

On-Site

CANADA'S CONSTRUCTION MAGAZINE



TOP CONTRACTORS

INNOVATE THEIR WAY TO SUCCESS

THE TOP 40
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**INNOVATION CONVERSATION
HEATS UP**
PG 4

RENOVATING RELATIONSHIPS
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WELCOME LETTER

On behalf of *On-Site* and Aon, I'd like to welcome you to the 2016 Top Contractors issue. We are proud to be the first official partner in the Top Contractor issue and excited to support such an impactful publication. Furthermore, we are gratified that many of the top contractors listed in this issue are clients of Aon. Our Construction Services Group (CSG) represents one of our largest industry specialties and we are fully committed to serving our 2,500 valued Aon construction clients.

Canada represents one of the most diverse construction economies across the globe. The variety of delivery models, asset types, risks, and both domestic and global competition solidifies Canada as the global bell weather of construction diversity. Some might say such diversity will make us stronger in the end, but I can very much appreciate the amount of stress and strain our Canadian construction contractors face each day. The journey to becoming a, "stronger," contractor can be difficult, especially in an economy where you face unfamiliar contracts, risks and partners. Our team at Aon is constantly amazed by the creativity and innovative spirit that our clients exhibit when facing unforeseen and unexpected risks. Their ability to successfully navigate these challenges is truly exceptional. From our perspective, the clients that most successfully navigate these challenges exhibit the following traits:

- Effectively quantifying risk prior to taking it on.
- The operational discipline to manage risk in every phase of the projects life.
- Access to risk transfer solutions that can be tailored to manage risks to a certain outcome.
- A top of class knowledge of construction technologies, including different types of delivery models, construction materials, construction software and asset sciences technology.

Simply put, contractors that exhibit these traits tend to be our most productive and profitable clients. Undoubtedly, a productive and profitable client is a client that understands potential exposures and utilizes the tools available to most effectively manage risk. At Aon, we continue to jump at the opportunity to assist our clients in achieving these goals.

Congratulations to all of *On-Site's* top contractors and we wish everyone within the Canadian construction industry a profitable and productive 2016! □

Best regards,

Christine Lithgow

President & CEO, Aon Risk Solutions Canada

TOP 40 CANADIAN CONTRACTORS

At long last, here it is: *On-Site's* Top Contractors list of Canada's leading construction firms, ranked by annual revenue.

Every year, it requires a monumental effort to track down and compile the information necessary for this annual report. Thank you to everyone that took the time to fill out our survey.

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 years, and bad.

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 2015 Top Contractors.

 **Corinne Lynds, Editor**

TOP 5 COMPANIES WITH 50 OR UNDER EMPLOYEES

1	GEN-PRO/1320376 Ontario Ltd. Burlington, ON \$15,000,000
2	O.N. Site Construction Inc. Oakville, ON. \$14,700,000
3	Nikiforuk Construction Ltd. Edmonton \$9,000,000
4	Dural Flooring Toronto ON \$4,800,000
5	Plainsman Builders Inc. Kamloops, B.C. \$2,000,000

