



**Report to Congress on
Intercountry Adoptions
42 USC 14914: Annual Report on Intercountry Adoptions**

The Department of State (the Department) serves as the U.S. Central Authority under the 1993 Hague Convention on the Protection of Children and Cooperation in Respect of Intercountry Adoption (Convention). The Department's Bureau of Consular Affairs' Office of Children's Issues (CI) submits this annual report to Congress, as required by Section 104 of the Intercountry Adoption Act of 2000 (IAA), to provide data on intercountry adoption to and from the United States. This report covers the fiscal year from October 1, 2024, to September 30, 2025 (FY 2025).

The President and his Administration support American families and intercountry adoption. This report covers the Department's engagement on and commitment to keeping intercountry adoptions a safe, ethical, and transparent system for Americans to grow their families.

The Department published a final rule revising the federal regulations at [22 CFR Part 96](#) for accreditation and approval of U.S. adoption service providers. The final rule went into effect January 8, 2025, and protects American families by introducing additional transparency to assist U.S. citizens adopting children from other countries. It streamlines processes for American families adopting relatives, strengthens legal protections for U.S. adoptive parents, and establishes new safeguards to protect American families from financial exploitation. On September 30, 2025, Center for Excellence in Adoption Services (CEAS) became the sole accrediting entity when Intercountry Adoption Accreditation and Maintenance Entity (IAAME) withdrew from the shared accrediting entity role.

Engagement and Outreach

Establishing and Maintaining Adoption Programs

During the year, the Department engaged extensively with countries that have never processed adoptions with the United States or have had no recent adoptions, **including Eswatini, Ethiopia, Guyana, and Portugal**, in response to their interest in beginning or expanding intercountry adoptions under the Convention. The Department, following a review of guardianship orders, facilitated the first intercountry adoptions to the United States from Portugal in 15 years. In Guyana, the Department determined intercountry adoptions can be processed consistent with the Convention and in accordance with U.S. laws and obligations. The Department provided central authorities in each of these countries with technical assistance to improve collaboration and to identify and overcome obstacles to intercountry adoption. As a general matter, the Department works with all foreign governments to strengthen the intercountry adoption process and promote the best interests of the child.

In other countries, the Department strengthened relationships with foreign governments to enhance the viability of intercountry adoption with the United States. The Department provided guidance on processing adoption cases with safe and ethical standards, addressed concerns about post-adoption reporting, educated partners about our process for outgoing adoptions, contributed training to improve case-processing efficiency while respecting safeguards to protect children and families, and worked with embassies on high-profile issues. These engagements included **Brazil, Canada, Colombia, Costa Rica, Haiti, India, Ireland, Jamaica, Malawi, Mexico, Morocco, Pakistan, the Philippines, Poland, South Korea, and Thailand**.

The Department, in collaboration with U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services at the Department of Homeland Security (USCIS), conducted a global training workshop in Frankfurt, Germany, for personnel from U.S. embassies and consulates in countries of origin in September 2025. Participants honed skills in different elements of the intercountry adoption process, including Convention and orphan processing, tactics for combatting fraud, and best practices for responding to public and Congressional adoption inquiries. In FY 2025, the Department participated in several multilateral fora with both countries of origin and receiving countries to represent U.S. policy priorities and share best practices. Department representatives also traveled to **Brazil, Colombia, and Poland** to address adoption issues and promote collaboration.

Efforts in Countries where Adoptions have Been Slowed or Blocked

The Department focused on countries where adoptions to the United States have been slowed or blocked for a variety of reasons, including improved social services and family unification efforts, changing domestic attitudes about adoption, political events, and natural disasters.

During FY 2025, the Department maintained active engagement with both the Chinese Embassy in Washington, D.C., and the Chinese Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Beijing to address pending adoption cases involving U.S. families following **China's** 2024 announcement that it was ending intercountry adoptions, with limited exceptions. These meetings included frequent engagement between the former U.S. Ambassador to China and the Chinese Ambassador in Washington, D.C. The Department also regularly updated accredited adoption service providers (ASPs), affected families, and Congressional staff. Despite these efforts, Chinese authorities consistently stated that, aside from adoptions involving stepchildren or children of "collateral relatives" within three generations in China, all intercountry adoptions remain suspended.

