On behalf of On-Site and Aon, I would like to welcome you to the 2017 Top Contractors issue. We are thrilled to be returning as the official partner of this issue and continuing to support such an important publication. Furthermore, we are pleased to announce that for the second consecutive year, many of the top contractors on this list are clients of Aon.

Aon’s Construction Services Group represents our largest industry specialty in which our network of 140 dedicated construction and infrastructure specialists empower results for clients in the large, mid, and small markets. We are proud to support 2,500 valued Aon construction clients with cutting-edge risk and performance solutions.

The construction industry in Canada is complex and dynamic. Despite an economic slowdown and difficult recovery over the past few years, we remain optimistic that Canada will have a substantial pipeline of construction projects over the next 15 years.

With the coming boom of construction activity, it is crucial for contractors to focus on attracting and retaining top talent to gain a competitive edge and support long-term growth. Contractors will face new delivery models, new global contractor players, more risk in lifecycle of the assets they build, and more requirements for project finance solutions. We are eager to help our contractors take full advantage of coming opportunities and will stand with clients of all sizes as they transform risks into results.

Canada will also continue to be a global marketplace where domestic contractors work with international contractors to assist in restoring and expanding Canadian infrastructure. We have witnessed an increase in owners turning to their contractor partners to help them design, build, and operate their assets in a way that optimizes the asset’s performance over its entire life (total cost of ownership or asset management). This is a tremendous opportunity for our contractor clients, which is why Aon continues to invest in its construction specialty to better support them.

Congratulations to all of On-Site’s top contractors! We wish everyone within the Canadian construction industry a profitable and successful 2017.

Best regards,

Christine Lithgow
President and CEO, Aon Risk Solutions Canada
2016 was not an easy year for the construction industry. Infrastructure spending lagged, there were several high-profile job delays, and a slow down in the oil sands impacted many of the top players.

Despite these challenges, I’m happy to report that Canada’s Top Contractors persevered – in many cases growing and sustaining their firms in a tough business climate.

With this in mind, I’m very happy to present Canada’s Top 40 Canadian Contractors, and Top 5 Companies with 50 or Under Employees. Construction firms are ranked by written responses to research conducted by On-Site, and based on annual revenue reported for 2016.

This annual ranking of companies is an invaluable industry tool, based on direct analysis of the companies involved. It helps us to understand what segments of the construction industry are growing, and allows us to identify trends in both good, and bad years.

Thank you once again for participating in our annual report. Your contributions to On-Site are key to the quality, diversity and relevance of our magazine.

Without further ado, here are your 2016 Top Contractors.

Corinne Lynds, Editor

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**TOP 40**

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**TOP 5 COMPANIES WITH 50 OR UNDER EMPLOYEES**

1. Rosati Group $44,091,530
2. Acadian Construction $40,000,000
3. O.N. Site Construction Inc. $19,536,000
4. RAM Construction Inc. $18,000,000
5. North Construction $10,000,000

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Based on written responses to research conducted by On-Site. Some contractors declined to participate in this research.

Corinne Lynds, Editor

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The construction industry has a reputation for being slow to adopt innovative technology. Many contractors believe this is about to change.

BY JACOB STOLLER

Of all the wonders of technology, perhaps the most stunning is its ability to transform entire industries. The retail sector will never be the same since the advent of e-commerce. Robotics and autonomous machines are transforming our factories, forever changing what it means to be a factory worker. “Shared economy” networks are reinventing the taxicab and hospitality industries.

Few would cite a bricks and mortar industry like construction in this context, but according to some of the top contractors in Canada, this is about to change. “I’ve been doing IT for 25 years, and the pace and rate of change today is faster than anything that I’ve ever seen,” says Mark Bryant, chief information officer, at Edmonton-based PCL Construction.

The transformation isn’t about the arrival of a single “killer app” – what we’re seeing is a tipping point where the assimilation of a number of technologies is beginning to snowball.

“We think we’re at an inflection point,” says Mathew Kattapuram, senior vice-president, strategic business development for Toronto-based Aecon Group Inc. “Because you’ve got a conver
The rise of artificial intelligence, robotics, cloud computing, the internet of things, BIM, and 3D printing. The additive effect is amplifying the innovations tremendously. So we haven’t seen anything yet.”

The industry has plenty of areas to work on. To illustrate, Kattapuram cites a study by the New York-based Boston Consulting Group. Productivity in the U.S. economy, according to the study, has grown by 153 per cent since 1964, but during the same period, it has declined 19 per cent in the Engineering, Construction, and Services (ECS) sector.

“Labour efficiency has lagged in construction, and Kiewit is turning that curve northward,” says Chris Dill, vice-president of technology at Omaha, Neb.-based Kiewit Corporation. “So we’re looking at opportunities to get away from this linear relationship that more work equals more people.”

