

Planning Assistance to States & Flood Plain Management Services

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Discussion Objectives

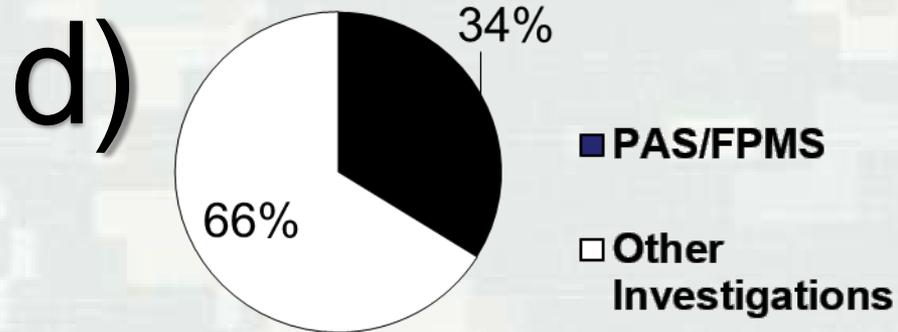
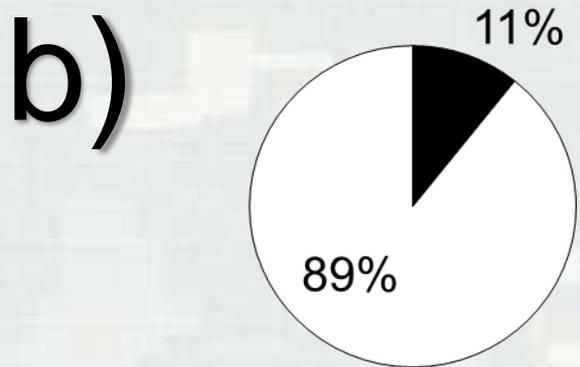
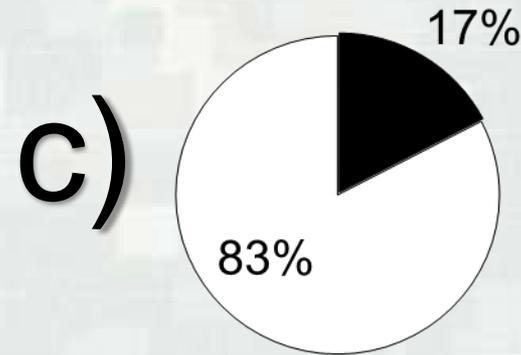
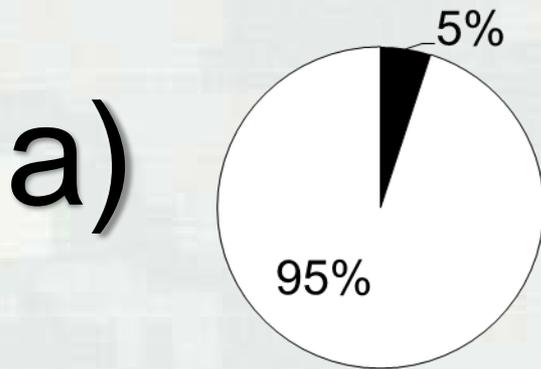
- Familiarize the Planning Assistance to States (PAS) and Flood Plain Management Services (FPMS) programs
- Solicit Division and District input on how to improve the programs
- Discuss challenges in program delivery
- Discuss Planning's updated management strategy



How important are PAS and FPMS in Investigations?