The Russia-Ukraine war continues to significantly impact intercountry adoptions from **Ukraine**. The Ukrainian government maintains a firm position that intercountry adoptions are not possible during martial law. In June 2023, Ukraine announced an exception permitting intercountry adoption during martial law for relative adoptions, stepparent adoptions, and adoptions of biological siblings of already adopted children. This suspension remained in place in FY 2025.

Reporting Requirements

As required by the IAA and the Intercountry Adoption Information Act of 2019 (IAIA) both codified in section 14914 of Title 42 of the U.S. Code, the Department is providing the following information on countries that established or maintained a significant law or regulation that prevented or prohibited adoptions involving immigration to the United States.

- In 2016 the National Assembly of the Democratic Republic of the Congo (DRC) enacted law No. 87-010 of the Family Code, which effectively suspended all intercountry adoptions. The DRC also maintains a 2013 ban on exit permits for adopted children. There was no significant engagement between the Department and the Government of the DRC on adoptions in FY 2025.

- In 2021, the parliament of Latvia signed new amendments into the law on the Protection of Children's Rights, which suspended adoptions to all countries which have not ratified the U.N. Convention on the Rights of the Child (CRC). Since the United States has signed (but not ratified) the CRC, these amendments effectively suspended intercountry adoptions to the United States. There was no significant engagement between the Department and the Latvian government on adoptions during FY 2025.
- In 2013, Russia enacted federal law 272-FZ, effectively banning intercountry adoption of Russian children by American citizens. There was no significant engagement between the Department and the Russian government on adoptions during FY 2025.

Some countries, such as China, Cuba, or Belarus, in practice, are not currently placing children for intercountry adoptions. Some countries that follow Sharia law may not have a legal mechanism that allows for intercountry adoptions.

In addition to these suspensions by countries of origin, the Department determined in 2010 that conditions in Nepal make it impossible properly to adjudicate immigrant petitions and visas for abandoned children. This suspension remained in place in FY 2025.

42 U.S.C. § 14914(b) Report Elements:

- **42 U.S.C. § 14914(b)(1):** Tables 1 and 2 report the number of intercountry adoptions in FY 2025 involving immigration to the United States, regardless of whether the adoption occurred under the Hague Adoption Convention.
- **42 U.S.C. § 14914(b)(2):** Table 3 reports the number of intercountry adoptions in FY 2025 involving emigration from the United States, regardless of whether the adoption occurred under the Hague Adoption Convention.
- **42 U.S.C. § 14914(b)(3):** In FY 2025, adoption service providers (ASPs) reported 14 disrupted placements of Convention adoptions, *i.e.*, cases in which there was an interruption of a placement for adoption during the post-placement (but pre-adoption) period. Table 6 summarizes this information.
- In addition, Table 7 summarizes information the Department of Health and Human Services received pursuant to 42 U.S.C 622(b)(12) §422(b)(14) of the Social Security Act regarding disruptions and dissolutions involving children who were adopted through the intercountry process and subsequently entered state

custody in the United States. Each state provided information to HHS about Child and Family Services Plan goals and objectives through the Annual Progress and Services Report (APSR). Table 7 provides an overview of the information each state reported to the number of the information each state reported to the number of disruptions and dissolutions, the time period, and reporting capabilities.

