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Aon is proud to once again sponsor On-Site’s Top Contractors issue. We are even more proud to work with many of Canada’s Top Contractors as they lead the way nationally and globally.

Having worked with Canada’s construction leaders for many decades, we’ve seen an enormous amount of change, growth, and innovation. While construction technologies develop at a rapid pace, Aon strives to stay ahead of the curve. Through the power of data and analytics, we have insight into the challenges and new ideas changing the industry.

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Congratulations to Canada’s 2019 Top Contractors. It’s an honour to partner with you as you change the world.

Sincerely,

Doug Correa
National Practice Leader, Construction
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There’s no two ways about it, 2018 was a good year for Canadian construction.

Despite some steep challenges in the form of tariffs on steel and aluminum, continued weakness in the energy sector and softening investment in institutional building, Canada’s Top Contractors dug in and delivered, with many posting record years and forecasting more of the same for 2019.

Higher revenues for our Top 40 was the story of 2018, with growth returning nearly across the board.

Among the long list of other insights from this year’s report is the appeal of the federal government’s new tax incentive for equipment purchases. While not all contractors own their dozers and excavators, of those that shared their procurement plans, 46 per cent say they intend to take advantage of the incentive to replace or supplement anywhere from three to 50 per cent of their fleets.

I want to thank all the contractors that set aside the time to fill out our annual survey and be a part of this valuable industry research. As always, without your contributions, we would not be able to piece together this important issue that highlights how much Canada’s builders bring to the overall economy and showcases the ways construction continues to innovate and evolve.

DAVID KENNEDY
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Based on written responses to research conducted by On-Site, as well as on publicly-available data. Some contractors chose not to participate in this research.
A STRONG 2018
AND POSITIVE OUTLOOK
FOR THE YEAR AHEAD

Contractors have had few complaints about the Canadian construction environment in the last year and their strong revenue figures for 2018 show why. Builders are also overwhelmingly optimistic for 2019, with 74 per cent forecasting growth and 12 per cent anticipating no change. Just 14 per cent of the contractors we polled are expecting lower revenues.
BY THE NUMBERS:

On-Site’s Top 40 booked more than $45 BILLION in revenue in 2018.

Of contractors that buy equipment, 46% plan to take advantage of the new federal tax incentive.

Of contractors that shared their 2019 forecasts, 3 OUT OF 4 expect higher revenues this year for the business areas we measured.

Approximately 62,000 workers are directly employed by Canada’s Top 40 contractors.

Growth is forecast for the commercial, institutional and industrial buildings market in 2019 by 92% of contractors.
STAYING ON TOP

Attracting and retaining talent has never been tougher — or more integral to success

BY SAUL CHERNOS
Construction activity continues to fire on all cylinders in Canadian urban centres and is faring well in most other areas of the country. Canada’s Top Contractors are hitting fresh heights as well, but the success masks a steep challenge for the industry that’s beginning to claw its way to the surface.

The skilled labour issue, which first emerged in human resources departments, has become all too familiar for builders of all sizes across the country.

BuildForce Canada, a national industry-run labour market data provider, has been tracking the magnitude of the problem. It expects more than 261,000 workers to reach retirement age over the next decade. That’s nearly one quarter of the 2019 labour force.

In its sobering, most recent report, the research organization says the industry will need to recruit, train and retain some 300,000 new workers by 2028, which may become “increasingly difficult” as population growth slows and less youth are available to enter the labour force over the long term. That’s nearly one quarter of the 2019 labour force.

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To ensure they can continue to recruit and retain top talent, Canadian construction companies are upping the employee value proposition. Making changes to help workers establish a better work-life balance, recognizing and rewarding talent and fast-tracking career advancement are just a few examples. They’re even offering perhaps the ultimate incentive – a stake in company ownership.

As the 2019 construction season gets underway, we’ve asked some leading players what the tight labour pool means for our industry and how building firms can navigate an employees’ market.

**BEYOND THE PAY STUB**

As vice-president of the Residential Construction Council of Ontario (RESCON), Andrew Pariser is keenly aware of the tightening labour pool.