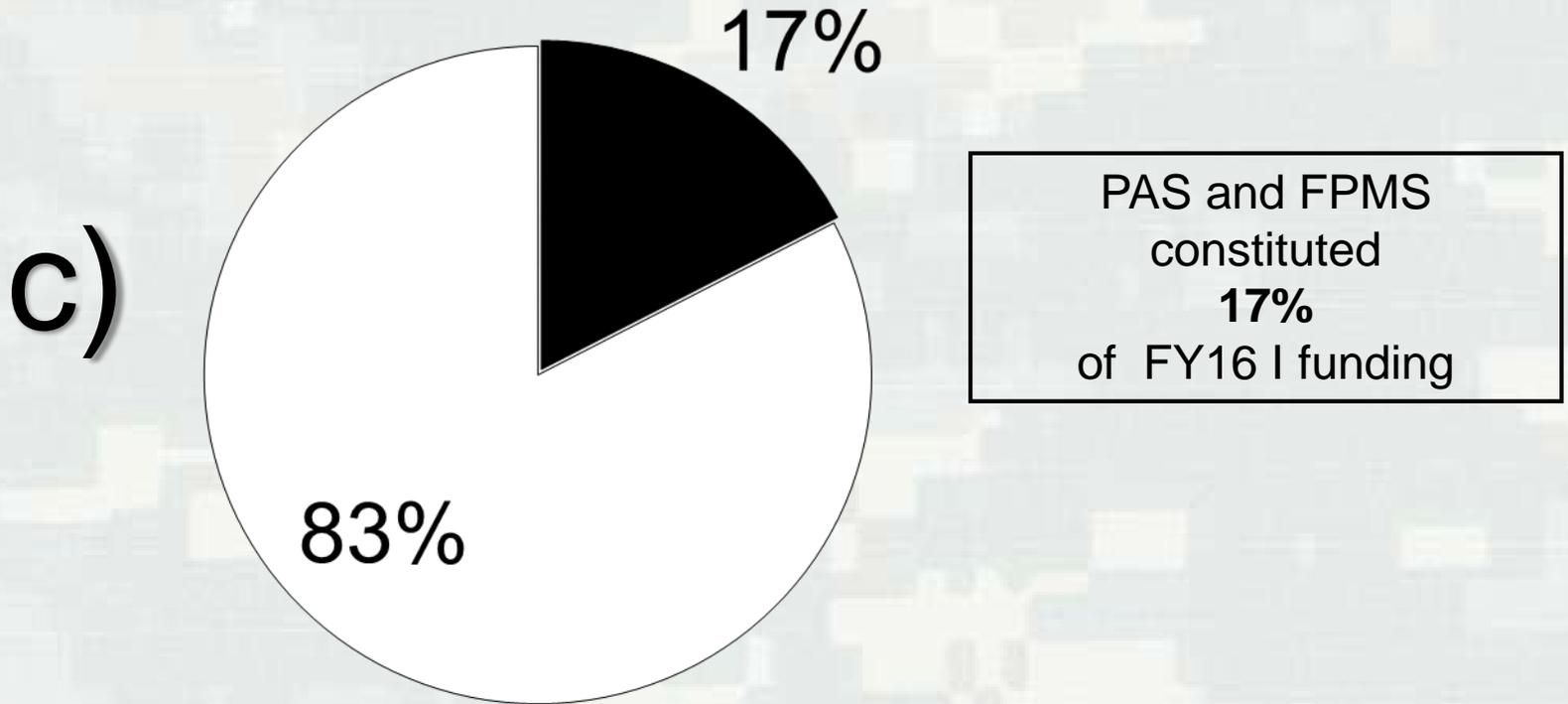
What percent of FY 16 Investigations funds were PAS/FPMS? ✓



Put a green check mark by the pie chart that represents the proportion of Investigations funds that go to PAS/FPMS



Answer: c) FY 16 Investigation Funding



PAS Program

- PAS program
 - ▶ Section 22 of WRDA 1974
 - ▶ Any effort or service pertaining to the planning for water and related resources of a drainage basin, watersheds or ecosystems or larger region of a state
 - ▶ Utilizes and makes available Corps expertise
 - ▶ Can extend through the functional design process and the preparation of generic structural design
 - ▶ Emphasis on Comprehensive Water Resources Planning
 - ▶ Provides Technical Services



PAS Program

- Flexible program
 - ▶ Recent guidance
 - Focuses on technical assistance and
 - Comprehensive water resources plans and planning
 - ▶ Restrictions
 - Excludes site specific structural designs or construction
 - Should not be used to supplement other efforts, or used as offset for other programs
 - Potential construction projects should be transferred to the GI study program



PAS Program

- Flexible Program

- ▶ Funding

- 50-50 cost share
 - Up to 100% of non-Federal share provided as work in kind
 - Voluntary contributions in excess of project costs are allowed
 - ▷ Ineligible for crediting or reimbursement
 - Reprogramming flexibility allows best and highest use.