- **42 U.S.C. § 14914(b)(4):** Table 4 reports the average time required for completion of a Convention adoption. The time is calculated from the day USCIS received the Form I-800A application to the day the child received an immigrant visa to travel to the United States.
- **42 U.S.C. § 14914(b)(5):** The current list of accredited agencies and approved persons is available on the Department's intercountry adoption website at [Adoption Provider Search](#). This list is updated regularly to reflect changes to the accreditation of agencies and approval of persons. Table 9 lists the accredited agencies and approved persons on September 30, 2025.
- **42 U.S.C. § 14914(b)(6):** The Secretary did not temporarily or permanently debar an agency or person in FY 2025.
- **42 U.S.C. § 14914(b)(7):** ASPs reported charging between \$17,500 and \$75,750 for adoption services from Convention countries, with a median charge of \$45,974. The fee categories reported in Table 5 include country-specific services (foreign program expenses, contributions, care of child expenses, and travel/accommodations), home study expenses, adoption expenses in the United States, translation and documentation expenses, post-placement and post-adoption reports, and third-party fees for the Convention countries reflected in Table 1. ASPs reported charging between \$3,250 and \$44,795 for country-specific services.
- **42 U.S.C. § 14914(b)(8):** For most of FY 2025, there were two accrediting entities: Intercountry Adoption Accreditation and Maintenance Entity, Inc. (IAAME) and Center for Excellence in Adoption Services (CEAS). Annual fees for accreditation of agencies and approval of persons ranged from \$2,750 to \$7,700 in FY 2025. This reflects fee schedules in effect December 16, 2024. IAAME's and CEAS's fee schedules are each based on tiered fees according to the average number of adoptions for which the agency served as a primary provider. The fee schedules also include monitoring and oversight fees. In FY 2025, monitoring and oversight fees for the accrediting entities ranged from \$815 to \$102,875. Accrediting entity fee schedules are available at [Accrediting Entity Fees](#).

- **42 U.S.C. § 14914(b)(9-10):** Table 8 lists countries that, in FY 2025, established or maintained a significant law or regulation that prevented or prohibited all adoptions involving immigration to the United States and the implementation date of such law or regulation.

- **42 U.S.C. § 14914(b)(11):** For the DRC, there was no significant engagement between the Department and the DRC on adoption matters in FY 2025.

For Latvia, there was no significant engagement between the Department and the Government of Latvia on adoptions during FY 2025.

For Russia, there was no significant engagement between the Department and Russia on adoption matters in FY 2025.

- **42 U.S.C. § 14914(b)(12):** In FY 2025, the Department did not carry out any action that prevented, prohibited, or halted any adoptions involving immigration to the United States.

- **42 U.S.C. § 14914(b)(13):** Not applicable because, in FY 2025, the Department did not carry out any action that prevented, prohibited, or halted any adoptions involving immigration to the United States.

- **42 U.S.C. § 14914(b)(14):** The impact of accrediting entity fees on a family varies depending on the extent to which the ASP directly passes the costs on to their clients and the number of adoptions facilitated per year. The Department estimates the total impact of accrediting entity fees per adoptive family is between \$916 - \$2,098 for each adoption. In FY 2025, ASPs reported charging between \$17,500 and \$75,750 for adoption services from Convention countries, with a median charge of \$45,974. Table 5 reports the median fees for all adoption services reported by ASPs for the Convention countries reflected in Table 1. Based on this data reported by ASPs and the Department's estimations, accrediting entity fees represent between 2.0 percent – 4.6 percent of the median cost of adoption services from Convention countries. The Department does not have data related to the specific impact of accrediting entity fee schedule for low-income families, families seeking to adopt sibling groups, or families seeking to adopt children with disabilities.

Table 1: Incoming Adoptions by Country of Origin

Country or Territory of Origin	Adoptions Finalized Abroad	Adoptions to be Finalized in the U.S.	Total
Albania	3	0	3
Armenia	3	0	3
*Bangladesh	0	19	19
Belize	0	1	1
Brazil	15	0	15
Bulgaria	64	0	64
Burkina Faso	4	0	4
Burundi	30	0	30
*Cameroon	7	0	7
Canada	1	1	2
Colombia	141	0	141
Costa Rica	11	0	11
Dominican Republic	3	0	3
Ecuador	7	0	7
El Salvador	2	0	2
*Gambia	4	0	4
Georgia	1	0	1
Ghana	14	0	14
Haiti	40	0	40
Honduras	12	0	12
Hong Kong S.A.R.	0	13	13
Hungary	23	0	23
India	187	0	187
*Iran	0	6	6

