

How to Protect ◆ Your Dog ◆



Know Before You Go

- Bring tap water for your dog for both drinking and bathing
- Look for posted (advisory) signs
- Check WyoHCBs.org before visiting a waterbody



Dog Safety 101

- Don't allow dogs to swim in suspicious water
- Don't allow dogs to drink from suspicious water
- Don't allow dogs to eat or come in contact with mats along the shore
- Don't allow dogs to lick their fur after contact with suspicious water
- Bathe your dog in tap water immediately after coming into contact with an HCB
- Contact your veterinarian

Current HCB Advisories

WyoHCBs.org



Scan to
Learn
More

Resources



Wyoming Department of Health
(877) 996-9000
health.wyo.gov



Wyoming Livestock Board
(307) 840-1389
lsbforms-applications@wyo.gov

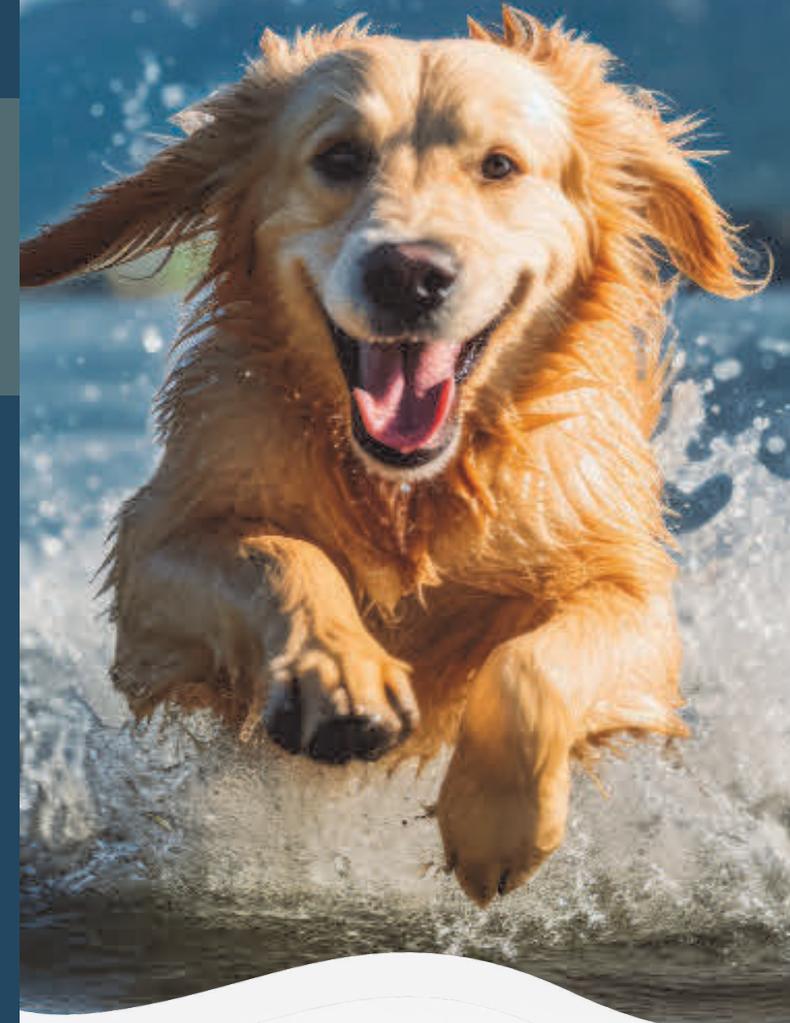


Report Blooms & HCB-related
Illnesses
(307) 777-7501
WyoSpills.org



ASPCA Poison Control Hot-line
(888) 426-4435
aspca.org/pet-care/aspca-poison-control

◆ Know it! Avoid it! Report it! ◆



KEEP YOUR DOG SAFE AROUND HCBs

(Harmful Cyanobacteria Blooms)



Know the Symptoms

Rapid Onset

- Staggering or weakness
- Excessive drooling, foaming, or vomiting
- Difficulty breathing
- Tremors or seizures
- Collapse
- Death

Delayed Signs

- Lethargy
- Loss of appetite
- Diarrhea
- Yellow gums/eyes
- Increased thirst or urination

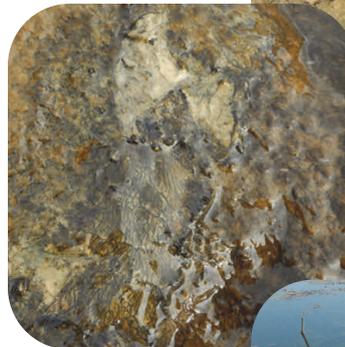
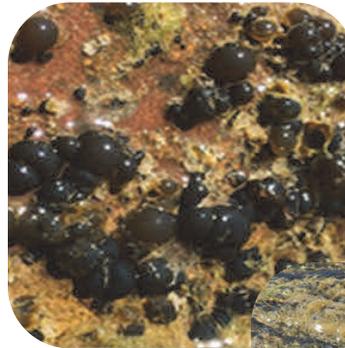
Emergency Alert

- For dogs showing any of these symptoms, seek immediate veterinary care



MAT-FORMING HCBs

Harmful cyanobacteria blooms (HCBs) can form mucous-like mats that attach to submerged rocks and plants, float on the surface, or accumulate along the shore of rivers, streams, lakes, or reservoirs.



SUSPENDED HCBs

Harmful cyanobacteria blooms (HCBs) can be suspended in the water, causing water discoloration or appearing as clumps, dots, grass clippings, spilled paint, pea soup, or a green to greenish-blue paste.

