

Job opportunities

To build Keeyask, workers are needed in:

- Designated trades, such as electricians, iron and reinforcing workers, carpenters, labourers and other licensed, skilled trades;
- Non-designated trades, such as heavy equipment operators, truck drivers, etc;
- Support services such as clerks, cooks/catering personnel and security, among others; and
- Professional engineers, geologists, engineering technicians and surveyors.

How to get hired

1. Job Referral System

All craft/trade applicants must use the Keeyask Job Referral Service (JRS) at gov.mb.ca/jrs/Keeyask or call toll-free **1-866-332-5077**.

There is a Keeyask JRS office in Thompson at North Centre Mall, 118-3 Station Road, Thompson, MB R8N 0N3.

For employment and training inquiries, call **204-677-6544** or toll-free **1-866-332-5077**.

2. Job Seeker Managers

You can also contact a Job Seeker Manager through an authorized community registration agency, if you are a member of:

- **Fox Lake Cree Nation** at **204-486-2463**
- **Tataskweyak Cree Nation** at **204-342-5054**
- **War Lake First Nation** at **204-288-4315**
- **York Factory First Nation** at **204-341-2236**

3. Keeyask Cree Nation (KCN) Businesses

Keeyask Cree Nation members and all Northern Manitoba Aboriginals can be directly hired by KCN businesses working on the Project. Contact your local Job Seeker Manager or visit www.hydro.mb.ca/projects/keeyask/tenders.shtml

4. Training Opportunities

Interested in becoming a trainee? Training opportunities are currently available for the following positions:

- **Heavy equipment operators;**
- **Trade apprentices;**
- **Utility workers;**
- **Office clerks; and**
- **Security officers.**

Future training opportunities include emergency medical responders, and catering/janitorial/housekeeping.

For more information on training opportunities contact the Keeyask Job Referral System or go to your local Job Seeker Manager.

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Twenty-seven apprentices from KCN communities now working at Keeyask Project

At Keeyask, Adam Cook is learning skills to further his career and support his home community, Tataskweyak Cree Nation.

“The opportunity to work at Keeyask and get experience on a dam project really interested me,” said Adam. “When an apprenticeship in Water and Waste Water Management opened up – it is something that my community needs. It became my goal to learn how to make the water good.

“What I am learning here, can make a difference in my community.”

In addition to working on his apprenticeship, Adam is working on his General Educational Development. The Advisory Group on Employment (AGE) sub-committee is helping job seekers identify essential skills upgrading that is required to successfully complete an apprenticeship program or those workers on site who are seeking employment opportunities in other areas.

“To ensure community members get the most out of their work experience at Keeyask, an onsite instructor offers support to workers who want to enhance their current skills,” said Rita Spence, Keeyask Project Site Liaison.

The Keeyask Workplace Essential Skills Training Centre is staffed by onsite instructors and was identified through the work of the AGE sub-committee. The pilot initiative is jointly funded by the Keeyask Project and the Province of Manitoba.

“The instructor provides Essential Skills upgrading at the Keeyask site for both day and night shift workers,” added Rita.

Following a range of outreach activities over the past year, members from Keeyask Cree Nations (KCN) were referred by the AGE sub-committee to the Keeyask Project for training positions. To date, 27 KCN members are now employed as apprentices in a variety of labour, trades and support services with BBE, Fox, York & Sodexo Joint Venture (JV) and the CNP JV with Northern Maintenance Services.

There have been additional job offers to start an apprenticeship but several KCN members opted to stay in their current role or declined the opportunity.

“We would like to fill these apprenticeships, to get the most out of the Keeyask opportunities, but it is increasingly difficult to find interested candidates,” said Rita.

For Brad Ouskun, his struggle was the decision to be away from home.

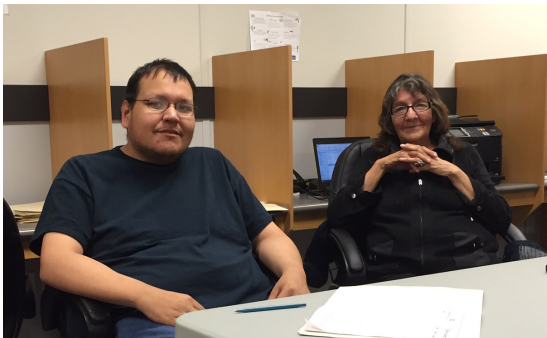
“It is a long term commitment – five years to work up North,” said Brad. “My family is in Winnipeg and I had to make sure they were okay with this choice.”

