



# YOU ARE IN A DRINKING WATER WATERSHED

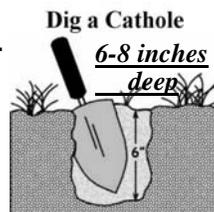
**Report all Illegal dumping  
and Illegal activities to the  
Hood Canal Ranger Station  
360-765-2200**



The watershed you are visiting provides public drinking water for nearby communities on the Olympic Peninsula, their families and visitors. National forests and grasslands are the primary source of drinking water for over 60 million people nationwide. The trees and forest are working hard to keep our drinking water clean and safe. Please do your part to help protect our drinking water by following these few simple guidelines when recreating in the area:

## **Follow Leave No Trace Principles and Techniques**

- Use privies when available or deposit human and pet waste in “cat holes” dug 6 to 8 inches deep and **at least 866 feet from any open water source**, campsites and trails.
- Store any chemicals, including fuel, **at least 200 feet away from any open water source**. Pack out what you don’t use.
- To wash yourself or your dishes, carry water **at least 200 feet away from any open water source** and use a small amount of biodegradable soap.
- Pack it in, pack it out.
- Camp and travel on durable surfaces.
- Leave what you find.
- Minimize use and impact of fires.
- Plan ahead and prepare.



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*The following trails are within a sensitive watershed area providing drinking water to residents of Eastern Jefferson County:*

Lower Big Quilcene  
Tunnel Creek  
Upper Big Quilcene  
Mount Townsend  
Notch Pass  
Deadfall  
Little Quilcene