PAS, WRRDA 14, Section 3015

- Changes under Section 3015, WRRDA 2014
 - ▶ Annual programmatic amount for Comprehensive Plans increased to \$30,000,000
 - ▶ Authorization of appropriations for technical assistance annual limit of \$15,000,000
 - ▶ Total programmatic limit for PAS of \$45,000,000
 - ▶ Annual per state limit of \$5,000,000



PAS

- Have you worked on PAS projects?



Yes

No

- What are some of those projects?



FPMS Program

- FPMS program
 - ▶ Section 206 of the Flood Control Act of 1960
 - ▶ Advises, recommends, educates, informs and provides technical support to state, regional or local governments; other non-Federal public agencies and Indian tribes
 - ▶ Addresses flood plain and off flood plain use changes, flood risk and flood hazards
 - ▶ Project Prioritization
 - Locales where development pressures are significant
 - Addresses flood related problems



FPMS Program

- Full Federal cost
 - ▶ Potential for a non-Federal interest to provide additional voluntary contributions
 - ▶ Other Federal agencies and private persons on a cost recovery basis
 - ▶ Reprogramming flexibility allows best and highest use

- Restrictions:
 - ▶ The Corps does not execute FPMS outputs
 - ▶ Scaled response:
 - Excludes detailed planning, design and economic analysis
 - Excludes detailed and extensive mapping
 - Addresses pros, cons and likelihood of success



FPMS Base Program

- Base Program
 - ▶ Funded annually
 - ▶ General Technical Services
 - ▶ General Planning Guidance
 - Special Studies
 - ▶ Guides, Pamphlets and Supporting Studies
 - ▶ Quick Responses
 - ▶ National Flood Insurance Program



FPMS Set-Aside Programs

- Set Aside Programs
 - ▶ Specific initiatives for which annual funding is made available
 - ▶ Non-structural Alternative:
 - Developing and implementing nonstructural alternatives and actions to reduce flood risks
 - ▶ Systems Approach to Geomorphic Engineering (SAGE):
 - Integrate living shorelines and engineered infrastructure to create coastal zone solutions
 - ▶ National Hurricane Program:
 - Planning and real time support in hurricane situations
 - ▶ National Non-structural Flood Proofing Committee:
 - Nonstructural flood risk reduction adaptive measures



FPMS

- Who's worked on FPMS special studies, technical services or with set asides?