Brad encourages others to weigh the benefits.

“If you have a dream and want to do something, don’t make excuses and don’t be scared to try things.” ■

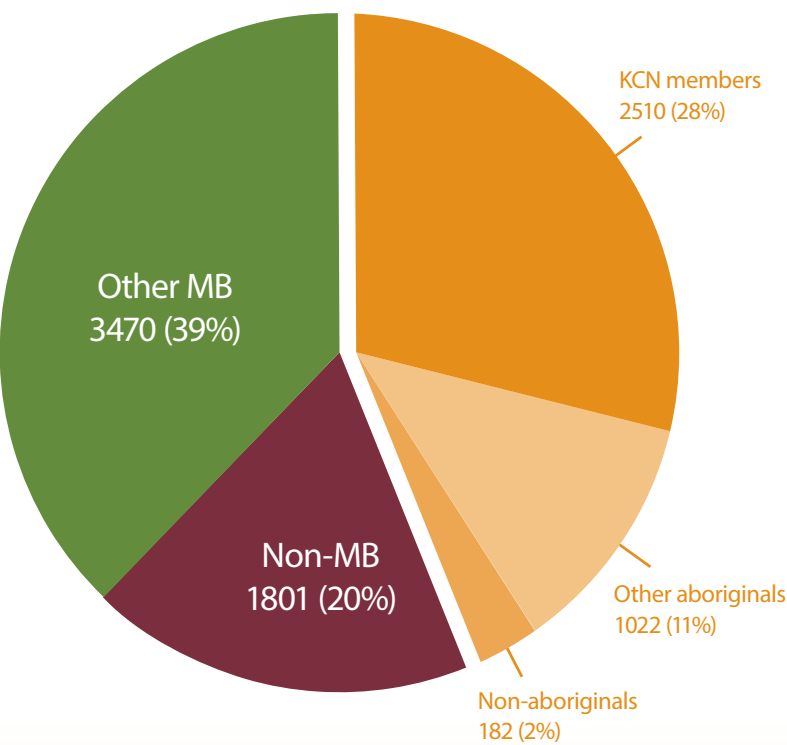


Adam Cook is working on an apprenticeship in Water and Waste Water Management and completing his GED, with support from the Keeyask Workplace Essential Skills Training Centre.



Vincent Cook works for Sodexo in the janitorial department and wants to become a Carpenters Apprentice at Keeyask; WEM Instructor, Delia Erickson is helping Vince towards his goal.

Keeyask Project breakdown of total hires* September 2016



*Total hires=8985 (based on contractor data received from June 1, 2009 to September 30, 2016).
Total aboriginal hires = 4628 (52% of total hires)

For more information on the Keeyask Project, visit www.hydro.mb.ca/projects/keeyask or keeyask.com

Have a business? To be considered for future tendering opportunities, register your business with Manitoba Hydro at: www.hydro.mb.ca/selling_to_mh/vendor_information.shtml



Keeyask Generating Station Project Timeline



Camp staff stay active and entertained during off hours.

Keeyask Camp offers many amenities to keep workers active and entertained after their working hours.

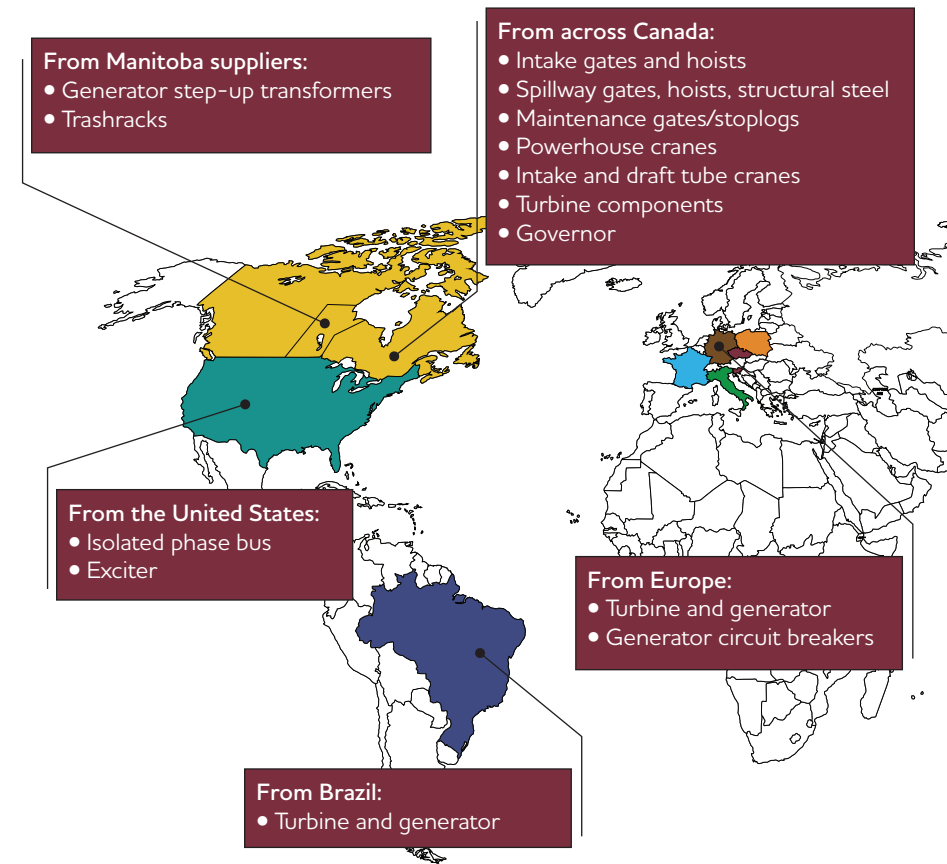
The camp recreation complex includes a gymnasium, squash courts, weights, cardio equipment and elevated running track. Team players can take part in soccer games, basketball, badminton and volleyball games that are regularly planned.

