

WATERSHEDS

Main watersheds managed: (Lower Cispus, Upper Cispus, Clear Fork Cowlitz, Upper Cowlitz, Middle Cowlitz, East Fork Lewis, Upper Lewis, Muddy, Little White Salmon, White Salmon, and Wind River).

WILDLIFE

The Gifford Pinchot National Forest is home to several Threatened and Endangered species including: bald eagle, bull trout, chinook, coho and steelhead, and northern spotted owl. The Forest also provides habitat for gray wolf, grizzly bear, and marbled murrelet.



National Trails Day work party on Silver Star Mountain, June 2006.

PARTNERSHIPS & VOLUNTEERS

Partnership value to the Forest..... \$2,148,712
Volunteers/hours/value..... 773/34,074/\$590,564

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

Payments to Counties..... \$17,327,805
Title II Forest payments..... \$1,852,716

Fun Facts:

- A 24-hour State rainfall record was broken on November 6-7, 2006 at June Lake, near Mount St. Helens, the 24-hour total of 15.20 inches broke the State record of 14.26 inches, set at Mt. Mitchell on November 23-24, 1986.
- The first CCC (Civilian Conservation Corp) camp established in the state of Washington was Camp Hemlock in the Gifford Pinchot National Forest, north of Carson, Washington, in May of 1933.
- The Trout Lake Big Tree is one of Washington State's largest Ponderosa Pines. The tree has a diameter of 84 inches and is 202 feet high.
- Langfield Falls on the Mt. Adams Ranger District is named for Casey Langfield the Mt. Adams District Ranger from 1933 through 1954.
- The volume of the new lava dome at Mount St. Helens, measured August 18, 2006, was 85.0 million cubic meters (111 million cubic yards). This volume is approximately equal to 150 Rose Garden Arenas (Portland, Oregon).



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Gifford Pinchot National Forest



Mount St. Helens crater hike, by Jon Major USGS

The Gifford Pinchot National Forest, located in southwest Washington State, is one of the oldest National Forests in the United States. Included as part of the Mount Rainier Forest Reserve in 1897, this area was set aside as the Columbia National Forest in 1908, and renamed the Gifford Pinchot National Forest in 1949. The Forest is 1,368,330 acres in size and includes the 110,330-acre Mount St. Helens National Volcanic Monument established by Congress in 1982.

All figures are for Fiscal Year 2006 (October 1, 2005 - September 30, 2006) unless noted otherwise.



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FOREST LEADERSHIP

Forest Supervisor Claire Lavendel
 Deputy Forest Supervisor Lynn Burditt
 Mt. Adams District Ranger Nancy Ryke
 Cowlitz Valley District Ranger Kristie Miller
 Mount St. Helens NVM Manager Tom Mulder

ABOUT THE GIFFORD PINCHOT NATIONAL FOREST

Gifford Pinchot National Forest total size: 1,368,330 acres
 Mount St. Helens National Volcanic Monument (est. 1982) 110,300 acres
 Ranger Districts:
 Cowlitz Valley 575,000 Acres
 Mt. Adams 367,000 Acres
 Mount St. Helens NVM (without Congressional Mon.) 316,000 Acres
 Acres of Wilderness 180,600
 Number of permanent/seasonal employees 160/60
 Operating budget \$19,994,914

CULTURAL RESOURCES/HERITAGE ASSETS

Prehistoric and historic archaeological sites 1,800
 Historic structures 103
 Archaeological collections 1,664 cubic feet of artifacts
 Archival collections 860 cubic feet of artifacts, documents, historic photos

RECREATION

Visitors to Forest 1,800,000
 Trails 1,475 miles
 Number of developed forest campgrounds 44
 Number of horse camps 10
 Number of group camp sites 6
 Number of Sno-Parks 16

RECREATION FEE PROGRAM

Total Gross Fee Revenue \$936,776



Culvert replaced to improve fish passage. Forest Road 42.

ROADS

Total miles National Forest Roads on the Forest 4,105
 Miles open to public and drivable (including seasonal closures) 2,342
 Miles open to non-motorized traffic 1,763
 Miles maintained 914
 Miles of roads decommissioned 3.4
 Miles of road decommissioned since 1994 358.6
 Miles constructed 0
 Miles reconstructed 0

FIRE

Number of operating fire lookouts (staffed as needed) 1
 Fuels Treatment (reduction of naturally flammable materials) 250 acres
 Number of employees deployed on fire, hurricane and volcanic emergencies 121
 Number of Fires on the Forest 46
 Number of Fires on the Forest started by lightning/human 8/38

RANGE ALLOTMENTS

Animal Unit Months 1,522
 Number of sheep grazed annually 0 head
 Number of cattle grazed annually 656 cow/calf pairs
 Allotments/Permittees 3 / 2
 Allotments size 188,531 acres

TIMBER

Volume Harvested (million board feet) 9.4 mmbf
 Volume Sold (million board feet) 15.06 mmbf
 Timber Stand Improvement (thinning of small diameter trees) 1,451 acres
 Reforestation 15 acres

SPECIAL FOREST PRODUCTS

Total permits sold/value 10,303 / \$979,351
 Christmas Tree permits sold/value 4,631 / \$21,486
 Beargrass permits sold/value 3,195 / \$187,150
 Boughs permits sold/value 21 / \$637,870
 Firewood permits sold/value 613 / \$21,227
 Mushroom permits sold/value 424 / \$31,020
 Salal permits sold/value 979 / \$58,065
 Berry permits sold/value 359 / \$14,330
 Miscellaneous permits sold/value 81 / \$8,203
 Value of Free-Use permits (products for personal use only) 1,385 / \$27,667