

May is VOLCANO AWARENESS MONTH

Remembering Recent Eruptions at Washington's Five Active Volcanoes



Mount Baker

1843

Ash eruptions, lahars

1854

Eruption

1858-60

Ash eruptions, lahars

1880

Ash eruption

1975

Increased steam and heatflow



Glacier Peak

Around 1700

Ash and steam eruptions,
small lahars



Mount St. Helens

1800-01

Ash eruption, lava flows

1831-57

Ash and lava-dome
building eruptions

1898-1921

Steam eruptions

1980

Ash eruption, catastrophic
landslide, lahars —
most destructive eruption
in U.S. history

1980-86

Ash eruptions, lava-dome
building eruptions

1989-91

Steam and ash eruptions

2004-Present

Lava-dome slowly builds with
steam and ash eruptions



Mount Rainier

1820s

Steam and ash eruptions

1841-43

Steam and ash eruptions

1854

Steam and ash eruptions

1894-95

Steam and ash eruptions



Mount Adams

Last eruption

~1000 years ago

Landslides and small lahars
in 20th century

Preparing for Rapid Response

PREPARE NOW

- Acquire a NOAA Weather Radio. Keep it tuned to your location.
- Learn about the hazards where you live, work and play.
- Develop an emergency plan with your household.
- If you live in a lahar hazard zone, know your evacuation instructions.
- Prepare for ashfall with goggles and dust masks for household members.
- Follow authorities' instructions.

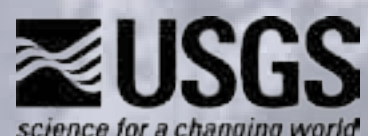


DO THIS TODAY!

- Gather copies of all important documents (insurance, etc.).
- Place those documents in a plastic zip-lock bag.
- Store in a secure location where it can be grabbed quickly if you must evacuate.



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