Daily workout classes are run by qualified instructors and scheduled at varying times to accommodate work schedules. Classes include extreme circuit, suspension, yoga, tabata, extreme core and battle ropes, among others.

Those needing a little rest and relaxation, can visit the entertainment centre that offers video gaming systems, pool tables, arcade games and ping pong. Two movie theatres play a variety of new movies, sports events and host karaoke nights.

Keeyask Project – local and global Supply Chain

In addition to the team of people building Keeyask it also it takes a lot of equipment and materials to build Keeyask. Power generation equipment is sourced through several Canadian vendors and is manufactured throughout the world.



Quality assurance is a major focus to ensure that the equipment supplied meets the needs of the project for installation and operation. The Keeyask Project has the equivalent of 12 full-time inspectors operating in nine countries including Canada, The United States, Brazil, Germany, Poland, Italy, Slovenia, The Czech Republic and France.

Safety improvements to Provincial Road (PR) 280

Manitoba Hydro continues to work closely with Manitoba Infrastructure to monitor and improve conditions on PR280.

The truck weigh station on PTH6 south of Thompson has been operating 24 hours per day, 7 days per week since June 16, 2016. This scale monitors the axle weights for trucks before travelling on PR280. The weigh station is also used to manage the spacing of trucks leaving the station to minimize the occurrence of convoys. The station

will shut down during the winter season and resume operation in the spring of 2017. Motor Carrier Enforcement Officers continue to patrol PR280 to enforce compliance with vehicle weights and dimensions.

Other work underway includes:

- Maintenance activities including gravel placement and grading
- Reconstruction in 2016 of a 20 kilometre (km) section of road west of the Split Lake Access Road, along with planning for an additional 20km in 2017
- Spot repair construction along a 30km section of road east of the Split Lake Access Road

While travelling on PR280, please stay alert, drive to the conditions and be aware of other vehicles on the road. Delays, one-lane traffic and speed reductions should be expected within construction zones. Please drive safe.



Road Upgrades on PR280

Many people build Keeyask; together we do it safely

During peak construction, 2,000 workers are at the Keeyask Project site. Each of those workers may be doing very different jobs – but the first task for everyone is to be safe.

“One of the easiest things to do to be safe is to know your surroundings,” said Safety Lead, Jason McDonald. “Many preventable accidents can happen if we aren’t paying attention to the work happening around us.”

As construction progresses, the Keeyask site changes from day to day. This means that there may be a lot

more overhead work and things to watch for above; or there is an increase in traffic and vehicles.

“Vehicle operators should become familiar with the area they work in,” Jason advises. “Keeping vehicles clean for full visibility is very important as is parking your vehicle so that you do not have to reverse.”

Safety signs to remind workers ways to stay safe on the job are now up in the Arctic Corridor at site.

“The one message we want all workers to follow is that while there are many of us working to build Keeyask, together we can do it safely,” said Jason.

In addition to the safety posters,

a site safety ambassador program will soon roll-out at site. The ambassador program will feature Keeyask employees and the reasons that they work safe.



As construction progresses, there is more overhead work and things to watch for above, and an increase in traffic and vehicles at the Keeyask Project site. Know your surroundings to be safe.