

APPENDIX H: CULTURAL RESOURCES

The Department of Defense (DoD) works hard to preserve and protect cultural resources on DoD installations. Cultural resources found on military installations represent the people, land, and heritage that the military defends. The buildings, structures, sites, and objects that comprise cultural resources provide substantial connection to the legacy and contributions of “those who have gone before.” Through DoD’s Conservation Program, cultural resources such as archaeological sites, historic buildings and structures, and other assets are maintained and preserved, while enabling the installation to meet current and future military operations. The Conservation Program provides a framework for managing these cultural resources and achieves an overall balance between military readiness and preservation.

DoD

Integrated Cultural Resources Management Plans (ICRMPs) serve to integrate cultural resources management into installation mission and operations planning in compliance with cultural resource legislative mandates and DoD policies. By successfully implementing ICRMPs, restrictions on land use can be reduced by incorporating these assets into the overall installation plans; as a result, the successful execution of mission requirements can continue. DoD also requires installations to complete archaeological and historic building inventories as a measure of cultural resource management

Figure H-1
DoD ICRMP Progress

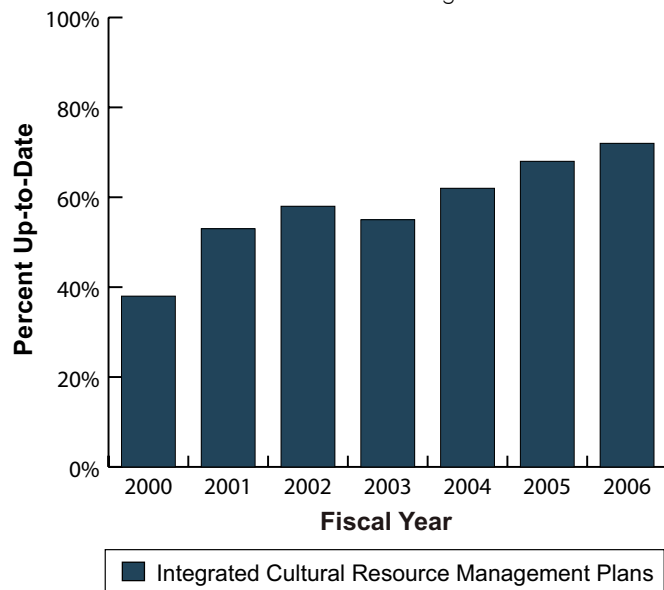
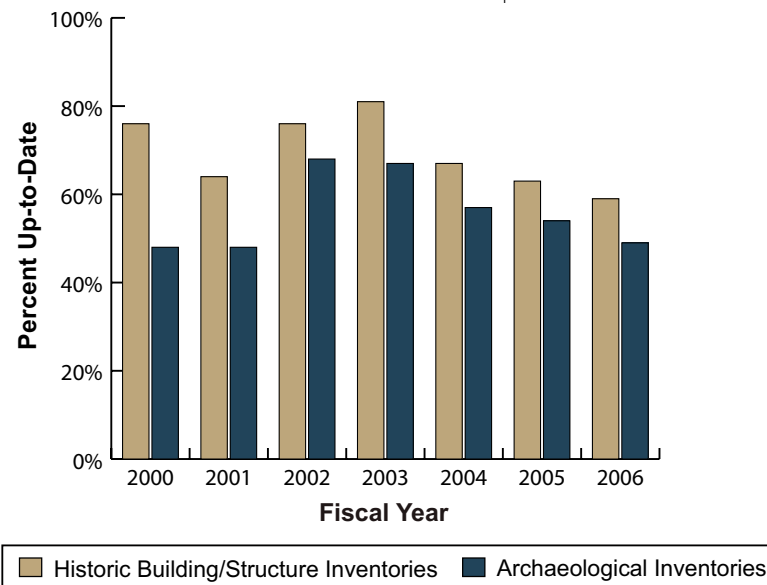


Figure H-2

DoD Cultural Resource Inventories Up-to-Date



success. Historic property information is held in data repositories such as real property information systems.

