



KING COUNTY COUNCIL DISTRICT 6

Councilmember Jane Hague

A few ways King Conservation District supports on-the-ground work:

- 85% of our funding supports **urban and rural** conservation partnerships
- The annual assessment serves as match to **leverage** other funding
- Assessment funds cross boundaries and fund programs **county-wide**
- This funding covers costs and activities that many **other sources cannot**
- The **stability** of assessment funding has allowed multi-year projects

Do You Know?

*Over the last 3 years
approximately
\$1,200,000
assessment dollars
were spent in
District 6*

Two examples of King CD at work in your district...



Rain Garden Installation, Training and Education

King CD grants have helped fund rain garden classroom training, hands on installation of demonstration rain garden projects and extensive community outreach. The grants have resulted in trained rain garden installers, curriculum materials and several installed demo gardens. Launch of a 5-year, "1,000 Rain Gardens Challenge" is also an important part of the program. King CD funded the project with **\$20,000** through its grants program and an extra **\$25,000** from King CD operating funds.

Totem Lake

As the owner of Totem Lake, the King CD has worked with the City of Kirkland, the State of Washington and many volunteers over the last 15 years to enhance this urban natural resource asset. The lake had become a swampy, unhealthy environment, denigrated from people dumping trash in and around the lake. A variety of cleanup events have restored the lake to a natural wildlife habitat area that people can enjoy in the middle of an urban environment. The Totem Lake project is a great example of what King CD can do in dense, urban populations.



Rain garden photo courtesy of Stewardship Partners