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WELCOME LETTER

I am honoured to welcome you to the 2018 Top Contractors issue. Aon is thrilled to once again be the official partner of this important publication, as it recognizes the best of the best in a competitive and innovative industry. We're especially proud to work with many of the firms on this prestigious list. It's a great privilege for us to serve and support Canadian contractors, who are facing an unprecedented era of change and growth.

Although never easy, times of great change lead to innovation. By partnering with Canada's top construction firms, Aon continues to be forward thinking and to develop new solutions for an ever-evolving marketplace.

Earlier this year, we celebrated the 100th anniversary of the Canadian Construction Association (CCA), another partner we are proud to support. It's astounding to look back at the last 100 years of construction in Canada, however, what's even more exciting, is the future. The theme of this year's CCA Annual Conference was "Building to New Heights," envisioning a future of rapid growth. It's our belief that this growth cannot be accomplished in isolation – it must involve a team of stakeholders who support contractors throughout the process.

As always, Aon will invest in the ongoing success of our clients. We'll continue to build and develop our business to support you in ways no one else can. There is no doubt the construction industry will evolve even more quickly over the next 100 years. We're excited by the challenges and innovations this evolution will bring, and we look forward to working with you.

Congratulations to all those honoured in this year's issue. We wish you a profitable, successful, and safe 2018.

In partnership,

Christine Lithgow

President and CEO, Aon Risk Solutions Canada



TOP 40

2017 was a year of mixed results for Canada's construction industry.

Though it got off to a slow start – and the long-promised federal infrastructure spending remained slow out of the gate – worksites were jolted in the second half of the year as companies added tens of thousands of employees to payroll and put them to work on a range of new and previously delayed projects.

While some of the largest players in the industry saw modest revenue declines in 2017, many small- and mid-sized contractors added to their top lines over the course of the year. Your 2017 Top Contractors include 10 firms that booked more than \$1 billion in revenue and 36 that posted more than \$100 million.

I want to thank all the Canadian contractors that took the time out of their busy schedules to participate in this year's report. Their valuable contributions are vital to maintaining the quality and relevance of *On-Site* and are the only way we're able to stay plugged into the industry from coast to coast to coast.

From identifying new trends in innovation, to taking the industry's temperature for the coming months, the responses help us better understand where the industry is headed and what segments will be the ones to watch in the future.

DAVID KENNEDY
EDITOR

TOP 5 COMPANIES UNDER 50 EMPLOYEES

Rank	Revenue
1	Acadian Construction Ltd. \$85,000,000
2	AMAN Builders \$64,100,000
3	Rosati Group \$46,028,764
4	JR Certus Construction \$37,000,000
5	KF Construction Inc. \$34,548,000

Rank	Company	2017 Revenue
1	SNC-Lavalin	\$9,096,715,000
2	PCL Constructors Inc.	\$8,035,673,000
3	EllisDon	\$2,900,000,000
4	Aecon Group Inc.	\$2,805,000,000
5	Ledcor Group of Companies	\$2,040,900,000
6	Graham Group Ltd.	\$2,000,000,000
7	Pomerleau Inc.	\$1,631,000,000
8	Kiewit Canada Group Inc.	\$1,421,983,000
9	Bird Construction	\$1,418,400,000
10	Stuart Olson Inc.	\$1,017,300,000
11	Flynn Group of Companies	\$830,595,602
12	EBC Inc.	\$759,000,000
13	Turner Construction Company	\$545,780,000
14	Reliance Construction	\$448,936,000
15	Axiom Builders Inc.	\$435,000,000
16	Taggart Group of Companies	\$375,000,000
17	Con-Drain Company (1983) Ltd.	\$345,000,000
18	The State Group Inc.	\$342,331,247
19	Chandos Construction	\$325,000,000
20	Govan Brown & Associates Ltd.	\$320,000,000
21	North American Construction Group	\$292,000,000
22	Walsh Canada	\$260,000,000
23	NorLand Ltd.	\$192,369,000
24	Marco Group of Companies	\$188,000,000
25	Buttcon Ltd.	\$171,000,000
26	FWS Group of Companies	\$170,000,000
27	Delnor Construction Ltd.	\$164,830,000
28	Dawson Wallace Construction Ltd.	\$160,000,000
29	Mansfield Construction	\$155,000,000
30	Avondale Construction Ltd.	\$148,300,000
31	Scott Builders Inc.	\$143,000,000
32	Wales McLelland Construction	\$130,000,000
33	Newway Group	\$125,000,000
34	Metro-Can Construction Ltd.	\$120,000,000
35	Bockstael Construction Ltd.	\$112,380,000
36	Fillmore Construction	\$100,000,000
37	QM Environmental	\$95,800,000
38	Acadian Construction Ltd.	\$85,000,000
39	Priestly Demolition	\$77,400,000
40	Traine Construction	\$75,000,000

BASED ON WRITTEN RESPONSES TO RESEARCH CONDUCTED BY *ON-SITE*, AS WELL AS ON PUBLICLY AVAILABLE DATA. SOME CONTRACTORS DECLINED TO PARTICIPATE IN THIS RESEARCH.



