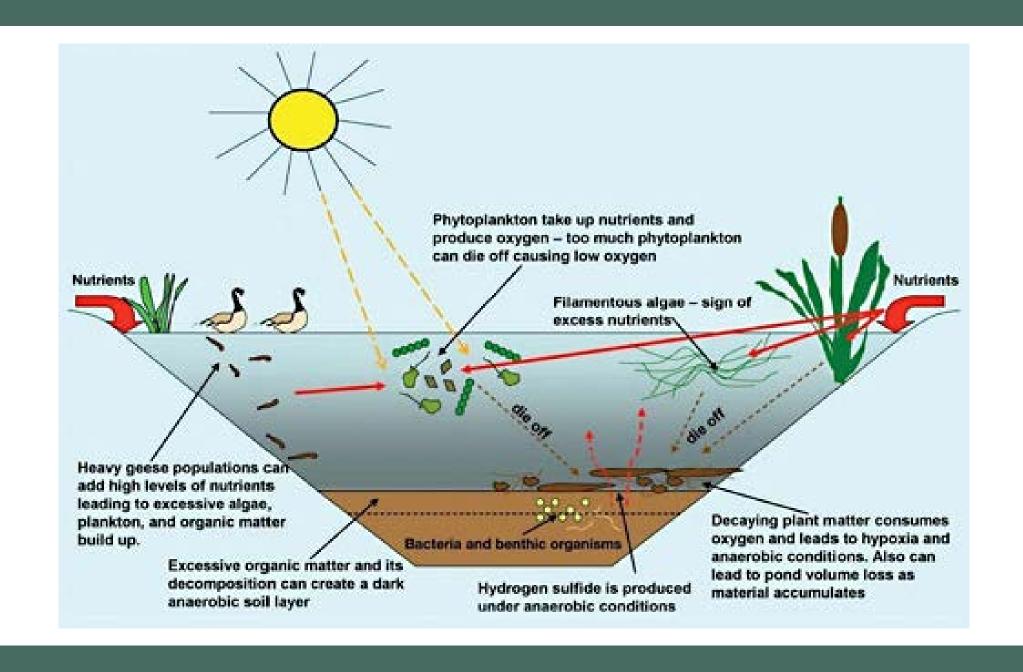
Landscaping

Stormwater Ponds



Why Add Plants to Stormwater Ponds

Captures Pollution from Runoff

Prevents Erosion

Aesthetics

Reduce Mowing

Habitat for Pollinators, Small Fish and Amphibians

Reduce Geese

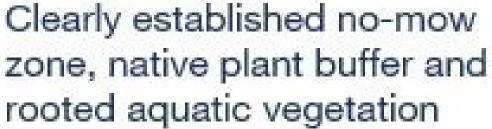
Reduce Excess
Nutrients













Mowed to the edge with no native prairie or emergent plants

Reduce Mowing





Reduce Geese



Reduce Excess Nutrients





Where Not to Plant

- Don't block the inlets
- Stay away from outfall pipes

Some Recommended Plants

• Blue Flag Iris – Blue flag iris (Iris versicolor) is a beautiful semi-aquatic plant. Deep green foliage and striking blue-violet flowers appear on 2-to 3-foot stalks in late spring to early summer. Leaves are narrow and sword-shaped.





Cardinal Flower

- Lobelia Cardinalis
- Lobelia cardinalis is a species of flowering plant in the bellflower family Campanulaceae native to the Americas, from southeastern Canada south through the eastern and southwestern United States, Mexico and Central America to northern Colombia.



Swamp Milkweed

- Asclepias Incarnata
- Asclepias incarnata, the swamp milkweed, rose milkweed, rose milkflower, swamp silkweed, or white Indian hemp, is a herbaceous perennial plant species native to North America. It grows in damp to wet soils and also is cultivated as a garden plant for its flowers, which attract butterflies and other pollinators with nectar.





Summary

- Landscaping stormwater ponds has many benefits
- Not for everyone, not a fine manicured look
- Assists in keeping the pond clean and effective
- Helps reduce the geese issues
- Reduces damage by mowers

Questions

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