Projects, on the other hand, are getting more complex and challenging to manage. “The jobs that large contractors are taking on are very large from a dollar amount value perspective, and very complex in terms of the scope and technical engineering required to execute [them],” says Dill. “So with that comes the need to have technology tools that help you deal with that complexity.”

Montreal-based Pomerleau Inc., who was hired by the firm in 2011 to set up its BIM team. “Today, it’s no longer considered an innovation here. This is a strange feeling, but a real victory for our team. BIM is seen as already here.”

“In North America, we’re just scratching the surface with BIM,” says Dill. “Europe is ahead of us in that game. But it’s coming, and it’s going to transform how we plan and build our work. I think you’ll see the model becoming the center of everything in terms of project management, procurement, material management and more. Everything will be managed out of a model in the not too distant future.”

And if there’s any doubt, the British government has mandated the use of BIM in tenders for public buildings. “I think you’ll see other governments follow quickly,” says Bryant.

Soon, Bryant predicts, people won’t even talk about virtual construction. “I think the word ‘virtual’ will drop in the next 18-months. These tools will become mainstream.”

TRANSFORMING THE INDUSTRY

One of the most powerful aspects of digital modeling is that it allows contractors to employ prototyping – something the automotive and aerospace industries have used for decades.

“What these technologies do is reduce any impacts of conceptual errors, due to the ability to simulate the construction process,” says Robert Fernandez, vice-president, marketing and business development at Calgary-based Stuart Olson Construction Ltd. “While you can do that using conventional methods such as drawings, etc., the process is usually quite lengthy. When you do it in a virtual environment, you can accelerate the process.”

This virtual environment opens the door to next-generation construction technologies such as modularization, which has already seen wide adoption in Europe. “We built the New Central Library in Calgary using a BIM-based design,” says Fernandez. “This allowed us to put a whole mechanical floor on top of the building, basically in prefab modules, which couldn’t have otherwise worked using traditional design methodology. In this case, we had folks on the job site, including sub trades, connect the dots between digital and real construction.”

In another example, PCL used virtual construction to improve the construction process at the Humber River Hospital project in Toronto, where the contractor constructed 300 prefabricated washrooms offsite, and then installed them in the building. Bryant refers to this as “agile development,” which involves ironing out the bugs in a project in a virtual test environment to ensure discrepancies never occur.
Rosati Construction Group is a repeat winner of On-Site’s Top 5 Under 50

By Corinne Lynds

For the second time in three years, the Rosati Group has earned On-Site’s Top Contractor in the 50 employees or less category. The company’s first win came in 2014, and it should be noted that they didn’t participate last year.

Founded in 1969 by Vince and Olivia Rosati, the Rosati Group now consists of several companies owned by the Rosati family. Since 1999, Tony and Nick Rosati (the second generation of owners) have built the family business into one of the largest general contractors in Southwestern Ontario.

Three years later, Rosati Construction Inc. continues to be the driving force behind the Rosati Group, which specializes in design-build for commercial and industrial projects. Other services offered are construction management, building systems, machine foundations, land development and...
leasing. The company’s total revenue in 2016 came in precisely at $44,091,530.

Denis Gauthier, vice-president of project development, attributes the company’s continued success to putting the customer first. “Our focus is on customer satisfaction, commitment to quality work and value. We strive to meet each of our client’s goals on small and large projects alike. This focus resonates with business leaders and allows us to foster additional work.”

In 2014 when On-Site previously profiled the Rosati Group, community involvement was a key focus. Gauthier confirms that is still very much part of the company’s culture. “Community involvement has always been a big part of Rosati. Our co-owners and founders believe a great deal in giving back. In fact, Rosati received the Windsor Chamber of Commerce ‘Believe In Windsor Essex’ award on May 23rd.” The award recognizes businesses with a greater focus in community involvement.

With a staff of roughly 45 people (23 in the office, and 20 to 25 in the field), Rosati Group is poised for another strong, consistent year in 2017.

Below is a list of some of the recent projects the contractor has been involved in:

- Leamington District Secondary High School – 120,000 sq. ft.
- LCBO Retail Store LaSalle – 8,000 sq. ft.
- IAT Global – Industrial – 27,000 sq. ft.
- The Fort Fun Centre – Entertainment Complex – Renovation and Conversion Project – 28,000 sq. ft.
- Lakeshore MedArts – Multi-tenant Health Centre – 20,000 sq. ft.
- Sutts, Strosberg LLP – Office Expansion and Renovations – 15,000 sq. ft.
- Service Mold – Industrial Building – 28,000 sq. ft.
- Centreline Holdings – Industrial Expansion – 30,000 sq. ft.
- Select Tool – Plant 2 – Industrial Building – 22,000 sq. ft.
- Briadco – Industrial Expansions – 14,440 sq. ft.
make it to the job site.