INNOVATION SHEDDING THE OLD PARADIGMS

Shifts in technology and business practices offer solutions to mounting challenges – if the construction industry can get on board

BY JACOB STOLLER



making it susceptible to errors, rework, delays and cost overruns.

The push to innovate, therefore, is about improving collaboration in order to reduce variation and create a better outcome for the customer. This involves breaking down silos and promoting a more team-like approach between owners, designers, consultants, general contractors and trade partners.

“The future of construction is more collaborative and agile, with everybody working towards a common purpose,” says Mary Van Buren, president of the Canadian Construction Association (CCA). “That can lead to more innovation as well, because people are working collectively to solve problems, as opposed to inheriting what was given to them in the chain in front of them.”

Innovation, Van Buren notes, has become a top priority for the CCA, which has helped establish institutes such as Canadian Construction Innovations (CCI), which fosters innovation in the industry. Recent CCI projects include a clearing-house where industry stakeholders can share their innovations, information aimed at fostering the use of drones and an incubator for energy conservation in the heavy construction sector.

Technology can play a significant role here. “The big advantage of [Building Information Systems] and other technologies like that is your ability to integrate

The term “innovation” conjures up images of drones, virtual reality, state-of-the-art sensing technology and leading-edge building materials. These products, however, are only enablers – the real innovation is in the changes companies have to make to adopt them.

Unlike manufacturers, contractors don’t develop their innovations in R&D departments. “Our organization doesn’t do lab research,” says David Filipchuk, CEO

of PCL Construction. “Most of the discoveries and innovations, technology or otherwise, in the way we execute work happen at the workspace.”

Construction is essentially a collaborative enterprise, where diverse skill sets and resources must coalesce in real time. Compared with a controlled factory situation, a construction site is subject to far more variation,

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*– David Filipchuk,
PCL Construction*

people's work – that's the game changer," says Thomas Strong, chief technology officer at EllisDon.

When all the trade partners incorporate their plans into a 3D model, for example, this allows everyone to identify clashes and scheduling conflicts before they arise on the jobsite. "This way, we're able to be proactive rather than reactive," Strong adds.

Construction, however, is widely criticized for being slow to adapt to the digital age. "I'm sure you've heard that construction is not a very productive industry," Van Buren says. "Technology is one solution. However, BIM is not that widespread, even though it's been around for 10 years."

One of the stumbling blocks is that traditional methods often remain the legal standard. "Our industry is not set up for working in a BIM/VDC environment," says George Ikononakis, national VDC and BIM manager for Bird Construction. "The industry still submits contract documents through hard copy or digital format draw-

"Canadian contractors are lucky in that there's lots of work out there"
– Juan Chica, Bird Capital

ings for tenders, so 3D model files are used as 'reference only.' This doesn't allow us to take advantage of the intelligence that can be found in 3D models."

Still, there is no shortage of innovative techniques coming down the pike, according to Clint Kissoon, chair of the school of Construction Management at Toronto-based George Brown College. "The industry has embraced a lot of these ideas, but these are only the tools to innovate. The one thing we've not been able to look at is behaviours that determine how we adopt these new tools and processes."

THE GENERATION GAP

The biggest single challenge the industry

faces today is a massive shortage of skilled labour, fuelled by the impending retirement of 250,000 workers, or 20 per cent of the workforce, over the next decade.

"As we continue to grow, hiring is a very real challenge," says Patrick Stiles, Toronto-area regional vice-president at Pomerleau.

"Canadian contractors are lucky in that there's lots of work out there," says Juan Chica, vice-president at Bird Capital. "Our challenge is related to qualified labour. Baby boomers are retiring, and as an industry we're not very good at passing down their knowledge. We're seeing this lack of qualified people for all players – contractors, consultants, architects, engineers, and owners. So we all need to adapt our management practices to the new reality of potential employees."

The need is not only to hire, but to ensure that industry knowledge, acquired over decades by employees who will soon retire, isn't lost forever. To accomplish this, firms will have to bridge the generation gap between tech-savvy millennials and older workers who have not embraced technology.