As shown in Figure H-1, 73 percent of DoD installation ICRMPs were approved and up-to-date in Fiscal Year (FY) 2006. Figure H-2 shows that DoD installations completed approximately 49 percent of archaeological inventories and 59 percent of historic building inventories in FY2006.

Army

The Army is committed to protecting and restoring cultural resources on its installations, and continues its emphasis on effective management of cultural resources. Accurate and comprehensive accounting of Army heritage assets is being pursued in accordance with the Chief Financial Officers Act of 1990; Executive Order (E.O.) 13327, entitled “Federal Real Property Asset Management,” and E.O. 13287, entitled “Preserve America.”

The completion of ICRMPs, as depicted in Figure H-3, has progressed each year since FY2000. In FY2006, the Army’s ICRMPs were 92 percent approved and up-to-date. As seen in Figure H-4, the percentage of cultural asset inventories required changes annually. In FY2006, 34 percent of archaeological inventories and 59 percent of historic building inventories were completed.

Navy

Historical and cultural sites and artifacts at Navy installations must be effectively managed. Each Navy installation with cultural resources is required to have an ICRMP to manage and protect historic buildings, sites, collections, and archaeological artifacts.

As shown in Figure H-5, 66 installations were required to have approved ICRMPs, of which 35 percent are up-to-date as of FY2006. Figure H-6 shows that Navy installations completed approximately 70 percent of archaeological inventories and 83 percent of historic building inventories.