“You’re putting it all together in a controlled facility instead of at the construction phase,” says Bryant. “This is a lot easier than installing multiple washrooms on multiple floors of a facility, and then having your labour needing to go back and forth between floors to make changes. This in essence improves efficiency on-site. We’re seeing more of that happening.”

At Pomerleau, BIM modeling is being used as an enabler for Lean construction, an approach that applies advanced manufacturing techniques to minimize waste and maximize value for the client.

Another game changer is the ability to innovate — not just over the construction horizon but for the entire lifecycle of the project. “We’re engaged in public-private partnerships where we’re involved in design, construction, maintenance, and operations,” says Kattapuram, “so our clients are looking for the lowest net present value over a 30-year horizon, rather than just a construction horizon.”

The models aren’t necessarily virtual. Using 3D printing, the firm recently created a physical model of a compressor station to help maintenance people understand some of the challenges they would be facing.

In general, digital models are extraordinary communication enablers. Superintendents, building owners, workers, and sub trades can easily go back and forth between model and actual, sorting out the details with the assurance that everybody is on the same page.

**CHANGING THE CULTURE**

While the successes of the leaders are impressive, many firms have yet to begin the journey, and according to John Bockstael, president and chief executive officer, Bockstael Construction in Winnipeg, and chair of Canadian Construction Innovations, many have still to be convinced that the effort is worthwhile.

“We hear about companies being ‘BIM lonely,’” says Bockstael. “Maybe it’s a subcontractor who’s decided to start doing their work by BIM, but the architects and engineers they work for aren’t doing it. So they’re trying to work through it on their own.”

The investment is significant — colleges and universities aren’t providing the necessary training, so companies have to do that in-house, funding it off their own payroll,

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Mathew Kattapuram, Aecon Group Inc.
and Bockstael has heard from many firms that are reluctant to make that investment. “This is where owners come into play,” says Bockstael. “A buyer of construction has to come along and say, ‘I want this, because I see the benefits of information modeling in terms of care and maintenance of my building in the future.’”

There’s a long way to go, however. “We still deal with specifications that want us to submit our operation and maintenance manuals in hard copy,” says Bockstael. When companies do make that digital leap, they need to build a culture to support it, and this takes time. According to Kattapuram, the process is similar to building a safety culture. “You have to build the culture from bottom up… Top down never works,” he says. “We’ve seen that before.”

Often, seeing is believing, and given the visual nature of BIM, Iordanova notes, construction people tend to get addicted. “Immediately after two of our job sites adopted BIM, I got these folks to talk to the other project managers and superintendents so they could show the benefits to their colleagues,” says Iordanova.

“That’s how it works.”

Another challenge is that people unfamiliar with technology often find it difficult to describe their processes so they can be digitized. “Paper-based systems are often tied to tribal knowledge, and often people don’t define their scope very well,” says Charles Cooper, owner of Huntsville, Ont.-based Muskoka Hydrovac. “So it’s often hard to take manual processes and convert them to IT.”

The answer, says Cooper, is to have frequent back and forth conversations between IT and the field. According to Yuri Bartzis, BIM / virtual construction manager for Mississauga, Ont.-based Maple raiders Constructors Ltd., this conversation often takes place across the generation gap, between experienced workers who are close to retirement, and the younger more digitally savvy millennials, who are taking their place.

“We’ve got some great experienced guys that are towards the tail end of their careers, and the firm really wanted to bring in young talent that could learn from them, and also bring in that technology aspect,” says Bartzis. “So we’ve been showing our experienced guys what the technology can do, and they’re coming back with some great ideas on where to take it. For example, on our Mid Halton Wastewater Treatment Plant project in Oakville, we showed our experienced guys how technology can be useful for prefabrication, and they’re coming back with some great ways to implement the technologies to make it useful on the construction site.”

Perhaps this demographic shift will be the most important driver for moving construction into the digital age. According to BuildForce Canada, as many as 248,000 skilled construction workers are retiring en masse over the next decade. If these experienced workers are replaced by millennials, who can’t even imagine a world without the internet, it’s anybody’s guess how fast the digital construction revolution will develop.

