

# ENR SURVEYS

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“Which contractors and design firms do a lot of work in the health care market?” That is the kind of question owners and construction industry executives are constantly asking. They and other purchasers of design and construction services want to know the main companies that specialize in specific markets, such as education, semiconductors, light rail, nuclear waste cleanup or hydroelectric power. That is why ENR launched its series of Sourcebooks in 1997.

In 2026, ENR will publish The Top 500 Design Firms Sourcebook and the Top 400 Contractors Sourcebook, ranking U.S.-based firms in almost 60 separate market and submarket sectors. With these lists, contractors and design firms will be able to demonstrate activity in particular areas of expertise.

To participate and be ranked in the Sourcebook please fill out the interactive on-line survey available on ENR’s survey website, <https://enr.secure-platform.com>.

FOR MORE DETAILED INSTRUCTIONS PLEASE SEE BELOW.

We look forward to your participation.

Jon Keller, Associate Editor

## ENR SOURCEBOOK MARKET SURVEY

The information you provide below will be used to rank firms in the Top Design Firms Sourcebook and the Top Contractors Sourcebook, to be published in July and September respectively. “Revenue” refers to 2025 revenue.

Company [ \_\_\_\_\_ ] Preparer Name & Title [ \_\_\_\_\_ ]  
Address [ \_\_\_\_\_ ]  
Telephone [ \_\_\_\_\_ ] E-mail Address [ \_\_\_\_\_ ]  
Home Page Internet Address [ \_\_\_\_\_ ]

### **INSTRUCTIONS FOR COMPLETING THE ENR SOURCEBOOK MARKET SURVEY**

This survey is designed to rank firms based on 2025 contracting and/or design revenue in the individual market components of the main market categories measured in the Top 100/400/500 survey. For example, instead of simply ranking firms by their revenue in the Transportation main market, the Sourcebook Market survey will rank top firms in such market categories as airports, highways and marine facilities.

To participate in the Sourcebook rankings, fill out the online interactive survey form. Links to the online survey will be posted on our website, [www.enr.com](http://www.enr.com) in late January. To complete the survey online, you will need a six-digit company code.

ENR asks that you complete the Sourcebook survey, together with your Top 100/400/500 Survey Form, by **March 9, 2026**. If that is not possible, a request for an extension should be made in writing and sent to Jon Keller, by e-mail, to [kellerj@enr.com](mailto:kellerj@enr.com). Please include the date by which you expect to complete the survey.

To complete the ENR Sourcebook survey form, take the following steps:

- If you are a design firm, take the main market answers from Question D6 of your Top 100/400/500 survey and use them as the basis for the totals of the numbered entries on your Sourcebook survey.
- If you are a contractor, take the main market answers from Question GC3 of your Top 100/400/500 survey and use them as the basis for the totals of the numbered entries on your Sourcebook survey.
- After transferring the figures from your Top 100/400/500 Survey form, apportion the amounts for each heading among the various submarket sectors listed beneath the major headings.

**EXAMPLE:** If your company had \$80 million in domestic contracting revenue from transportation projects and \$20 million in international contracting revenue for transportation, please divide the \$80 million of domestic transportation revenue, as appropriate, among the six listed market sectors: (a) highways; (b) bridges; (c) marine & port facilities; (d) airports, including terminals; (e) mass transit, light rail, heavy rail; and (f) other. Do the same for the \$20 million of international transportation revenue. Follow the same procedure for any markets you work in. Design firms should follow the same procedure for all design revenue in each market sector.

While it is not required that you complete the Sourcebook survey to be ranked in the annual Top 500 Design Firms and the Top 400 Contractors lists, we strongly urge you to participate. The reaction among owners and other purchasers of construction services to the ENR Sourcebooks has been extremely enthusiastic and the Sourcebook has proven an excellent, and free, way for construction and design firms to showcase their areas of expertise.

If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to email Jon Keller at [kellerj@enr.com](mailto:kellerj@enr.com) or call him at (646) 849-7136.

## **REMINDER: THE DEADLINE FOR ONLINE SURVEY FILING IS MARCH 9, 2026**

**Note:** We would appreciate, where dollar amounts are indicated in the survey, rounding be done to the nearest ten thousand dollars (two decimal places).

### **Examples:**

1. \$1,589,482.67 would be entered as 1.59
2. One billion, four hundred million would be entered as 1400
3. \$800,000 would be entered as 0.80. If you are entering a number less than one million, please include the zero before the decimal.

**Q1.** Your company's construction industry related revenue comes from what type(s) of work (select all that apply)

**Contracting:** General contracting, CM-at-Risk, construction portion of design-build, equipment procurement and installation services as part of an overall construction contract.

