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The sewage plants do play a part in the problem because of all the nitrogen and phosphorous that is put into the river, depriving it of oxygen. They are also cracking down and lowering effluent limits because sewage plants are much easier to regulate compared to the agricultural sector. The farmers get away with alot because it is very hard to enforce the laws on that much land in the state.

A big part of the problem comes from the spreading of manure on fields, yes they are required to have it turned into the soil within 24 hours of application but how can that really be enforced on the big scale. I was rabbit hunting a farm down in lancaster county this past winter and witnessed the neighboring farmer spread manure on his field that day. The weather was in the low 30's that day and had been much colder earlier in the week. So the ground was pretty much frozen so the manure could not be turned in and then it rained the very next day, where do you think all the manure ended up. Just some food for thought.