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*Individual Deceased Personnel File (IDPF) Digitization
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IDPF: Overview



- What Are IDPFs?
- Why Do We Need To Digitize Them?
- Current Status
- What's Next
- Questions?



What Are IDPFs?

- Key source of ante-mortem records used by the accounting community to identify remains
- Approximate 442,000 World War II and Korean War IDPFs
 - Personal interviews
 - Maps and detailed descriptions



Why Do We Need To Digitize Them?



- 70-year old documents
- Scheduled for permanent archiving in St. Louis
- Increase accessibility across the Accounting community
 - Information sharing
 - Collaboration
 - Digitized documents cheaper, easier, and safer to store (St Louis warehouse fire)



Current Status

- DPMO has contracted the use of a facility on Fort Belvoir, VA to host the DPMO Document Scanning Center
- Furnishing scanning workstations and servers on a self-contained DPMO Active Directory network
- Awaiting bids on scanning contract



What's Next



- Continue working towards new contract
- 3-year planned effort
- Input scanned IDPFs into FCMS



Questions?





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