TOP 40

Rank:	Company:	2015 (last year)
1	PCL Constructors Inc.	\$8,500,000,000
2	EllisDon	\$3,430,000,000
3	Aecon Group Inc.	\$2,918,000,000
4	Ledcor Group of Companies	\$2,800,000,000
5	Kiewit Canada Corp.	\$2,301,544,000
6	Graham Group Ltd.	\$2,146,723,000
7	POMERLEAU	\$1,609,000,000
8	Bird Construction	\$1,444,806,000
9	Stuart Olson	\$1,151,400,000
10	Carillion	\$1,047,000,000
11	Clark Builders	\$769,219,959
12	EBC Inc.	\$745,000,000
13	Bondfield Construction Company Ltd.	\$729,750,000
14	Flynn Group of Companies	\$668,000,000
15	Maple Reinders Group Ltd.	\$438,700,000
16	ITC Construction Group	\$410,000,000
17	Chandos Construction	\$337,000,000
18	ConDrain Group	\$327,000,000
19	Dawson Wallace Construction Ltd.	\$320,000,000
20	Taggart Group of Companies	\$310,000,000
21	Axiom Builders Inc.	\$285,000,000
22	North American Construction Group	\$281,282,000
23	Govan Brown	\$235,000,000
24	Eastern Construction Company Ltd.	\$220,000,000
25	Scott Builders Inc.	\$220,000,000
26	NorLand Ltd.	\$180,000,000
27	Mansfield Construction	\$175,000,000
28	Walsh Canada	\$155,000,000
29	Avondale Construction Ltd.	\$148,700,000
30	Delnor Construction	\$141,874,085
31	Giffels Westpro	\$139,337,000
32	Alberici Constructors, Ltd.	\$133,000,000
33	Buttcon Ltd.	\$132,525,000
34	Marco Group of Companies	\$122,000,000
35	Beedie Construction Ltd. (Beedie Development Group)	\$115,600,000
36	Grascan Construction Ltd.	\$110,349,430
37	Jacob Bros. Construction Inc.	\$96,000,000
38	Kelly Panteluk Construction Ltd.	\$95,000,000
39	Wales McLelland Construction	\$95,000,000
40	Kinetic Construction Ltd.	\$93,000,000

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

INNOVATION CONVENTION HEAD

It's no secret that Canada's construction industry has been taking a beating for lagging in innovation. Major global studies have flagged the country as an innovation laggard, and the construction sector has been further singled out as underperforming even those weak national statistics.

In 2011, the Jenkins Report, presented to the Minister of State (Science and Technology), cited alarming weaknesses in Canadian R&D efforts and suggested ways to focus industry, institutional and government attention on innovation while simplifying access to resources for innovators.

INNOVATION DEFICIT?

"That really started the conversation, a few years ago," says Paul Verhesen, president and CEO, Clark Builders, Edmonton. "It's a conversation that needs to be had."

"When you look at the stats in terms of technology adoption in Canada, we rank 27th worldwide. That's overall. The construction industry would probably rank lower against other countries," says Pierre Boucher, president, Canadian Construction Innovations (CCI), Ottawa. "The intensity of R&D in this industry is very, very low. It's 0.06 per cent [of R&D done in Canada]," he notes.

Some of the executives we interviewed



CONVERSATION GETS UP



Canada's
construction
industry has a
poor reputation
for innovation.
Here's how its
top contractors
are stepping up

BY JIM BARNES



for this article challenged the harsh criticism of the industry for lack of innovation, but all agreed that more could be done.

“We are not very good about talking about the innovations we have in this industry... We have not worked hard to capture or quantify innovation,” says David LeMay, president and CEO, Stuart Olson Inc., Calgary, Alta. “There has been a lot of innovation in incremental ways, whether it’s around safety, procedures, modularization or other things.”

Some contractors dismiss the need for more innovation. For some, it is skepticism about ROI and a lack of time, or even the notion that only the owners benefit from it.

However, powerful forces are pushing the industry toward innovation. “A number of things are converging: the owners’ drive to find more certainty, the asset-management trend, the globalization of construction and the harnessing of the Internet by all industries to innovate quicker,” says David Bowcott, senior vice-president and national director of Large/Strategic Accounts at AON Reed Stenhouse Inc., Toronto.



Verhesen challenges “the idea that innovation, research and development mean you have to spend millions of dollars to create something earthshaking. That’s not the case at all. It can be as simple as working on the things you do every day, from procurement



Innovation can be simple. PCL received the 2015 CCA Excellence in Innovation Award for replacing conventional heating and hoarding with ice-fishing tents and propane heaters when installing cast-in-place bored piles at the Heartland Substation project in Gibbons, Alta. The cost savings was \$415 per pile, or \$166,180, mainly due to savings on heating.

“We are not developing technologies that are 10 or 20 years away from being put on the jobsite. We’re looking at 10 or 20 days.”

— **Cameron McCartney, research officer at the National Research Council Canada**

to logistics to materials... It can be a better nail.”

COLLABORATION CONUNDRUM

Perhaps the need for cooperation is one of the biggest hurdles to boosting construction innovation nationally.