*Jamaica	1	12	13
*Jordan	0	1	1
Kazakhstan	4	0	4
Kyrgyzstan	8	0	8
*Laos	1	1	2
*Liberia	20	0	20
Lithuania	2	0	2
Madagascar	1	0	1
*Malawi	9	0	9
*Malaysia	1	0	1
Mexico	17	0	17
*Morocco	0	16	16
*Nigeria	16	0	16
*Pakistan	0	15	15
Peru	5	0	5
Philippines	0	57	57
Poland	6	0	6
Portugal	0	2	2
ROK	34	0	34
Rwanda	3	0	3
*Saint Lucia	2	1	3
*Samoa	1	0	1
Serbia	1	0	1
*Sierra Leone	20	0	20
South Africa	6	0	6
Sri Lanka	3	0	3
*Suriname	1	0	1
*Taiwan	50	0	50
Thailand	1	27	28
*Tonga	1	0	1

Turkey	0	1	1
United Kingdom	2	0	2
*Uganda	5	0	5
Vietnam	6	0	6
Zambia	1	0	1
Total	800	173	973

*Country not party to the Convention

Table 2: Incoming Adoptions by State

State	Adoptions Finalized Abroad	Adoptions to be Finalized in the United States	Total
Armed Forces	2	0	2
Alabama	18	1	19
Arizona	10	1	11
Arkansas	2	0	2
California	74	28	102
Colorado	32	8	40
Connecticut	9	1	10
Delaware	1	0	1
District of Columbia	3	1	4
Florida	34	6	40
Georgia	31	13	44
Hawaii	5	1	6
Idaho	9	0	9
Illinois	25	4	29
Indiana	19	0	19
Iowa	5	2	7
Kansas	6	2	8
Kentucky	9	0	9
Louisiana	8	1	9
Maryland	18	5	23
Massachusetts	11	5	16
Michigan	25	3	28
Minnesota	28	8	36
Mississippi	4	0	4

Missouri	13	3	16
Montana	5	1	6
Nebraska	9	2	11
New Hampshire	2	1	3
New Jersey	27	12	39
New Mexico	6	1	7
New York	43	15	58
North Carolina	32	4	36
North Dakota	4	0	4
Ohio	18	3	21
Oklahoma	7	1	8
Oregon	9	1	10
Pennsylvania	42	8	50
Puerto Rico	1	0	1
Rhode Island	2	1	3
South Carolina	18	3	21
South Dakota	3	1	4
Tennessee	20	0	20
Texas	59	6	65
Utah	19	2	21
Vermont	2	0	2
Virginia	39	7	46
Washington	14	7	21
West Virginia	1	2	3
Wisconsin	16	2	18
Wyoming	1	0	1
Total	800	173	973

Table 3: Outgoing (Emigrating) Adoptions

Receiving Country	U.S. State from which the Child Emigrated	Number of Outgoing Adoptions
Canada	Arizona	1
	California	6
	Nevada	1
Ireland	New Jersey	2
	Utah	1
Netherlands	California	1
	Florida	1
	Indiana	1
	New Jersey	3
Total		17

Table 4: Convention Adoptions and Average Number of Days to Completion by Convention Country

Country of Origin	Number of Convention Cases	Average Days to Completion
Albania	3	613
Armenia	3	388
Belize	1	549
Brazil	15	382
Bulgaria	64	613
Burkina Faso	4	1,140
Burundi	30	1,376
Canada	2	1,340
Colombia	141	544
Costa Rica	11	412
Dominican Republic	3	386
Ecuador	7	303
El Salvador	2	757
Georgia	1	363
Ghana	14	980
Haiti	39	1,117
Honduras	11	436
Hong Kong S.A.R.	13	847
Honduras	12	510
Hungary	23	283
India	187	605
Kazakhstan	4	279
Kyrgyzstan	8	216
Laos	1	553
Lithuania	2	257
Madagascar	1	2,309
Mexico	17	955
Peru	5	539
Philippines	57	735
Poland	6	835
Portugal	2	665
Rwanda	3	676
South Africa	6	579
Serbia	1	590
Sri Lanka	3	564
Thailand	28	1050