Figure H-3
Army ICRMP Progress

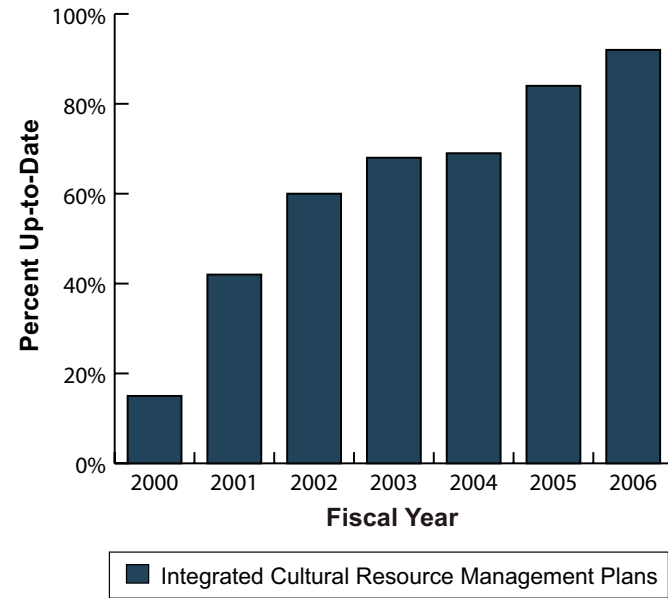


Figure H-4
Army Cultural Resource Inventories Up-to-Date

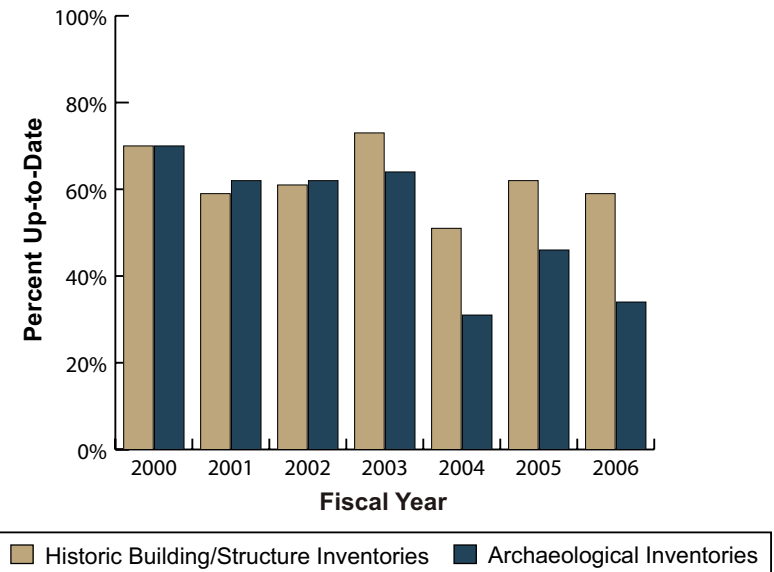
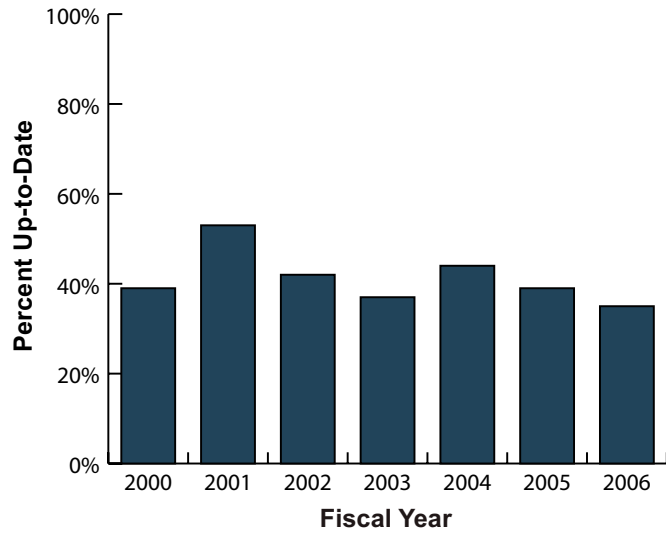
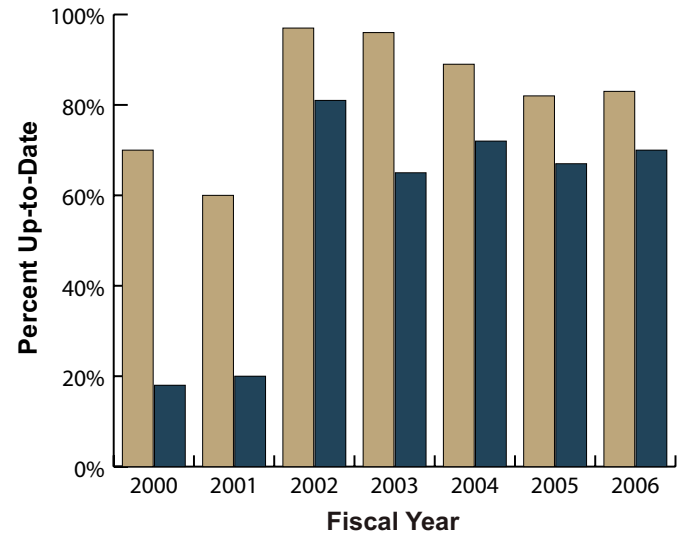