“If we are really going to be successful, if we really want to tap the R&D backing available from all levels of government, we as an industry are going to have to demonstrate that we’re willing to be collaborative. We have to make initiatives in the best interest of the industry,” says LeMay.

The days of trade secrecy seem to be winding down and few innovations stay secret for long, notes John Bockstael, president and CEO of Bockstael Construction Ltd., Winnipeg, and chair of CCI. He asks “Why would you fight that – especially if it was for safety?... More and more is being asked of us as an industry and there is a tightening of

the labour markets.”

The new infrastructure funding proposed by the federal government means “they want to make sure that they are spending it wisely,” says Steve Cruickshank, CEO, Cruickshank Construction Ltd., Kingston, Ont. “They have a real incentive to see us do more innovative solutions, to extend the value of the taxpayer’s dollar.”

There is also an emerging global perspective. “The figures show that we are dramatically less productive than the US industry and other international industries,” says LeMay. “Investment is now global, not national... Whether someone decides to build a building here or in London, England, they are looking at the economics of those projects in their understanding of where to invest.”

“Canada is the fifth largest construction market in the world, and it is time we started to spend dollars appropriate to that,” says Bockstael. “If we can get better at what we are doing, the spending will probably increase in our country rather than in another country.”

EMERGING ENABLER

It is not so much that Canadian contractors are failing to innovate. Rather, says Boucher, it is that “in most cases, it’s not systemic, it is not industry-wide.... Before CCI was established [in 2014], there was no real ecosystem to support R&D in construction.”

As a result, most innovations were not put to market, not implemented and not embraced by industry. “Often, industry was not even aware of it,” says Boucher. “People need to know what the other guy is doing... The idea is to share concepts that will benefit construction as a whole – innovations in safety, productivity, winter work,” he says.

Recognizing the gravity of the situation, CCI was founded in 2014 with the support of the Canadian Construction Association.

“We are engaging industry to come together and propose projects,” Boucher says, whether proprietary or not. “We are made up of industry, we represent all stakeholders involved with construction – owners, engineers and contractors, along with manufacturers and

NRC: commitment to contractors

Long the leading light in construction research in Canada, the National Research Council (NRC) has a strong commitment to support contractor innovation.

"The NRC has worked with contractors on research for many years. We have worked with organizations as small as two people and as large as 2,000 people," says Cameron McCartney, research officer at the National Research Council Canada, Ottawa.

"We have national experts in some specialized fields, and in some cases world experts. We have a deep knowledge of how construction works and how innovative construction products can be used on job sites,"

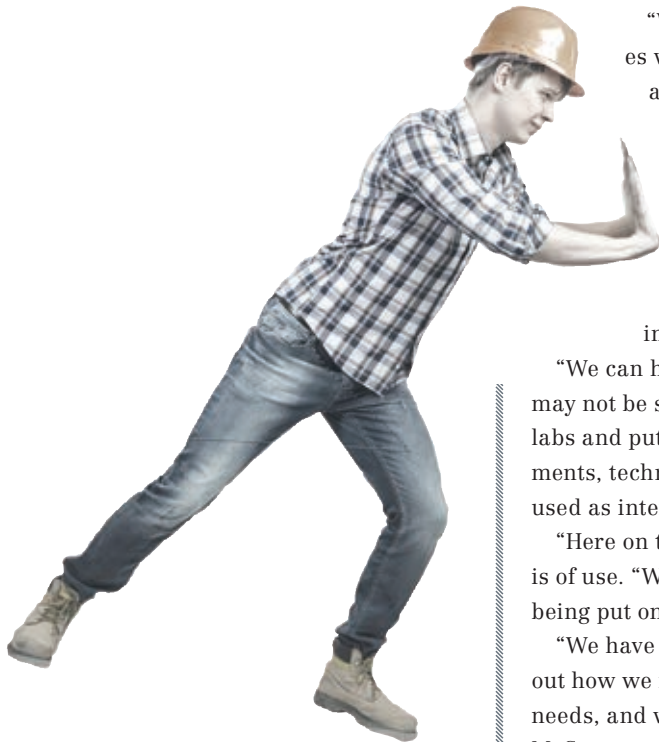
he adds. NRC also maintains sophisticated research facilities, such as the Canadian Centre for Housing Technologies, a partnership between NRC, Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation and Enercan, according to Dr. Trevor Nightingale, director, Intelligent Building Operations at NRC.