Turkey	1	811
Vietnam	6	475
Zambia	1	789

Table 5: Median ASP Convention Adoption Fees

Country of Origin	Fees
Albania	\$51,640.00
Armenia	\$54,988.00
Belize	\$34,329.50
Brazil	\$54,640.00
Bulgaria	\$44,433.00
Burkina Faso	\$50,968.00
Burundi	\$47,813.50
Canada	\$23,729.00
Colombia	\$49,055.00
Costa Rica	\$50,010.00
Dominican Republic	\$43,215.00
Ecuador	\$46,022.00
El Salvador	\$46,117.00
Georgia	\$50,316.50
Ghana	\$43,079.00
Haiti	\$49,604.00
Honduras	\$50,420.00
Hong Kong S.A.R.	\$30,895.00
Hungary	\$46,354.00
India	\$37,976.00
Kazakhstan	\$65,380.00
Kyrgyzstan	\$52,717.50
Lithuania	\$49,031.00
Madagascar	\$48,900.00
Mexico	\$46,268.00
Peru	\$45,931.00
Philippines	\$37,265.00
Poland	\$49,075.00
Portugal	\$44,985.50
ROK	\$51,854.00
Rwanda	\$19,750.00

Serbia	\$59,850.00
South Africa	\$50,117.00
Sri Lanka	\$36,451.00
Thailand	\$35,780.00
Turkey	\$38,956.50
United Kingdom	\$47,848.00
Vietnam	\$46,010.00
Zambia	\$39,506.50

Table 6: The Number of Convention Placements for Adoption in the United States that were Disrupted in FY 2025

Country from which the Child Emigrated	Age of the Child at Placement	Date of Placement for Adoption	Reasons for the Disruption	Resolution of the Disruption	Agency that Handled the Placement	Plans for the Child
Hungary	6, 6	11/5/2024	Prospective Adoptive Parents (PAP) unable to meet children's needs.	The children remain in Hungary.	Children's House International	The children returned to prior placement in country of origin.
Thailand	15	7/5/2023	PAPs unable to meet child's needs.	The child remains in the United States.	Holt International Children's Services, Inc.	The child was placed in foster care in the United States.
Jamaica	15	5/11/2022	PAPs unable to meet child's needs.	The child remains in the United States.	Children's Home Society of Minnesota	The child is currently residing with another family in the United States and has expressed her intent to return to Jamaica when she reaches age 18.
Colombia	6, 9, 11	11/9/2021	PAPs unable to meet children's needs.	The children remain in Colombia.	Madison Adoption Associates	The children returned to prior placement in country of origin.
Philippines	11	12/2/2024	PAPs unable to meet child's needs.	The child remains in the United States.	All God's Children International	The child was placed with a new prospective adoptive family in the U.S.
Jamaica	12	11/21/2023	PAPs unable to meet children's needs.	The child remains in Jamaica.	Family Connections, Inc.	The child remains in the country of origin with the original foster family.
Canada	12, 12, 16	4/8/2024	PAPs unable to meet children's needs.	The children remain in the United States.	St. Nick's Kids, Inc.	The children are residing with PAPs while the Canadian authorities determine next steps based on the children's best interests.

