

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 murrelett.

Special Forest Products

Total permits sold/value	13,387 / \$897,405
• Christmas Tree permits sold/value	6,189 / \$30,945
• Beargrass permits sold/value	3,390 / \$221,474
• Boughs permits sold/value	18 / \$517,332
• Firewood permits sold/value	2,024 / \$14,015
• Mushroom permits sold/value	507 / \$28,015
• Salal permits sold/value	925 / \$56,416
• Berry Permits sold/value	180 / \$19,965
• Miscellaneous permits sold/value	154 / \$19,243
Value of Free-Use Permits (products for personal use only)	1,651 / \$34,935

Community Development

- Payments to Counties\$16,961,718
- Title II Forest payments\$1,797,618

Fun Facts

- Gotchen Creek Guard Station, built in 1909, is the oldest historic building within the Gifford Pinchot National Forest.
- The Gifford Pinchot National Forest has more than 20 species of fish in 1,360 miles of streams and more than 100 lakes.
- The Wind River canopy crane erected in 1995 was the first in a temperate forest. Scientists use the crane to gather samples, install instruments and conduct experiments in the upper canopies of trees. It is located in the T. Munger Research Natural Area of the Forest north of Carson, Washington.
- The first permanent European settlement near what is now the Gifford Pinchot National Forest was Fort Vancouver, founded in 1824.
- In 1897, land that encompasses the Forest became part of the Mount Rainier Forest Reserve.

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Forest Facts 2006

Gifford Pinchot National Forest



Takhlakh Lake and Mt. Adams

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 for Gifford Pinchot, the first chief of the Forest Service, in 1949. The Forest is 1,368,300 acres and includes the 110,300-acre Mount St. Helens National Volcanic Monument established by Congress in 1982.



All figures are for fiscal year 2005 (October 1, 2004 through September 30, 2005) unless otherwise noted.

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Forest Leadership

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

About the Gifford Pinchot National Forest

- Gifford Pinchot National Forest total size: 1,368,300 acres
- Mount St. Helens National Volcanic Monument (est. 1982) . 110,300 acres
- Cowlitz Valley Ranger District . 575,000 acres
- Mt. Adams Ranger District 367,000 acres
- Mount St. Helens NVM (without Congressional Mon.) 316,000 acres
- Wilderness 180,600 acres
- Number of permanent/seasonal employees 160/60
- Operating budget (FY 2006) \$17,228,000

Recreation

- Visitors to Forest 1,800,000
- Trails 1,475 miles
- Number of improved forest campgrounds 20
- Number of rustic forest campgrounds 24
- Number of horse camps 10
- Number of group camp sites 6
- Number of Sno-Parks 16

Recreation Fee Program

- Total Gross Fee Revenue \$1,311,067

Partnerships & Volunteers

- Partnership Value to the Forest \$2,121,000
- Volunteers/ *hours/ value* 457/20,070/\$322,332



Pick Up the Pinchot Forest clean-up
 September 24, 2005.

Cultural Resources/Heritage Assets

- Prehistoric and historic archaeological sites 1,492
- Historic structures 104
- Archaeological collections 1,660 cubic feet of artifacts
- Archival collections 852 cubic ft of artifacts, documents, hist. photos

Roads

- Total miles National Forest Roads on the Forest 4,110
- Miles open to public and driveable (including seasonal closures) 2,345
- Miles open to non-motorized traffic 1,766
- Miles maintained (FY 2004) 897
- Miles of roads decommissioned 0.6
- Miles of road decommissioned since 1994 355.2
- Miles constructed 2005 0
- Miles reconstructed 0.2

Fire

- Number of operating fire lookouts (staffed as needed) 1
- Fuels Treatment (reduction of naturally flammable materials) . . 135 acres
- No. of employees deployed on fire, hurricane, volcano emerg. 110

Range Allotments

- Animal Unit Months 1,920
- Number of sheep grazed annually 0 head
- Number of cattle grazed annually 696 cow/ calf pairs
- Allotments/Permittees 3 / 2
- Allotments total size 188,531 acres

Timber

- Volume Harvested (million board feet) 10.3 mmbf
- Volume Sold (million board feet) 14.98 mmbf
- Timber Stand Improvement (thin small diameter trees) 3,801 acres
- Reforestation 9 acres