NRC is well known for its work on the building code. "That's an important part of what we do – but it's only one part," says McCartney.

"We can help contractors evaluate an innovative construction product... They may not be sure if it will meet their needs. We bring it into our building science labs and put it through its paces, making sure it meets building code requirements, technical requirements, and doesn't have any strange behaviour when used as intended," says McCartney.

"Here on the construction team, we really want to make sure that [the research] is of use. "We are not developing technologies that are 10 or 20 years away from being put on the jobsite. We're looking at 10 or 20 days," says McCartney.

"We have had a few meetings with CCInnovations, and we are eager to figure out how we might collaborate. They have a good direction of what that industry needs, and we have some of the largest building science labs in the country," says McCartney.



suppliers."

"We are quite sensitive to the government's agenda on innovation in areas where the government knows that we need to do better, and where the construction industry can be a key stakeholder," he adds.

Success will breed success, says Bowcott. "When the government actually sees the link between increased productivity and the innovations that have been developed, they will put more and more money in. That is what happened with the forestry sector."

REAL-WORLD INNOVATION

There is little doubt that Canada's construction industry needs to invest more in R&D, but, it also needs to do a better job of sharing its successes too. Here are a few examples of how top construction firms are innovating already.

Bockstael: Bockstael notes that the conventional methods of technical innovation for construction contractors tend to be inefficient. "They say, 'That looks like a good idea!' and then they try it out in real time."

About 20 years ago Bockstael experimented with the use of embedding hoses carrying hot glycol in concrete to keep it warm in

"Canada is the fifth largest construction market in the world, and it is time we started to spend dollars appropriate to that."

— John Bockstael, president and CEO of Bockstael Construction Ltd.

“Young people are attracted to companies prepared to embrace new ideas. To bring new workers into our industry, we absolutely have to be out there, trying our hand at new things. And they want to come, as long as we make it attractive to them by being receptive.”

**— Steve Cruickshank, CEO,
Cruickshank Construction Lt.**

winter. “We did it by guess and by golly. We blundered ahead and tried it in real time on a project,” says Bockstael. They almost ruined a slab.

Today, that process has been commercialized by a heating company. “Even today, they can’t tell you what temperature to set the dial at for all the various configurations of concrete work,” says Bockstael. It would be much simpler to do the tests in a lab and develop data that can be provided to contractors.

Clark Builders: It’s easy to pay lip service to innovation. “As a contractor, we write cheques to universities to promote innovation, research and development,” says Verhesen. “Writing the cheque is the easiest part of this conversation. The dedication of your people, their commitment to follow through and having permission to make mistakes is the biggest challenge. That’s a cultural conversation.”

Verhesen says that lean construction is a major focal point for his company’s innovation efforts. “The continuous improvement in lean construction practices is actually an innovative process,” he says, and it touches every part of the company’s operations.

This focus on efficiency planning and quality “comes from our history. We have built across the North in every community,” says Verhesen. “That culture of planning really drives innovation, really drives lean. In the far north, if you need a saw blade, there’s no place to buy one,” says Verhesen.

Growth in innovation will be generational, says Verhesen. “The next generation is starting to see that innovation and research is a good thing. It can be a competitive advantage, it can be pretty exciting to develop new systems and processes.”

PCL: PCL is constantly innovating in productivity, says Dave Filipchuk, deputy CEO, PCL family of companies, Edmonton. “That’s

an area where Canada sometimes gets a black eye.”

The firm has a dedicated operations support group. “One of their key responsibilities is to marshal and lead innovation activities,” says Filipchuk. In some cases, they have directed activities, with an individual in charge. “Sometimes, it is just working with data from the jobsite, trying to determine the best way to disseminate it throughout the organization.”

One example of a specific outcome was delivering tools and materials much more deliberately to the work face. “We would set up containers off-site, containing everything that was specific to a job, and bring it to the work face when needed,” he says. As a result, travel time is reduced and people don’t waste time on the jobsite looking for tools.