Figure H-5
Navy ICRMP Progress



■ Integrated Cultural Resource Management Plans

Figure H-6
Navy Cultural Resource Inventories Up-to-Date



■ Historic Building/Structure Inventories ■ Archaeological Inventories

Figure H-7
Marine Corps ICRMP Progress

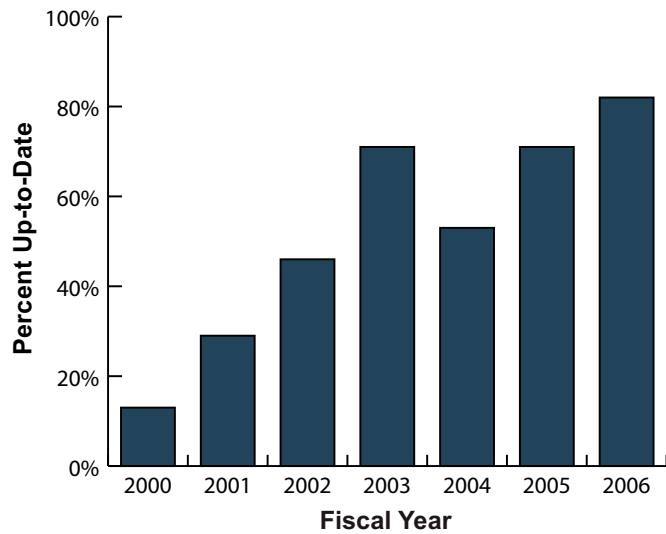
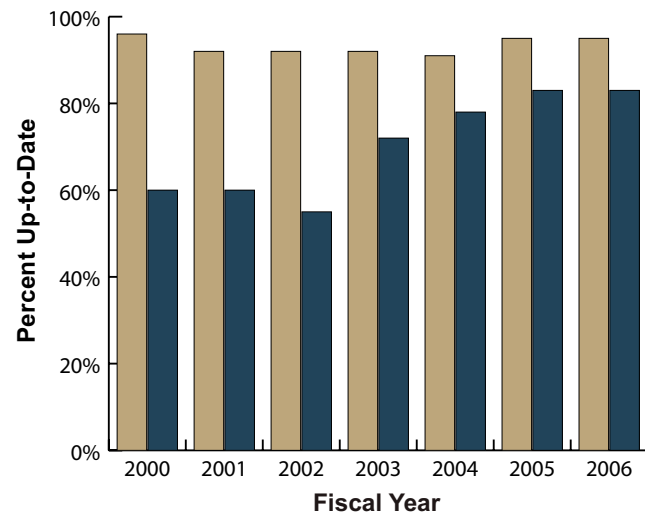


Figure H-8
Marine Corps Cultural Resource Inventories Up-to-Date



Marine Corps

The Marine Corps continues to promote DoD's conservation goals to protect, maintain, and enhance cultural resources located on and near its installations. As part of these conservation efforts, the Marine Corps funds the preparation and maintenance of cultural resource management plans, coordination with regulatory agencies, and other management and consultation activities.

As shown in Figure H-7, the Marine Corps required 17 installations to have ICRMPs, 82 percent of which are approved and up-to-date as of FY2006. As shown in Figure H-8, the Marine Corps completed 83 percent of archaeological inventories and 95 percent of historic building inventories in FY2006.

Air Force

All Air Force installations with significant cultural resources (historical buildings and structures or archaeological assets) are required to have

up-to-date ICRMPs. By implementing ICRMPs, the Air Force has reduced restrictions on land use by incorporating these assets into overall installation plans, allowing continued execution of mission requirements.

As seen in Figure H-9, the Air Force required 119 ICRMPs, of which 67 percent are approved and up-to-date as of FY2006. Shown in Figure H-10, the Air Force has completed 42 percent of historic building inventories and 46 percent of archaeological inventories. The data from FY2005 and FY2006 includes inventory information from the Air National Guard that was not included in previous reports. Only 19 percent of the Air National Guard's installations completed their historic building inventories. Likewise, only 21 percent of the Air National Guard's installations completed archaeological inventories. Without the Air National Guard's information, the Air Force would have completed 62 percent of historic building inventories and completed 69 percent of its archaeological inventories. The Air National Guard is working to complete their inventories.