"Contractors have a huge problem hiring young talented people," says Pouria Ghods, co-founder and president of Ottawa-based Giatec Scientific Inc., which provides concrete sensing technology for the construction industry. "There have been studies that have shown that people in the younger generation are not interested in working for companies that are not innovative and open to change. They're hesitant to join the construction industry for that reason."

Even those who have chosen construction as their career choice are frustrated, Kissoon notes. "Our graduating students are going out there, but they're not seeing the development they were expecting," he says. "They've been trained to harness the new technology, but companies are





showing this reluctance to change.”

This isn’t just about using new tools – as Samil Junuzovic, project director at Bird Construction points out – technology is part of the work environment that millennials have grown up with. “With internet, and people having everything at their fingertips, everything is changing, not just construction,” he says. “Many of the senior superintendents are less reliant on current technology. But the younger folks want information.”

The challenges of hiring younger workers, however, aren’t only related to technology. “The young generation has a very different perspective on the balance between private and work life,” Chica says. “That’s challenging, because if you have a deadline on a project, and need somebody to put in so many hours a day, some will say ‘that’s not for me.’”

This can be especially problematic for larger firms that need to move specialized talent both around the country and internationally. “Construction requires talent mobility in a big way, but the demographic shift goes against that,” Filipchuk says.

“This is a situation that didn’t exist a decade ago.”

CREATING A DIVERSE WORKFORCE

On the hiring front, many contractors are working more closely with the schools to understand the expectations of potential job candidates and help communicate the benefits of working in the industry. “We’re a part of industry-wide efforts to work with communities to encourage kids to see that construction and engineering are great career choices that lead to sustainable, well-paying jobs,” says Ryan Tones, a district manager at Kiewit Corp.

“Employees want to work for a progressive, current, plugged-in company,” Filipchuk says. “Construction gets a bad rap for not being innovative, but that’s not entirely accurate. There’s lots of technology that’s being deployed in innovative ways, and that’s one of the ways we differentiate ourselves when we’re hiring.”

Hiring isn’t just about attracting tech-savvy millennials, however. Van Buren notes that women make up only three per cent of the construction workforce, and that some

segments of the population, including First Nations, are under-represented in the industry. “If you want innovation, you need diversity,” Van Buren says. “You need different experiences. You need people who are looking at problems in a different way. So having a more diverse workforce will help with adoption and innovation.”

One of the challenges of improving knowledge transfer from more experienced workers is making the technology accessible to people who have yet to embrace the digital age. The key is to make it less threatening, according to Tanner Clark, director of BIM/VDC Construction Services at Calgary-based Stuart Olson.

“When I’m speaking about applying technology to our projects, I try to use common language that everyone will understand,” he says. “I explain that we are using the same information we have always used, but that the new technology will help us see things we weren’t able to see before, so we can quickly and clearly identify potential concerns before they arise on the jobsite.”

Another point Clark emphasizes is getting subcontractors to see the advantages. “When you get your trade partners to use the system to work through any issues before they get on site, that helps them understand the benefits,” he says. “And the next time we work with that firm, they’re ready to go. That’s the innovation push that’s driving our industry forward.”

BIM systems can also help transfer knowledge from older workers to the younger generation. For example, as Clark points out, a 3D model is a great visual teaching tool where a more experienced worker can show a younger colleague what will work on the jobsite and what won’t.

STRIVING TOWARDS A WIN-WIN

The skills crunch facing the industry may

be a blessing in disguise.

As the industry strives to better suit the needs of younger workers, it is being forced to take on its perennial silo problem that not only produces suboptimal outcomes for customers, but causes untold stress in the work environment. The change has the potential to create great opportunities for workers at all levels to get involved in interesting and challenging work that will help move the industry forward.

"We're seeing a cultural shift away from 'let's just get the job done and move on,'" Clark says, "to a culture where we take the information that we have at our fingertips and use it to enhance our processes, and deliver things in a much more effective way."

Another trend is a push to establish collaborative relationships earlier on in the

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– Tanner Clark, Stuart Olson

project cycle. "Teaming up early on allows us to establish better strategies to match our clients' expectations and deliver a better overall product," Stiles says.

Many firms, including PCL, are implementing lean construction methodologies, which help break down silos and create a more holistic approach. "The main benefit of lean is that it approaches the project as a whole, versus the more traditional method where you're concerned about what we call local optimization," says Justin Bova, president of Winnipeg-based lean construction firm Pretium Projects

Ltd. "Lean forces people to sit down in a room and solve problems together. That increases teamwork, morale, and project momentum, and ultimately ensures better value for the client."

