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Slow Cyanobacteria Growth by Keeping Nutrients out of Your Lake

Cyanobacteria blooms can occur on any lake, but waters rich in phosphorus and nitrogen (eutrophic waters) are most likely to experience heavy cyanobacteria growth. To learn about simple steps you can take to keep these nutrients from reaching our waters, visit these sites:

[Vermont's Lake Wise Program](#) – caring for shore land in a way that protects your lake

[Lawn to Lake](#) – lawn care tips for green lawns, NOT green lakes

[Vermont Low Impact Development Fact Sheet](#)

[Vermont Guide to Stormwater Management for Homeowners and Small Businesses](#)

[Gardening to Absorb the Storm](#) – Vermont's Rain Garden Manual



A small rain garden with native plants captures and filters runoff from rain events.

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