be accessed on the website:
www.etenders.gov.mt.

Yours sincerely,

Ezekiel Barbara
Deputy Director
f/ Xjenza Malta



Tenderer Name: AgriBrands Ltd.

TID: 000240262

Reference Number: XM/2026/24

TITLE: FRAMEWORK CONTRACT FOR THE PROVISION OF WASTE COLLECTION SERVICES IN AN ENVIRONMENTALLY FRIENDLY MANNER FOR XJENZA MALTA

Reference is made to the tender in caption, and to your offer submission to same.

The Evaluation Committee noted the following shortcomings with regard to your submitted literature, namely:

The bidder was required to upload a valid permit issued by the Environment and Resources Authority (ERA) as proof that the economic operator is registered as a designated licensed Waste Collector for the following waste categories:

- Class A3 – Restaurants and canteen waste and Municipal waste (RCVs only)
- Class A4 – Separated waste (including non-hazardous packaging waste)

Additionally, within the literature section, the bidder was requested to present the technical sheets of the vehicles where emission standards are defined. For those vehicles where technical upgrade has achieved EURO VI standard the measures must be documented and included in the tender application, and this must be approved by a credible third party.

In both cases, the bidder submitted blank pages. Consequently, the Evaluation Committee is unable to determine compliance with the specified requirements.

You are therefore required to:

- Upload the requested valid ERA Permit
- Upload technical sheets where vehicle emission standards are defined

Failure to submit a reply/comply to the above-mentioned issues within the stipulated timeframe shall render your offer non-compliant.

In terms of Article 5 of the Instructions to Tenderers, you are hereby being given the opportunity to rectify the above within five (5) working days of notification, as per the stipulated deadline as stated in the Electronic Public Procurement (ePPS).

The requested information is to be submitted through the appropriate Electronic Public Procurement (ePPS) module.

This rectification opportunity is being sent without any commitment whatsoever on the part of the Contracting Authority and does not imply that your offer will be accepted as it may still be deemed administratively, technically or financially non-compliant during the evaluation process.

Best regards,

Tender Evaluation Committee



Tenderer Name: AgriBrands Ltd.

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- Class A3 – Restaurants and canteen waste and Municipal waste (RCVs only)
- Class A4 – Separated waste (including non-hazardous packaging waste)

Additionally, within the literature section, the bidder was requested to present the technical sheets of the vehicles where emission standards are defined. For those vehicles where technical upgrade has achieved EURO VI standard the measures must be documented and included in the tender application, and this must be approved by a credible third party.

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Best regards,

Tender Evaluation Committee



Tenderer Name: AgriBrands Ltd.

TID: 000240264

Reference Number: XM/2026/24

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Reference is made to the tender in caption, and to your offer submission to same.

The Evaluation Committee noted the following shortcomings with regard to your submitted literature, namely:

The bidder was required to upload a valid permit issued by the Environment and Resources Authority (ERA) as proof that the economic operator is registered as a designated licensed Waste Collector for the following waste categories:

- Class A3 – Restaurants and canteen waste and Municipal waste (RCVs only)
- Class A4 – Separated waste (including non-hazardous packaging waste)

Additionally, within the literature section, the bidder was requested to present the technical sheets of the vehicles where emission standards are defined. For those vehicles where technical upgrade has achieved EURO VI standard the measures must be documented and included in the tender application, and this must be approved by a credible third party.

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