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Air Quality Advisory: Annapolis County

Long Lake Fire Update, September 2nd, 25

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Air quality remains poor, potentially causing eye, nose, and throat irritation, shortness of breath, coughing, headaches, and heart complications.

Vulnerable groups include children, older adults, and individuals with asthma, respiratory, or cardiovascular conditions. Symptoms such as coughing, asthma flare-ups, allergies, arrhythmia, or chest pain may intensify.

Continue to monitor alerts and forecasts issued by Environment Canada.

The Long Lake wildfires complex remains uncontained. A revised size estimate, based on more precise measurement, is 8468 hectares. No additional damage reports have been received.

Crews accomplished substantial gains over the weekend, completing the dozer guard and lines of hose/pumps along the fire's northern end, thereby securing that section. Nevertheless, the fire's south end remains the most active and is expected to face increasingly dry conditions this week.

Ten contract helicopters are deployed, along with 4 planes and a bird dog. Firefighters on site comprise 4 Department of Natural Resources personnel, 61 from Ontario, 40 from Quebec, and 45 local firefighters, supplemented by approximately 50 pieces of heavy machinery.
Air and ground crews are fully committed to combating the fire.

As of September 2nd, the Long Lake wildfires complex is still uncontrolled, with its current estimated size at 8,468 hectares.
The hectare is the fundamental metric unit of area measurement, and it can be characterized in the following ways:
1 hectare = 2.47 acres, 1 hectare = 100 metres by 100 metres, and 100 hectares = 1 square km.
Hopefully, this information will provide some perspective to the magnitude of the Long Lake wildfire.

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