Figure H-9
Air Force ICRMP Progress

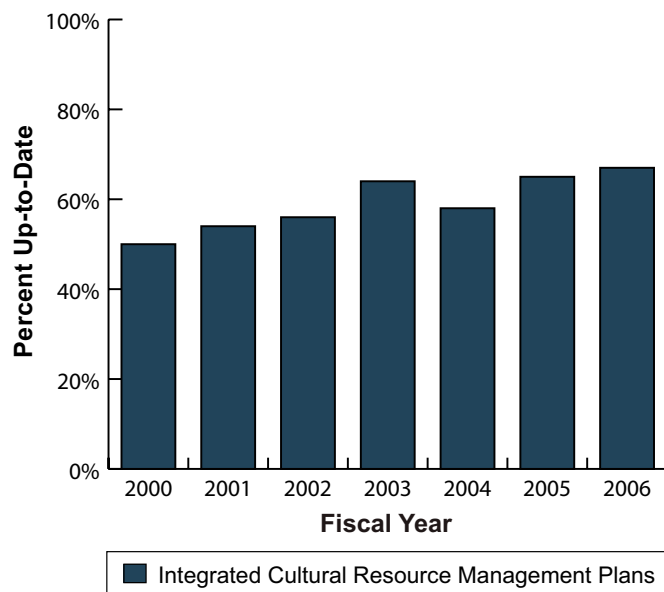
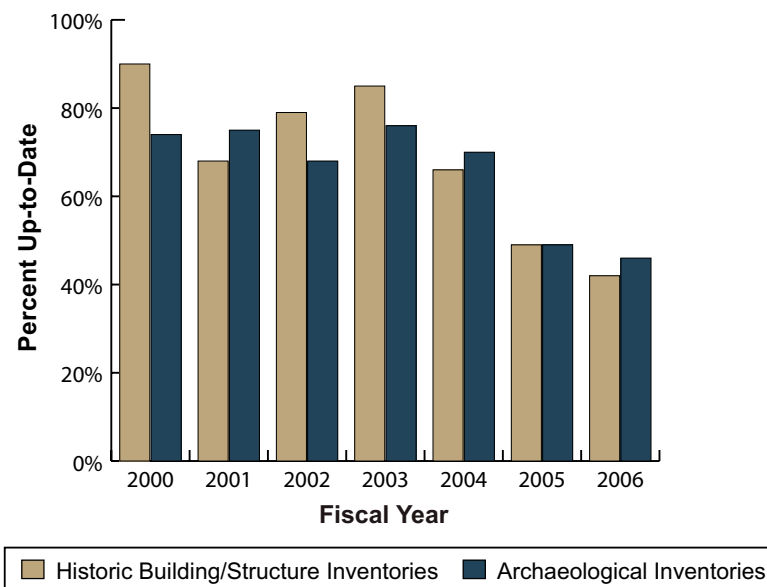


Figure H-10
Air Force Cultural Resource Inventories Up-to-Date



The Defense Logistics Agency (DLA) is committed to protecting the natural, historical, and cultural assets located on and near its installations, including historic buildings, relics of prior civilizations, recovered artifacts, and national historic treasures. Policy is provided through DLA's Conservation Program in order to ensure proper preservation of military and American heritage.

In order to manage and further preserve cultural resources, ICRMPs were deemed necessary for two installations. Figure H-11 shows that DLA completed ICRMPs for both installations in FY2006. As seen in Figure H-12, DLA helped sustain valuable cultural assets through 100 percent completion of inventories for historic buildings and archaeological sites in FY2006.

Figure H-11
DLA ICRMP Progress

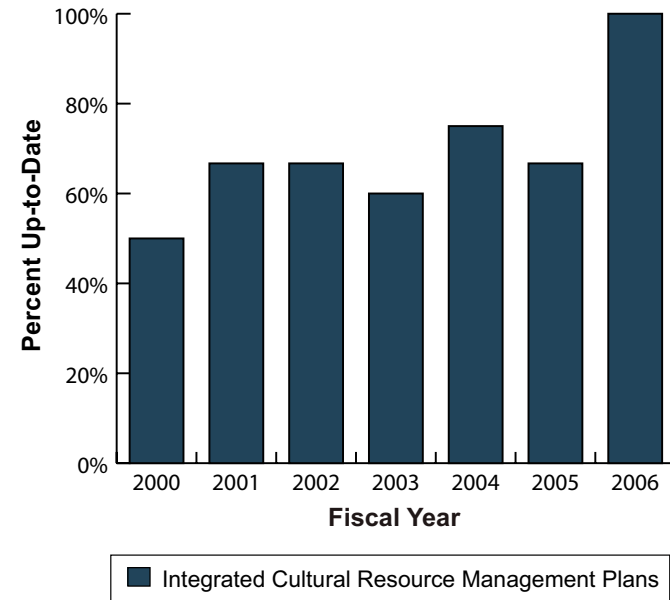


Figure H-12
DLA Cultural Resource Inventories Up-to-Date

