The Grand Lake Watershed Implementation Project utilizes demonstration projects, outreach education, and volunteer monitoring to address urban nonpoint source pollution, primarily in the near-lake environment. Eight bioretention cells (or biofilter rain gardens) are going in around Grove, OK, with education programs to demonstrate their ability to clean urban runoff from lawns and parking lots. In cooperation with the Department of Environmental Quality, soil profile workshops and certification courses are being offered to increase the knowledge and ability to perform more scientific tests for septic system placement and design. A demonstration nutrient management lawn and garden has been established to help educate locals about water-friendly lawn practices. Extensive soil testing is underway to determine the extent of overfertilization in non-agricultural settings. Volunteer monitoring and outreach education is expanding through the Water Watch and Blue Thumb programs and new monitoring parameters have been added in the area for each program. In the Honey Creek Subwatershed (enters Grand Lake on the south side of Grove), a separate project involves cost-share programs throughout the basin to deal primarily with agricultural sources of pollution. The watershed based plan that outlines the need and consensus for these tasks covers only the Oklahoma portion of the Grand Lake Watershed. The plan needs to be updated at a minimum to incorporate recent data and analyses, and input from the other states. The formation of the Grand Lake o’ the Cherokees Watershed Alliance Foundation, a four state (OK, KS, MO, AR) citizen’s organization devoted to clean water for the entire Grand Lake Watershed, presents an opportunity to incorporate public involvement into the planning process on a large scale. Therefore, the OK Conservation Commission has committed to help that group update the watershed plan, anticipating that they will take the lead in implementation.