“Modularization and containering are proving how you can take labour hours off site and keep them in the yard,” says Filipchuk.

Stuart Olson: “To build a building that anticipates and facilitates the future requirements of its occupants is critical,” says LeMay. That’s the reasoning behind the company’s Centre for Building Performance.”

The centre is fully staffed and equipped to show and demonstrate to the building owner the value of various approaches, collaborative construction, preconstruction, innovative methods to reduce environmental impact – every way that we can enhance its performance,” says LeMay.

The firm is also innovating in HR. “Necessity is driving us to do some things around HR that are much different than they were in the 1970s and 1980s,” says LeMay. “The Stuart Olson Alumni Program sees retired workers brought back part-time to fill staffing gaps and help to advise the current generation of staff,” to the benefit of all parties.

Cruikshank: Innovation generally comes from young people, says Cruikshank. “Young people are attracted to companies prepared to embrace new ideas. To bring new workers into our industry, we absolutely have to be out there, trying our hand at new things. And they want to come, as long as we make it attractive to them by being receptive.”

“I’m always looking for things that will improve our costs. There are innovative ways of reducing your energy consumption,” he notes as an example. “There are new government initiatives out there and they want to see energy reduction, reducing our footprint in the carbon tax... That is something we will be going after.”

A new spirit of cooperation is emerging in a very traditional industry. The next generation will be the innovation generation, more cooperative. The good news is that starting from a low baseline, the potential for early gains must be immense. □

Jim Barnes is a contributing editor to On-Site. Send comments to editor @on-sitemag.com

Renovating RELATIONSHIPS

GEN-PRO proves it's not about the quantity of the people you have, but the quality

BY CORINNE LYND

With less than 50 full-time employees, GEN-PRO reported \$15M in revenue for 2015, garnering it the title of "Top Contractor with Fewer than 50 Employees."

Specializing in non-residential GENeral contracting and PROJect management, (that's where the company name comes from)

Right: GEN-PRO's Momentum Credit Union project. Below: O.N. Site's owners Donogh Hanley and German Neglia.



GEN-PRO incorporated in 1998.

The contractor attributes its success to foregoing relationships with dedicated groups of subcontractors and an experienced team of qualified and capable individuals that manage and supervise projects up to \$5 million at any time. The general contractor has completed projects of various size and complexity across Southern Ontario, including work for: Humber College, Sheridan College, Momentum Credit Union, McMaster University and the City of Burlington.

GEN-PRO has a diverse group of clients, many of which have accepted the firm as a pre-qualified, preferred contractor. "Our clients call on us to carry out office renovations, tenant improvements, new construction, and emergency service work," reports the company website. "We work closely with our clients, keeping them up to date on construction progress, important milestones, scheduling, and provide clarification on any concern the client may have, to provide the client with 100 per cent satisfaction during the construction process."

GEN-PRO has been recognized for its safety performance by being awarded the OGCA Safety Achievement Award for maintaining zero lost time injuries for 2009. Since then, the company has also been a member of a safety group sponsored by the Hamilton-Halton Construction Association, and both the Toronto and Gran Valley Construction Associations. The contractor is currently working



THE TOP 5 UNDER 50

1.

Company: GEN-PRO/1320376
Ontario Ltd.
Location: Burlington, Ont.
Annual Revenue: \$15,000,000
Sectors: Building construction (non-residential), construction management
Works In: Commercial buildings, contract management, design-build, general contracting, concrete/formwork/rebar, structural steel/fabricating
www.genpro.ca

2.

Company: O.N. Site Construction Inc.
Location: Oakville, Ont.
Annual Revenue: \$14,700,000
Sectors: Building construction (non-residential), construction management
Works In: Commercial buildings, contract management, design-build, general contracting
www.onsiteconstruction.ca

3.

Company: Nikiforuk Construction Ltd.
Location: Edmonton
Annual Revenue: \$9,000,000
Sectors: Commercial buildings, industrial buildings, institutional buildings, residential construction (houses), residential construction (multi-unit)
Works In: Oil and gas-related construction, other transportation construction, sewage engineering construction, waterworks engineering construction, contract management, general contracting

4.