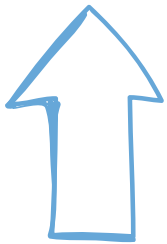
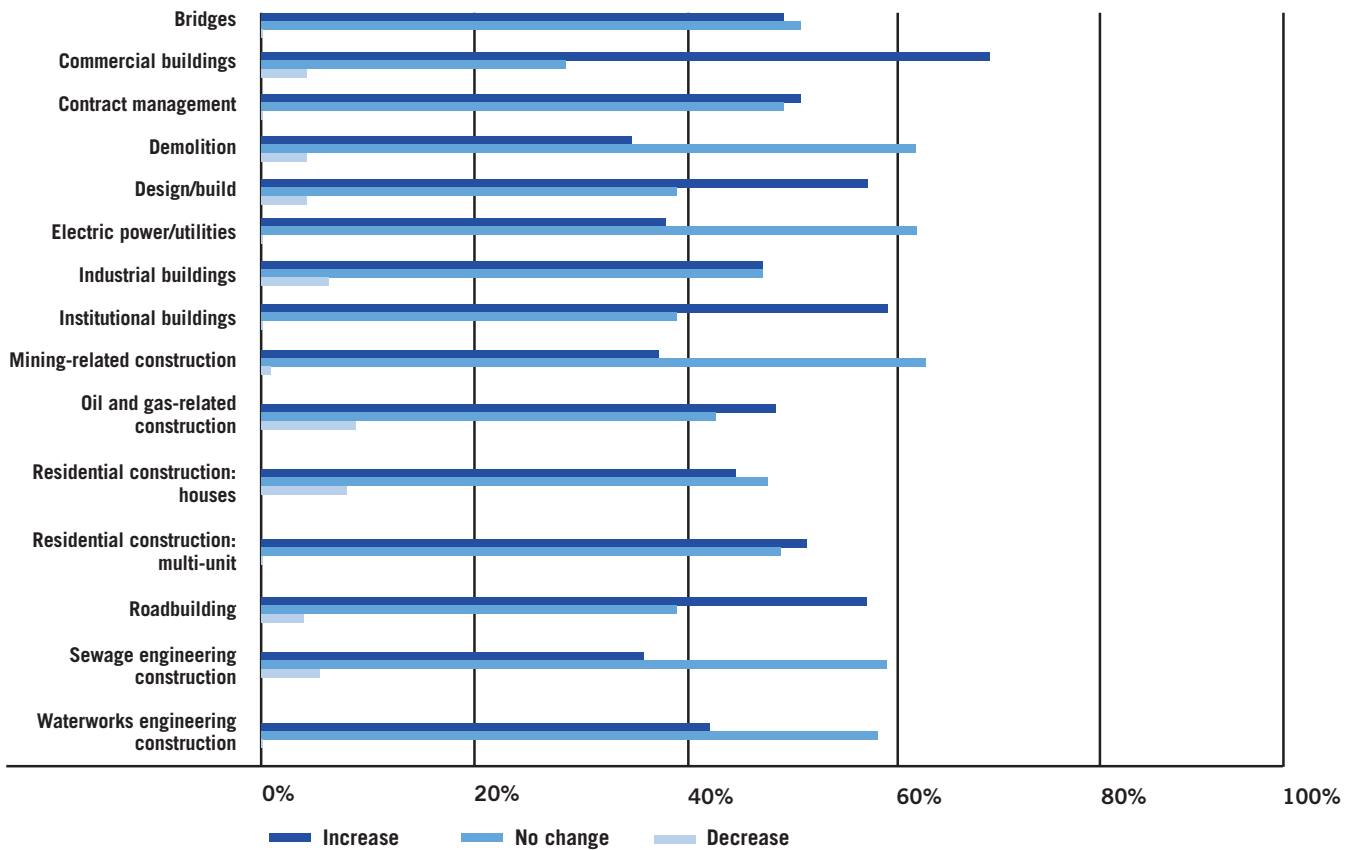
Innovation in the construction industry is, as noted earlier, not confined to a designated group, so there are lots of opportunities for people to innovate. "Every jobsite has the potential for innovation," Strong says. "The challenge is capturing those innovations on the jobsite level, and identifying which ones it makes sense to operationalize across the rest of the business."

"It's our role as managers to give our people permission to explore, innovate, and make those small bets in the interest of breaking the old paradigms, and finding better and more innovative ways to execute," Filipchuk says.