**Design:** Design, architectural, engineering, planning, design portion of design-build

**General Contracting Revenue (GC)**  
**Domestic      International**

**Design Revenue (D)**  
**Domestic      International**

**(1) GENERAL BUILDING**

How were totals broken down among these markets?	↑↑[use answers to question GC4(1)]	↑↑[use answers to question D6(1)]
1. Commercial bldgs. (retail)	\$ [      ] \$ [      ]	\$ [      ] \$ [      ]
2. Commercial bldgs. (office/banks)	\$ [      ] \$ [      ]	\$ [      ] \$ [      ]
3. Government office buildings	\$ [      ] \$ [      ]	\$ [      ] \$ [      ]
4. Educational	\$ [      ] \$ [      ]	\$ [      ] \$ [      ]
5. Correctional	\$ [      ] \$ [      ]	\$ [      ] \$ [      ]
6. Health care, including assisted living centers	\$ [      ] \$ [      ]	\$ [      ] \$ [      ]
7. Distribution, warehouses	\$ [      ] \$ [      ]	\$ [      ] \$ [      ]
8. Hotels, motels, convention centers	\$ [      ] \$ [      ]	\$ [      ] \$ [      ]
9. Multi-unit residential	\$ [      ] \$ [      ]	\$ [      ] \$ [      ]
10. Sports	\$ [      ] \$ [      ]	\$ [      ] \$ [      ]
11. Entertainment, theme parks, casinos	\$ [      ] \$ [      ]	\$ [      ] \$ [      ]
12. Museums, cultural and religious	\$ [      ] \$ [      ]	\$ [      ] \$ [      ]
13. Mixed-Use	\$ [      ] \$ [      ]	\$ [      ] \$ [      ]
14. R&D facilities, laboratories	\$ [      ] \$ [      ]	\$ [      ] \$ [      ]
15. Other (specify) _____	\$ [      ] \$ [      ]	\$ [      ] \$ [      ]
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$ [      ] \$ [      ]</b>	<b>\$ [      ] \$ [      ]</b>

**(2) INDUSTRIAL PROCESS**

How were totals broken down among these markets?	↑↑[use answers to question GC4(2)]	↑↑[use answers to question D6(2)]
1. Steel & non-ferrous metals	\$ [      ] \$ [      ]	\$ [      ] \$ [      ]
2. Chemicals (non-petroleum)	\$ [      ] \$ [      ]	\$ [      ] \$ [      ]
3. Pharmaceuticals	\$ [      ] \$ [      ]	\$ [      ] \$ [      ]
4. Food and beverage processing	\$ [      ] \$ [      ]	\$ [      ] \$ [      ]
5. Pulp and paper plants	\$ [      ] \$ [      ]	\$ [      ] \$ [      ]
6. Other (specify) _____	\$ [      ] \$ [      ]	\$ [      ] \$ [      ]
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$ [      ] \$ [      ]</b>	<b>\$ [      ] \$ [      ]</b>

**(3) MANUFACTURING**

How were totals broken down among these markets?	↑↑[use answers to question GC4(3)]	↑↑[use answers to question D6(3)]
1. Auto assembly & parts fabrication	\$ [      ] \$ [      ]	\$ [      ] \$ [      ]
2. Semiconductor fabrication	\$ [      ] \$ [      ]	\$ [      ] \$ [      ]
3. Electronic assembly plants	\$ [      ] \$ [      ]	\$ [      ] \$ [      ]
4. Aerospace	\$ [      ] \$ [      ]	\$ [      ] \$ [      ]
5. Other (specify) _____	\$ [      ] \$ [      ]	\$ [      ] \$ [      ]
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$ [      ] \$ [      ]</b>	<b>\$ [      ] \$ [      ]</b>

**(4) WATER SUPPLY**

How were totals broken down among these markets?	↑↑[use answers to question GC4(4)]	↑↑[use answers to question D6(4)]
1. Treatment, desalination plants	\$ [      ] \$ [      ]	\$ [      ] \$ [      ]
2. Transmission lines, aqueducts	\$ [      ] \$ [      ]	\$ [      ] \$ [      ]
3. Dams, reservoirs	\$ [      ] \$ [      ]	\$ [      ] \$ [      ]
4. Other (specify) _____	\$ [      ] \$ [      ]	\$ [      ] \$ [      ]
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$ [      ] \$ [      ]</b>	<b>\$ [      ] \$ [      ]</b>

**(5) SEWERAGE & SOLID WASTE**

How were totals broken down among these markets?	↑↑[use answers to question GC4(5)]	↑↑[use answers to question D6(5)]
1. Sanitary & storm sewers	\$ [      ] \$ [      ]	\$ [      ] \$ [      ]
2. Wastewater treatment plants	\$ [      ] \$ [      ]	\$ [      ] \$ [      ]
3. Solid waste	\$ [      ] \$ [      ]	\$ [      ] \$ [      ]
4. Other (specify) _____	\$ [      ] \$ [      ]	\$ [      ] \$ [      ]
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$ [      ] \$ [      ]</b>	<b>\$ [      ] \$ [      ]</b>