Company: Dural Flooring
Location: Toronto
Annual Revenue: \$4,800,000
Sectors: Building construction (residential), building construction (non-residential)
Works In: commercial buildings, residential construction (multi-unit), general contracting, concrete/formwork/rebar
www.duralflooring.com

5.

Company: Plainsman Builders Inc.
Location: Kamloops, B.C.
Annual Revenue: \$2,000,000
Sectors: Building construction (residential), building construction (non-residential), construction management
Works In: Commercial buildings, residential construction (houses), residential construction (multi-unit), contract management, demolition, design/build, general contracting
www.plainsman.ca

toward achieving the Infrastructure Health and Safety Association (IHSA) Certificate of Recognition (COR).

"From the company's founding we have always strived to keep our clients happy while providing safe sites, quality work while always seeking new opportunities whatever the size or scope of work," says Scott Tye, project manager at GEN-PRO."

A VERY CLOSE SECOND...

Oakville, Ont.'s O.N. Site Construction Inc. (no relation) is ranked No. 2 on this year's Top Contractor under 50 employees list. And this is their second year in a row to be ranked Top-5 in this annual report.

Founded by German Neglia and Frank Occhipinti in 2005, the two original partners had developed an excellent nine-year working relationship in a project management/site superintendent role before deciding to venture out on their own. The company experienced great success and steady growth early on, focusing primarily

on financial sector and restaurant industry clients.

Since last year, there has been a change of ownership. Occhipinti retired in February. The ownership now consists of Neglia and a new owner, Donogh Hanley.

To date O.N. Site has worked on new branches and branch renovations for Bank of Montreal, CIBC and TD Canada Trust. The contractor has also done sizable renovations for Canada Post, Yum! Restaurants, Cara Foods, Region of Peel, Aver Media and Astral Media.

"Over the past few years we have expanded our operations to encompass Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta," says Neglia. "We have gained a foothold in these markets by ensuring the same quality of product and service levels are maintained, as if the project was completed in Oakville. Having the ability to provide national service to our clients has enabled the steady growth of the company and should ensure that this growth pattern is maintained." □

This year's Top Contractors report has a special focus on innovation. A few comments from our industry leaders follow in the listings.

ACCIONA

Suite 2000, 595 Burrard St.,
Three Bentall Centre
Vancouver BC V7X 1J1
T: 604-622-6500
www.accionna.ca
B, F, H, J, K, M, Q, R, S, T, W, X, Z

AECON GROUP INC.

20 Carlson Crt.
Toronto ON M9W 7K6
T: 416-297-2600
www.aecon.com
\$2,918,000,000
A, B, D, E, F, G, H, J, K, M, Q, R, S, T, W, X, Y, Z

ALBERICI CONSTRUCTORS LTD.

1005 Skyview Dr., Suite 300
Burlington ON L7P 5B1
T: 905-315-2929 F: 905-315-3001
www.alberici.com
\$133,000,000
F, H, K, M, N, Q, R, S, Y, Z

AVONDALE CONSTRUCTION LTD.

49 Hobsons Lake Dr.
Halifax NS B3S 0E4
T: 902-876-1818 F: 902-876-1822
www.avondaleconstruction.com
\$148,700,000
C, F, H, M, N, U

AXIOM BUILDERS INC.

1100 - 838 W Hastings St.
Vancouver BC V6C 0A6
T: 604-412-0459
www.axiombuilders.ca
\$285,000,000
C, E, M, V

BEACON UTILITY CONTRACTORS LTD.

270 Rodinea Rd.
Vaughan ON L6A 4P5
T: 905-417-6808 F: 905-417-4623

www.beaconutility.com
D, H, J, T, W

BEEDIE CONSTRUCTION LTD. (BEEDIE DEVELOPMENT GROUP)

3030 Gilmore Diversion
Burnaby BC V5G 3B4
T: 778-686-0254
www.beediegroupp.ca
\$115,600,000
E, H, M, N, V

BIRD CONSTRUCTION

5700 Explorer Dr.
Mississauga ON L4W 0C6
T: 905-602-4122 F: 905-602-1516
www.bird.ca
\$1,444,806,000
C, E, F, H, J, M, N, O, R, S, T, V, X, Z

BOCKSTAEI CONSTRUCTION LTD.

