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Our annual look at the companies that lead the home improvement industry

## 550 Remodeling for the Category of Replacement Contractors



No.	Company Name	Location
104	Montell Construction	Grand Rapids, MI

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# LEAPS *and* BOUNDS

Strong growth last year and continued favorable economic conditions are propelling the 2017 Remodeling 550 to record-high revenues

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**Rarely for remodelers** has spring ever brought so much, well, spring. After a year of strong revenue growth, this year's Remodeling 550 looks in good shape to jump to its collective target of 12% growth and \$5.17 billion in total revenue.

The expected 2017 showing follows a year that saw both full-service and replacement contractor firms grow. Who's on the list varies each year, but collectively there's enough consistency to tell a story. And this time, the story is that 2017's top 300 full-service firms posted 6.7% more remodeling revenue in 2016 than last year's top 300 did in 2015, and the top 150 replacement contractor companies saw a 16.1% increase in home improvement revenue in 2016 compared to what the top 150 did in 2015.

The Remodeling 550, an annual feature since 2009, profiles the nation's biggest full-service remodelers, replacement

contractors, insurance restoration firms, and franchise operations. All 550 firms can be found online at [remodeling.hw.net/550](http://remodeling.hw.net/550). There you can sort and filter the data as needed. The print report that follows lists the biggest full-service and replacement firms, plus mini-profiles and information nuggets.

And as in past years, we've teamed up with GuildQuality to point out firms that won its Service Excellence Distinction.

The bulk of the information in the Remodeling 550 comes from the companies themselves based on their responses to an online survey. Additional information came via email, phone calls, and public sources. Marisa Mendez managed the project. Diane Kittower collected and proofread the data. Dante Webster provided additional research, and Mendez along with Craig Webb cleaned up and analyzed the numbers. Finally, Laura McNulty oversaw the report's entry in print and online.