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Philippines	8	4/4/2022	PAPs unable to meet child's needs.	The child was placed in the United States.	The Gladney Center for Adoption	The child was placed with a new prospective adoptive family in the United States.
Philippines	8	4/25/2025	PAPs unable to meet child's needs.	The child was placed in the United States.	All God's Children International	The child is in foster placement with a family that intends to adopt.
Philippines	16	8/6/2020	PAPs unable to meet's child's needs.	The child was placed in the United States.	Hand In Hand, Inc.	The child is in foster placement with a family that intends to adopt.
Philippines	16	11/23/2020	PAPs unable to meet child's needs.	The child was placed in the United States.	Hand In Hand, Inc.	The child was placed with a new prospective adoptive family in the United States.
Hong Kong	7	2/10/2025	PAPs unable to meet child's needs.	The child remains in the United States.	Heartsent Adoptions, Inc.	The child resides with the PAP while the ASP and Thai adoption authorities determine next steps based on the child's best interests.
Philippines	15	8/10/2023	PAPs unable to meet child's needs.	The child remains in the United States.	Holston United Methodist Home for Children, Inc.	The child was placed with a new prospective adoptive family.
Colombia	12, 16	1/13/2025	PAPs unable to meet children's needs.	The children remain in Colombia.	Lifeline Children's Services, Inc.	The children were returned to the care of the Central Authority in the country of origin.

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Table 7: State-Reported Data for Children who Entered Foster Care after Intercountry Adoption

State	Number of Children Adopted through the Intercountry Process Who Entered Foster Care in FY 2025	Additional Information
Alabama	State did not report data.	The state reported 0 cases for FY 2024.
Alaska	State did not report data.	The state reported 0 cases between June 2024 to June 2025.
Arizona	State did not report data.	The state reported 0 cases for FY 2024.
Arkansas	The state reports 0 cases.	No additional information.
California	State did not report data.	No additional information.
Colorado	State did not report data.	The state reported 0 cases for FY 2024.
Connecticut	State reports data is unavailable.	The state will add a future enhancement to their system in order to track disruptions and dissolutions in intercountry cases.
Delaware	State did not report data.	The state reported 0 cases for FY 2023.
District of Columbia	The District reports 0 cases.	No additional information.
Florida	State did not report data.	The state reported that the Department of Children and Families receives two to three reports of international adoptees removed due to abuse, abandonment, or neglect per year.
Georgia	The state did not respond to the request for information.	No additional information.
Hawaii	The state reports 0 cases in the past year.	No additional information.
Idaho	State did not report data.	The state reported 0 cases for FY 2024.
Illinois	The state reports 0 cases.	No additional information.
Indiana	State did not report data.	The state reported 1 case for FY 2024.
Iowa	State reports 0 cases in the past year.	No additional information.
Kansas	State reports 0 cases in the past year.	No additional information.
Kentucky	State did not report data.	The state system does not include a mechanism for tracking the number of children who enter foster care following the disruption of an intercountry adoption; the state reported that 0 youth met the specified situation in 2024.
Louisiana	The state reports 0 cases in the past year.	No additional information.
Maine	State did not report data.	The state reported 0 cases for CY 2023 and CY 2024.
Maryland	State did not report data.	The state reported 10 cases for FY 2024.
Massachusetts	State did not report data.	The state reported 0 cases for FY 2024.
Michigan	State did not report data.	No additional information.
Minnesota	The state reports 0 cases.	No additional information.
Mississippi	The state reports 0 cases.	No additional information.
Missouri	State did not report data.	The state reported 2 cases for CY 2024.
Montana	The state reports 0 cases for SFY 2025.	No additional information.
Nebraska	State did not report data.	The state reported 0 cases for CY 2024.
Nevada	The state reports 0 cases.	No additional information.
New Hampshire	State did not report data.	The state reported 0 cases for FY 2024.
New Jersey	The state reports 0 cases.	No additional information.
New Mexico	The state reports 0 cases.	No additional information.
New York	State did not report data.	The state reported 4 cases for CY 2024, 2 cases for CY 2023, 3 cases for CY 2022, 1 case for CY 2021, and 5 cases for CY 2020.