“It’s probably going to become a bigger issue because demographically we’re on the wrong end of the age curve,” he says, pointing to his organization’s recent survey of tradespeople in Ontario’s residential and infrastructure sectors. “Everybody likes the good money that’s in construction but it’s not enough on its own. Going forward, it’s going to be how people are treated on-site. It’s the working conditions, the non-monetary compensation.”

The perception of construction as a less than desirable way to earn a living is a key challenge. “There’s a lot of myths,” Pariser says, describing a contradiction between workers who report their jobs as fulfilling and enjoyable and outside perceptions of the trades as unpleasant and physically taxing.

“I think there’s a stigma,” he adds. “People say the job is dirty, that they don’t want to be a bricklayer, that concrete and drain work is very tough. But when we interviewed the people who actually do these jobs we found out they actually have a very high level of job satisfaction.” Surveyed workers acknowledged a positive work/life balance, opportunities for job advancement and finding jobs physically and intellectually stimulating.

Job seekers and the people who influence them – parents, teachers and guidance counsellors – need a fuller picture of the vast array of construction and construction-related jobs.

“It’s really a communication gap,” Pariser says. “30 years ago your success in construction was largely based on the strength of your back. Now construction is much more advanced. There’s been lots of innovation. If you want a job that uses technology you could say you want a construction job. There’s still a physical capacity to it, which people like a lot more than just
sitting behind a desk, but it’s meaningful work. Once people get into the trades and understand what a trades job is they’re actually happier than the average Canadian to do it.”

Mark Frezell, vice-president of human resources with Calgary-based Graham Construction, says it can be challenging to attract workers both for physical jobs and administrative roles such as project estimators, contract managers and senior managers.

“We need to attract people, we need to retain them, and we need to develop them in order to get them into those senior roles,” Frezell says.

One core strategy is to reach out to students in high school and even in elementary school to promote construction as a viable career path for anyone wanting to earn a good living in a positive environment. “We have to start socializing the idea that this is a great place to work, that this is a good industry, and then we have to start incenting people to come and look at us,” Frezell says.

At the same time, a strong value proposition needs to be at the core of any employee attraction and retention strategy. “The question we’ve always asked ourselves,” Frezell adds, “is why would you come to Graham? What is it we have?”

He responds with the story of a 92-year-old company that started as a family business and maintains a family feel. “We’re a respectful culture where we focus on collaboration and accountability. We’re strong on our values and we try and sell that to potential employees.” Financial compensation, clear objectives and performance-based bonuses are part of the package, as are structured mentorships through a program called Future Builders and a suite of certified courses under the Builders Framework rubric where participants can earn Gold Seal and Project Management International accreditation. “We’ll even cover your exam costs,” Frezell says.

A key selling point, as Frezell sees it, is Graham’s employee-owned structure. “It changes the culture. Everybody’s got skin in the game. Not only can you have a market competitive salary and bonus, you can start to use your employment as an investment income. That’s pretty attractive, so we make a big deal about it.”

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Companies pursuing aggressive growth face a stiff challenge as well. When they expand to a new geography or vertical market, new hires are often essential.

Chandos Construction is employee-owned and until a recent national expansion, operated predominantly in Alberta. After opening a new Vancouver office two years ago and a Toronto office earlier this year, 50 per cent of the firm’s backlog is now in Ontario or the Vancouver area—though it has maintained market share in the Prairies as well.

“We want to provide opportunity for our people. That’s why our goal is to double the size of the company in seven to 10 years while keeping top and bottom lines connected,” Coldwell says.

Chandos taps into alternative sources of labour, partnering with social enterprises to find ways to steer at-risk youth towards the trades, while efforts to attract women, Indigenous people and visible minorities emphasize the benefits of attractive, well-paying jobs with a stake in earnings. “Someone who earns a salary with us, when fully vested with equity options could double that salary in a good year,” Coldwell says. “That sort of opportunity drives long-term thinking and exceptional customer service. That’s what we want in the organization.”