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O Institutional Buildings
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<td>60 Manitoba Street Guelph ON N1E 3B9</td>
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<td>520 Ardersier Road Victoria BC V8Z 1C7</td>
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<td>6435 Northwest Drive Mississauga ON L4V 1K2</td>
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<td>275 Commerce Drive Winnipeg MB R3P 1B3</td>
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<td>101 - 19162 22nd Avenue Surrey BC V2Z 356</td>
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### Kiewit Canada Corp.
- **Address:** 10333 Southport Rd SW Ste 200
  - Calgary AB T2W 3X6
- **Contact:** T: 403-693-8701 T: 403-267-2339
- **Website:** www.kiewit.ca
- **Revenue:** $1,600,690,000

### Kinetic Construction Ltd.
- **Address:** 201-862 Cloverdale Avenue
  - Victoria BC V8X 2S8
- **Contact:** T: 250-381-6331 F: 250-386-2286
- **Website:** www.kineticconstruction.com
- **Revenue:** $90,000,000

### Ledcor Group of Companies
- **Address:** 1200-1067 West Cordova Street
  - Vancouver BC V6C 1C7
- **Contact:** T: 604-681-7500 F: 604-681-9700
- **Website:** www.ledcor.com
- **Revenue:** $2,817,900,000

### LSC Pre-Cast Systems Ltd.
- **Address:** 8285A Lickman Road
  - Chilliwack BC V2R 3Z9
- **Contact:** T: 604-792-4244 F: 604-792-4241
- **Website:** www.lscprecast.com
- **Revenue:** $B, C, H, N, O, Q, R, U, V

### Manshield Construction
- **Address:** 955 Cobalt Crescent
  - Thunder Bay ON P7K 1B9
- **Contact:** T: 807-346-1650 F: 807-346-1654
- **Website:** www.manshield.com
- **Revenue:** $180,000,000

### Marco Group of Companies
- **Address:** 78 O’Leary Avenue, P.O. Box 13580 Stn A
  - St. John’s NFLD A1B 4B8
- **Contact:** T: 709-754-3737 F: 709-754-3715
  - www.marcoigroup.ca
- **Revenue:** $167,000,000

### Matrix Solutions
- **Address:** Suite 600, 2014 11 Avenue SW
  - Calgary AB T2R 0K1
- **Contact:** T: 403-237-0606 F: 403-263-2493
- **Website:** www.matrix-solutions.com

### Metro Group / CC+MET
- **Address:** 6991 Curragh Avenue
  - Burnaby BC V5J 1A4
- **Contact:** T: 604-436-9111
  - www.cc+met.com

### North American Construction Group
- **Address:** Suite 300, 18817 Stony Plain Road
  - Edmonton AB T5S 0C2
- **Contact:** T: 780-960-7171 F: 780-969-5599
  - www.nacg.ca
- **Revenue:** $216,180,000

### North Construction
- **Address:** 38 Esplanade E
  - North Vancouver BC V7L 1A4
- **Contact:** T: 604-904-2300
  - www.north-construction.com
- **Revenue:** $10,000,000

### O.N.Site Construction Inc.
- **Address:** 2861 Sherwood Heights Drive
  - Oakville ON L6J 7K1
- **Contact:** T: 905-829-8895 F: 905-829-8708
  - www.onsiteconstruction.ca
- **Revenue:** $19,536,000

### On-Site Solutions Inc.
- **Address:** 83 Galaxy Blvd
  - Toronto ON M9W 5X6
- **Contact:** T: 416-654-6000
  - www.onsitegc.ca
- **Revenue:** $1,200,000

### Owen King Ltd.
- **Address:** 87 Brant Sideroad 15
  - Walkerton ON N0G 2V0
- **Contact:** T: 519-881-1771 F: 519-881-1585
  - www.owenkinglimited.com
- **Revenue:** $5,000,000

### Pomerleau Inc.
- **Address:** 521, 6e Ave.
  - Saint-Georges QC G5Y 0H1
- **Contact:** T: 418-228-6688
  - www.pomerleau.ca
- **Revenue:** $1,700,000,000

### Penspen Ltd.
- **Address:** 1309 Topsy Road
  - St. John’s NFLD A1B 3N4
- **Contact:** T: 709-782-3404 F: 709-782-0129
  - www.pensecon.com
- **Revenue:** $156,662,503

### Pomerleau Inc.
- **Address:** 521, 6e Ave.
  - Saint-Georges QC G5Y 0H1
- **Contact:** T: 418-228-6688
  - www.pomerleau.ca
- **Revenue:** $1,700,000,000

### Priestly Demolition Inc.
- **Address:** 3200 Lloydtown-Aurora Road
  - King ON L7B 0G3
- **Contact:** T: 905-841-3735 F: 905-841-6282
  - www.priestly.ca
- **Revenue:** $79,563,660

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“A buyer of construction has to come along and say, ‘I want this, because I see the benefits of information modeling in terms of care and maintenance of my building in the future.’” John Bockstael, Bockstael Construction