North Carolina	State did not report data.	The state reported 1 case for FY 2024.
North Dakota	State did not report data.	The state reported 1 case for SFY 2024.
Ohio	State did not report data.	No additional information.
Oklahoma	The state reports 0 cases from April 2024 to March 2025	No additional information.
Oregon	The state reports 0 cases.	No additional information.
Pennsylvania	State did not report data.	The state reported 0 cases for FY 2023 and FY 2024
Puerto Rico	U.S. Territory did not report data.	The U.S. territory reported 0 cases for FY 2024.
Rhode Island	The state reports 0 cases.	No additional information.
South Carolina	The state reports 0 cases.	No additional information.
South Dakota	The state reports 0 cases.	No additional information.
Tennessee	State did not report data.	No additional information.
Texas	State did not report data.	The state reported 4 cases for FY 2024.
Utah	The state reports 0 cases.	The state reported 2 cases for FY 2024, 1 case for FY 2023, 1 case for FY 2022, 1 case for FY 2021, and 2 cases for FY 2020.
Vermont	State reports data is unavailable.	The state doesn't track this data.
Virgin Islands	The U.S. territory did not respond to the request for information.	No additional information.
Virginia	State did not report data.	The state reported 0 cases for SFY 2024, and 6 cases for SFY 2023.
Washington	State did not report data.	The state reported 0 cases for CY 2024.
West Virginia	The state reports 0 cases.	No additional information.
Wisconsin	State did not report data.	The state reported 0 cases for FY 2024.
Wyoming	The state reports 0 cases.	No additional information.

State data for FY 2025 is not yet available; the information presented represents the most current data available from each state or jurisdiction, based on reports submitted to HHS on June 30, 2025.

Table 8: Countries with a Significant Law or Regulation that Prevented or Prohibited Adoptions Involving Immigration to the United States

Country	Implementation Date
Democratic Republic of the Congo	July 15, 2016
Latvia	July 1, 2022
The Russian Federation	January 1, 2013

Table 9: Accredited or Approved Adoption Service Providers* (On September 30, 2025)

Adopolis, Inc.
Adopt International
Adoption & Beyond, Inc.
Adoption Resource Center
Adoptions Together, Inc.
A Family in Bloom Adoption, LLC
Agape Adoptions
Agape of Central Alabama, Inc.
All God's Children International
America World Adoption Association
Baptist Children's Homes of North Carolina, Inc.
Bellefaire Jewish Children's Bureau
Building Arizona Families
Carolina Adoption Services, Inc.
Catholic Charities of the Diocese of Green Bay
Catholic Charities of the Diocese of La Crosse, Inc.
CCAI
Child Adoption Associates, Inc.
Children's Home Society of Minnesota
Children's House International
Children of the World, Inc.
Cradle of Hope Adoption Center
Families Through Adoption, Inc.
Families United Network, Inc.
Family & Children's Agency, Inc.
Family Connections, Inc.
Family Resource Center
Forever Families Adoption Services, Inc.
Gateway Woods Family Services, Inc.
Hand In Hand, Inc.
Hands Across the Water, Inc.
Heartsent Adoptions, Inc.
Holt International Children's Services, Inc.
Hope Adoption, Inc.
Hopscotch Adoptions, Inc.
International Adoption Net
International Christian Adoptions
KidsFirst International Adoption, Inc.
Lifeline Children's Services, Inc.
Lutheran Social Service of Minnesota, Children's Home & LSS

Mi Yungs Prayer
New Beginnings Family and Children's Services, Inc.
New Beginnings International Children and Family Services
New Hope Christian Services, Inc.
New Horizons Adoption Agency, Inc.
Nightlight Christian Adoptions
Open Door Adoption Agency, Inc.
Premier Adoption Agency, Inc.
Promise Kids A Future, Inc.
Saint Mary International Adoption
Shepherd Care Ministries, Inc.
Small World, Inc.
Spence-Chapin Services to Families and Children
St. Nick's Kids, Inc.
The Alliance for Children, Inc.
The Barker Adoption Foundation
The Cradle Society
The Gladney Center for Adoption
The Maine Children's Home for Little Wanderers
The Sacred Portion Children's Outreach
Wasatch International Adoptions, Inc.
Wide Horizons For Children, Inc.
World Links Association
Wyoming Children's Society

*See <https://travel.state.gov/content/travel/en/Intercountry-Adoption/about-adoption-service-providers/adoption-service-provider-search.html> for the current list of accredited agencies and approved persons.