**Gen. Contracting Revenue (GC)**  
**Domestic International**

**Design Revenue (D)**  
**Domestic International**

**(6) TRANSPORTATION**

How were totals broken down among these markets?	↑[use answers to question GC4(6)]		↑[use answers to question D6(6)]	
1. Highways	\$ [ ]	\$ [ ]	\$ [ ]	\$ [ ]
2. Bridges	\$ [ ]	\$ [ ]	\$ [ ]	\$ [ ]
3. Marine & port facilities	\$ [ ]	\$ [ ]	\$ [ ]	\$ [ ]
4. Airports, including terminals	\$ [ ]	\$ [ ]	\$ [ ]	\$ [ ]
5. Mass transit, light rail, heavy rail	\$ [ ]	\$ [ ]	\$ [ ]	\$ [ ]
6. Other (specify) _____	\$ [ ]	\$ [ ]	\$ [ ]	\$ [ ]
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$ [ ]</b>	<b>\$ [ ]</b>	<b>\$ [ ]</b>	<b>\$ [ ]</b>

**(7) HAZARDOUS WASTE**

How were totals broken down among these markets?	↑[use answers to question GC4(7)]		↑[use answers to question D6(7)]	
1. Chemical & soil remediation	\$ [ ]	\$ [ ]	\$ [ ]	\$ [ ]
2. Nuclear waste	\$ [ ]	\$ [ ]	\$ [ ]	\$ [ ]
3. Asbestos & lead abatement	\$ [ ]	\$ [ ]	\$ [ ]	\$ [ ]
4. Clean air compliance	\$ [ ]	\$ [ ]	\$ [ ]	\$ [ ]
5. Site assessment/compliance	\$ [ ]	\$ [ ]	\$ [ ]	\$ [ ]
6. Other (specify) _____	\$ [ ]	\$ [ ]	\$ [ ]	\$ [ ]
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$ [ ]</b>	<b>\$ [ ]</b>	<b>\$ [ ]</b>	<b>\$ [ ]</b>

**(8) POWER**

How were totals broken down among these markets?	↑[use answers to question GC4(8)]		↑[use answers to question D6(8)]	
1. Fossil fuel plants, natural gas and coal	\$ [ ]	\$ [ ]	\$ [ ]	\$ [ ]
2. Nuclear plants	\$ [ ]	\$ [ ]	\$ [ ]	\$ [ ]
3. Hydroelectric	\$ [ ]	\$ [ ]	\$ [ ]	\$ [ ]
4. Cogeneration, waste fuels, biofuels	\$ [ ]	\$ [ ]	\$ [ ]	\$ [ ]
5. Transmission & distribution, EV infrastructure	\$ [ ]	\$ [ ]	\$ [ ]	\$ [ ]
6. Operations & maintenance	\$ [ ]	\$ [ ]	\$ [ ]	\$ [ ]
7. Wind generation	\$ [ ]	\$ [ ]	\$ [ ]	\$ [ ]
8. Solar generation	\$ [ ]	\$ [ ]	\$ [ ]	\$ [ ]
9. Hydrogen	\$ [ ]	\$ [ ]	\$ [ ]	\$ [ ]
10. Geothermal	\$ [ ]	\$ [ ]	\$ [ ]	\$ [ ]
11. Battery storage	\$ [ ]	\$ [ ]	\$ [ ]	\$ [ ]
12. Other (specify) _____	\$ [ ]	\$ [ ]	\$ [ ]	\$ [ ]
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$ [ ]</b>	<b>\$ [ ]</b>	<b>\$ [ ]</b>	<b>\$ [ ]</b>

**(9) OIL & GAS**

How were totals broken down among these markets?	↑[use answers to question GC4(9)]		↑[use answers to question D6(9)]	
1. Refineries, petrochemical plants, LNG	\$ [ ]	\$ [ ]	\$ [ ]	\$ [ ]
2. Pipelines, compressor stations, tanks	\$ [ ]	\$ [ ]	\$ [ ]	\$ [ ]
3. Offshore and underwater facilities	\$ [ ]	\$ [ ]	\$ [ ]	\$ [ ]
4. Maintenance, including turnarounds	\$ [ ]	\$ [ ]	\$ [ ]	\$ [ ]
5. Carbon capture and transport infrastructure	\$ [ ]	\$ [ ]	\$ [ ]	\$ [ ]
6. Other (specify) _____	\$ [ ]	\$ [ ]	\$ [ ]	\$ [ ]
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$ [ ]</b>	<b>\$ [ ]</b>	<b>\$ [ ]</b>	<b>\$ [ ]</b>

**(10) TELECOMMUNICATIONS**

How were totals broken down among these markets?	↑[use answers to question GC4(10)]		↑[use answers to question D6(10)]	
1. Transmission lines and cabling	\$ [ ]	\$ [ ]	\$ [ ]	\$ [ ]
2. Towers and antennae	\$ [ ]	\$ [ ]	\$ [ ]	\$ [ ]
3. Data centers and Web hotels	\$ [ ]	\$ [ ]	\$ [ ]	\$ [ ]
4. Other (specify) _____	\$ [ ]	\$ [ ]	\$ [ ]	\$ [ ]
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$ [ ]</b>	<b>\$ [ ]</b>	<b>\$ [ ]</b>	<b>\$ [ ]</b>