At EllisDon, Paul Trudel is senior vice-president of people and culture, a title that reflects the view that the traditional term “human resources” is more about policies and procedures than about people. “It’s an important delineation,” Trudel says. “Culture is our driving force for pretty much everything.”

So, while EllisDon also offers employee ownership, Trudel says it isn’t enough on its own. “It’s important because you’re vested into the success of the organization, and I think at all levels you want to feel like you’re a part of something. But if you’re a shareholder and you don’t like the people you work with or you don’t think you have a say, then it’s just another program that looks shiny and glossy on the outside but probably doesn’t mean much of anything. You need both.”

EllisDon has training and mentorship offerings, including access to BetterUp, an online coaching portal that takes a ‘whole person’ approach to leadership development. It also uses Together Mentoring software, which matches employees who share common goals and values. “It isn’t just a senior person helping a junior person, it could be a junior person helping a senior person with things they don’t know,” Trudel says. With Harvard ManageMentor, an online tool produced by Harvard Business School, EllisDon employees can gain leadership skills individually on their own initiative and can take that into a group setting with robust lunchtime-style face-to-face conversations.

“We think if we create the right culture and the right environment people will want to stay here and thrive with us,” Trudel says.

Still, employees sometimes leave even in the best of circumstances.

Through Retainify, a company specializing in employee feedback, EllisDon surveys employees on a regular basis—with as much confidentiality as the employee wants— to find out what’s working and what isn’t. The process begins with new hires, but EllisDon also uses Retainify to help prepare for exit interviews.

“If someone chooses to leave us one day, we want to thank them for everything they provided,” Trudel says. “We realize the construction industry is a small industry. People will move on, but they might refer a friend or colleague our way, so you never know who’s going to be on the other side of the table. Treating people with respect is important.”

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— Tim Coldwell, Chandos
TOP CONTRACTORS

BUILDING UP

Windsor, Ont. contractor Rosati Group edges its way to the top

BY JILLIAN MORGAN

Staying true to its roots in southwestern Ontario, Rosati Group has grown to new heights.

Carving out its legacy since 1969, the family-owned contractor has secured the top spot in On-Site’s Top Five Under 50 category for the third time in six years, taking home $51.4 million in revenue last year, up from $46 million in 2017.

The design-build contractor, with its flag firmly planted in Windsor, Ont., is co-owned by brothers Tony and Nick Rosati, sons of founders Vince and Olivia Rosati.

Currently celebrating its 50th anniversary, Tony Rosati credits the company’s success to the community in which it builds.

“We continue to exceed our customers’ expectations and our core strength is repeat business from our existing customers,” he says. “We don’t look to travel all over Ontario. We want to stay local and just try to be the best in this area.”

Specializing in industrial and commercial projects, Rosati Group offers in-house land development, design engineering, legal, leasing and property management services, along with its field crew and construction team.

In the last year, the contractor broke ground on a number of industrial and commercial builds across Windsor-Essex County, including a $5.7 million facility for manufacturing firm Reko International Group Inc.

Spanning 48,600 sq. ft., the Lakeshore development is just one major project the contractor capped off in 2018. A $6 million, 47,000 square foot IAT Global facility in Chatham and the 89,000 sq. ft. Centerline Industrial Campus in LaSalle are two others.

“The driving force has been more on the industrial market side,” Rosati says. “The majority of the projects in 2018 have been brand new manufacturing facilities as well as additions to existing manufacturing facilities.”

The company also saw growth of its pre-engineered solutions for industrial, commercial and institutional buildings in the last year. It also completed more projects in the agricultural sector.

“We’ve also expanded our abilities in the retail and restaurant construction,” Rosati adds. “We’ve built and renovated quite a few restaurants in the last couple of years. That’s another area of growth.”

In 2018, Rosati Group constructed a 3,580 sq. ft. sports bar in LaSalle and a 1,700 sq. ft. café in Amherstburg. It also polished off a 1,864 sq. ft. restaurant renovation, among other projects.

“We’ve built over 15 million sq. ft. since we’ve started,” Rosati says. “That’s an accomplishment.”
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