1505 Dugald Rd.
Winnipeg MB R2J 0H3
T: 204-233-7135
www.bockstael.com
\$88,525,000
C, E, F, H, J, M, N, O, V,

BONDFIELD CONSTRUCTION COMPANY LTD.

407 Basaltic Rd.
Concord ON L4K 4W8
T: 416-667-8422 F: 416-667-8462
www.bondfield.com
\$825,000,000
C, E, F, H, M, N, O, U, V

BUTTCO LTD.

8000 Jane St., Tower B, Suite 401
Concord ON L4K 5B8
T: 905-907-4242 F: 905-907-8096
www.buttcon.com
\$132,525,000
C, F, G, H, M, N, O, T, U, V

ACTIVITIES

The following letter codes are used to indicate areas of activity for the contractors in the listings on these pages.

A Aggregates
B Bridges
C Commercial Buildings
D Communication Engineering
E Concrete
F Contract Management
G Demolition
H Design/Build
J Electric Power/Utilities
K Environmental Remediation
M General Contracting
N Industrial Buildings
O Institutional Buildings
Q Marine-Related
R Mining-Related
S Oil and Gas-Related
T Other Transportation Construction
U Residential Houses
V Residential: Multi-Unit
W Roadbuilding
X Sewer
Y Structural Steel
Z Waterworks

CAIRNS ROOFING LTD.

17025 Regional Rd. 50
Caledon ON L7E 0K5
T: 905-880-4771 F: 905-880-7887
\$900,000
A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, J, K, M, N, O, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z

CAP EXCAVATION INC.

1920, Voie de Desserte (autoroute 40)
Saint-Maurice QC G0X 2X0
T: 819-376-4681 F: 819-376-5772
\$7,000,000
A, C, K, M, N, O, S, U, V, W, Z

CARILLION

7077 Keele Street
Concord ON L4K 0B6

T: 905-532-5200
www.carillion.ca
\$1,151,400,000
A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, J, K, M, N, O, Q, R,
S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z

CCMET

6991 Curragh Ave.
Burnaby BC V5J 4V6
T: 604-436-9111
www.ccmec.ca
\$33,000,000
A, B, C, E, J, K, M, N, O, Q, R, S, T, U, V,
W, X, Z

CDC CONSTRUCTION LTD.

16 West 4th Ave.
Vancouver BC V5Y 1G3
T: 604-873-6656
www.cdc-construction.com
\$32,000,000
C, F, H, M, N, O

CENTER CITY ROOFING LTD.

33 Winslow St.
St. John's NL A1E 6C5

T: 709-579-2554 F: 709-579-1064
www.centercityroofing.ca
M, S, U

CENTRE DESIGN REALITE

1856 boul. des Laurentides
Laval QC H7M 2P8
T: 514-990-0548 F: 450-629-5105
www.centredesignrealite.com
F, H, U

CHANDOS CONSTRUCTION

9604 20th Ave. NW
Edmonton AB T6N 1G1
T: 780-436-8617 F: 780-436-1797
www.chandos.com
\$337,000,000
C, F, M, N, O, V, Z

CLARK BUILDERS

4703 52 Ave. NW
Edmonton AB T6B 3R6
T: 780-395-3311 F: 780-395-3533
www.clarkbuilders.com
\$769,219,959
C, E, F, G, H, M, N, O, R, S, U, V, Y

CONDRAIN GROUP

30 Floral Parkway
Vaughan ON L4K 4R1
T: 905-669-5400 F: 905-669-5040
www.condrain.com
\$327,000,000
A, B, C, K, M, N, O, T, U, V, W, X, Z

CORNER GAS HEATING & COOLING INC.

3392 Wonderland Rd. S, Suite 6
Building 9
London ON N6L 1A8
T: 519-649-0166 F: 519-652-1662
www.cornergasheatingandcooling.com
\$450,000
C, M, N, U, V

D & D EXCAVATING & DRAINAGE LTD.

10046 Walker Rd.
Amherstburg ON NOR 1J0
T: 519-726-5030
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