CANADIAN CONTRACTORS OPTIMISTIC ABOUT FUTURE AS INFRASTRUCTURE FOCUS INTENSIFIES

On-Site's annual Top Contractors survey has rarely extracted such a rosy outlook from the nation's top construction companies. After several tough years, business investment, housing demand and public spending may have finally aligned for contractors in all segments of the construction business. Firms across the country are preparing to take advantage.

KEY TAKEAWAYS



An overwhelming majority of contractors projected growth or no change in

ALL 23

of the business areas we measured

Approximately
60,000
Canadians employed by
the 2017 Top 40 Contractors



68%

of contractors expect the
market for commercial buildings
to grow in 2018



The 2017 Top 40 Contractors
accounted for more than

\$40

billion in revenue



57%

of contractors anticipate an
increase in roadbuilding

ACADIAN CONSTRUCTION

LOOKS TO CORNER THE MARKET IN ATLANTIC CANADA

East Coast contractor storms to the top of *On-Site's* Top 5 Under 50

BY DAVID KENNEDY



ACADIAN CONSTRUCTION IS RIDING HIGH.

The New Brunswick contractor more than doubled its revenue in 2017, booking \$85 million in sales over the course of the year, compared to \$40 million during the previous 12-month period. The strong growth catapulted Acadian to the top of *On-Site's* tally in the 50 of fewer employees category.

Matthew Carreau, the company's director of operations, described 2017 as a "banner year" for Acadian.

"It's really us performing and really building that relationship with the clients for the best project experience – that's what's been the difference with us the past little while," he said.

Based in Dieppe, N.B. – part of the Moncton metro area – the fami-





TOP 5 UNDER 50

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Acadian Construction Ltd.

Location:
Dieppe, N.B.

2017 Revenue:
\$85,000,000

Sectors: Non-residential building construction and residential building construction

Works In: Institutional, commercial, industrial and multi-residential

Website:
www.acadianconstruction.com

2

AMAN Builders

Location:
Sherwood Park, Alta.

2017 Revenue:
\$64,100,000

Sectors: Construction management and non-residential building construction

Works In: Institutional, commercial and multi-residential

Website:
www.amanbuilders.ca

3

Rosati Group

Location:
Windsor, Ont.

2017 Revenue:
\$46,028,764

Sectors: Construction management and non-residential building construction

Works In: Institutional, commercial, industrial demolition and multi-residential

Website:
www.rosatigroup.com

4

JR Certus Construction Co. Ltd.

Location:
Vaughan, Ont.

2017 Revenue:
\$37,000,000

Sectors: Non-residential building construction and residential building construction

Works In: Institutional, commercial, industrial and multi-residential

Website: www.jrcertus.com

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KF Construction Inc.

Location:
Laval, Que.

2017 Revenue:
\$34,548,000

Sectors: Non-residential building construction and residential building construction

Works In: Institutional, commercial, industrial and multi-residential

Website:
www.kfconstructioninc.com

ly-owned company has a 60-year history in the province and has since branched out to other markets across Atlantic Canada. Its current business breaks down to about 40 per cent industrial, 40 per cent multi-unit residential and 20 per cent commercial. It has 49 employees on payroll, though that figure is subject to the usual seasonal fluctuations.

Along with building strong relationships with clients, subcontractors and consultants, the company owes some of its 2017 success to a new, quickly emerging Canadian industry.

With the marijuana business poised to boom, Acadian has got in on the action. After booking some preliminary work for an unnamed medical marijuana firm, the contractor was able to keep itself involved with the client as the scale of the project grew. From an initial deal worth about \$5

million, Acadian now expects work on the project to be worth about \$70 million over the next couple of years.

The emerging industry is one example of how the evolving Canadian economy is creating new opportunities for contractors.

Among other projects, Carreau pointed to a recently-completed skating oval in Acadian's hometown of Dieppe and a new \$15 million contract to build a community centre in Moncton as two recent jobs the company is particularly proud to be a part of.

With a small sales staff, Acadian focuses its resources only on projects it identifies as the right fit for its team.

"We don't take a shotgun approach to bid all kinds of jobs and swing for the fences every time and hope we land one," Carreau said, adding that the strategy has translated to a very healthy "batting

average."

The company also recently implemented Procore Technologies' construction management software, a move it says has allowed it to streamline its processes and better connect all parties involved in a project.

After raising the bar last year, Acadian has no intention of sitting still.

The company aims to grow its revenue by between 25 per cent and 50 per cent in 2018 while continuing to expand to new areas in Atlantic Canada.

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G Demolition
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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
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