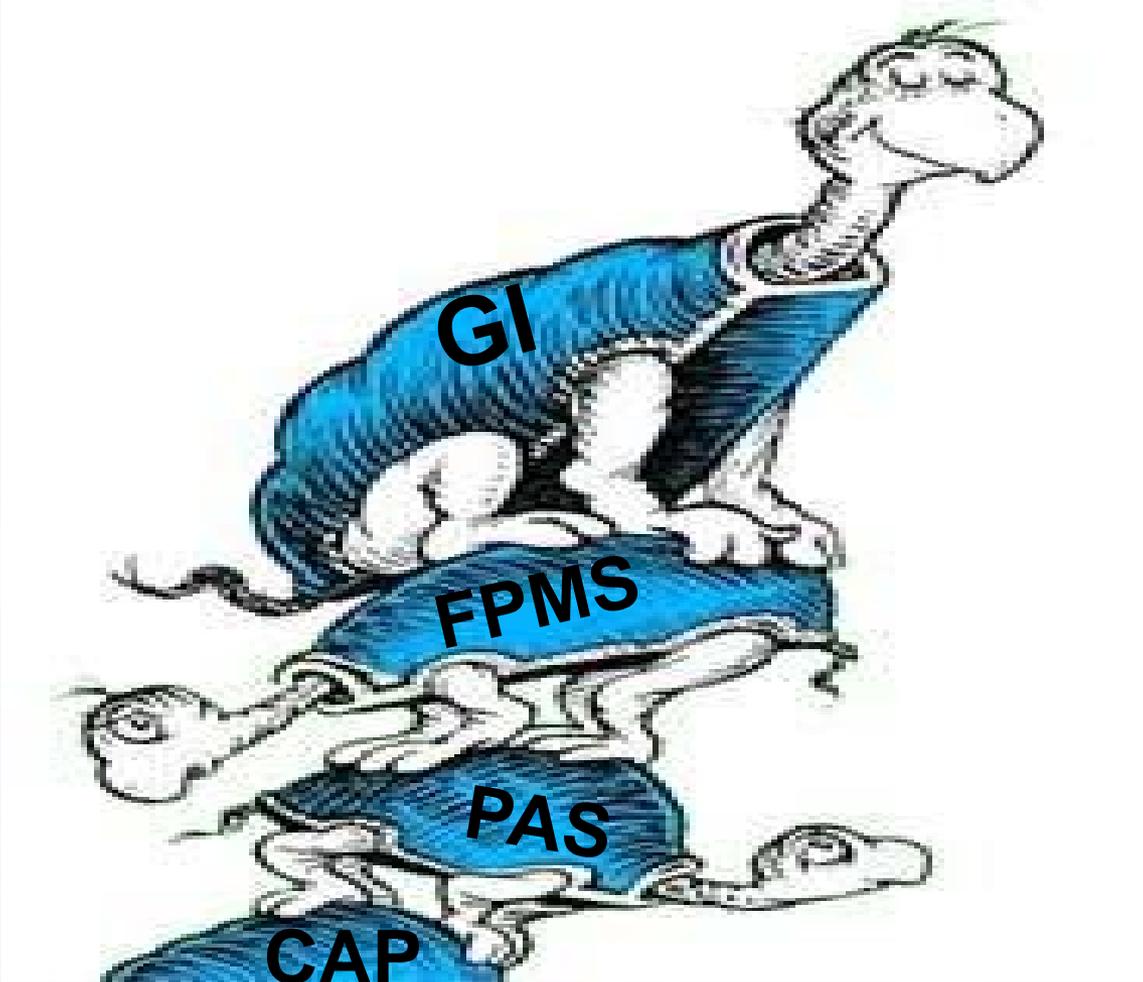
Yes

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- What are some of those projects?



It's not PAS and FPMS all the way down, but...



Investigations Funding

Investigations, Remaining Items: Not appropriated for a specific study or project

FY16 - Work Plan (\$121M); President's Budget (\$97M)

FPMS \$15M – 12% Investigations Budget

- ▷ FY 16 Carry In: \$1.1M
- ▷ FY 16 Appropriation: \$15M
- ▷ Current Unscheduled Obligations: \$203K

PAS \$ 6M – 5% of Investigations Budget

- ▷ FY16 Carry In: \$2.5M
- ▷ FY 16 Appropriation: \$6M
- ▷ Current Unscheduled Obligations: \$737K

FY 17 – President's Budget (\$85M)

FPMS \$15M - 18% Investigations Budget

PAS \$ 6M – 7% Investigations Budget



Program Challenges

- Program Execution
- Providing Division and District Support
- Ensuring robust programs beyond FY17



What does a successful program look like from HQ perspective?

- Meets Program Strategic Objectives
 - ▶ FPMS and PAS provides services described in authorizing language and guidance
 - Robust, flexible and agile
 - Some level of HQ oversight and/or input
 - ▶ Fiscal accountability
 - Minimal/defensible carry in
 - 2101 line item review
 - PID sweeps
 - Reprogramming or returning funds
 - Close completed projects



What does a successful program look like from HQ perspective?

- Program transparency
 - ▶ MSC quarterly project/line item reviews
 - Status, Schedule, Progress
 - ▶ Reporting per Appendix G, Part G-28, ER 1105-2-100

- Alignment with National Priorities
 - ▶ Assess existing program to ascertain need for prioritization standards
 - No need for immediate change seen
 - ▶ Wise use of national resources to address water-related issues



PAS and FPMS

- What do successful PAS and FPMS programs look like from your perspective?
- What do districts and divisions need to execute successful programs?



Questions?

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