State: United States of America

Year: 2010 [a]

Receiving State	Total number of completed adoptions or	Age [d] ar	nd gender [6 or entrus	e] of child a tment [2]	t adoption	Number of adoptions or entrustments of special	Location of child prior to adoption or entrustment [g]			
Receiving State	entrustments [1]	<1	1 to 4	5 to 9	>10	needs children [3] [f]	Institution	Foster care	Family of origin	
Austria	1									
Canada	19									
Germany	2									
The Netherlands	18									
United Kingdom	2									
South Africa	1									
Total number of intercountry adoptions	43 [b]									
Total of number of domestic adoptions	53,547 [c]	1,126	24,220	16,220	11,318	45,943				
Total number of adoptions	53,590									

Note [1]: "Entrustment" refers to those cases when the adoption is to be completed in the receiving State.

Note [2]: If your national statistics are compiled according to other age groups, please indicate accordingly e.g. if you only count the number of children under 5, you should combine the two columns here that refer to children under 1 year old and between 1 and 4 years old.

Note [3]: Children with special needs are those who may be suffering from a behaviour disorder or trauma, physically or mentally disabled, older children (usually above 7 years of age), or part of a sibling group.

Note [4]: Please add as many States as required.

Note [a]: These statistics are from FY 2010 (October 1, 2009 through September 30, 2010).

Note [b]: These statistics include the number of outgoing adoptions reported to the Office of Children's Issues involving the adoption of a child habitually resident in the United States by parents who are habitually resident in another country. This number is reported by the Department of State's Office of Children's Issues in the Annual Report on Intercountry Adoption (available at http://travel.state.gov/content/dam/aa/pdfs/fy2010\_annual\_report.pdf) and includes Convention, non-Convention, relative, and non-relative adoptions. The Annual Report only addresses outgoing adoption reported to the Department of State. In order to improve reporting practices, the Department has increased its outreach and education efforts to state domestic authorities by participating in workshops, hosting webinars, and creating an online reporting form on the adoption.state.gov website.

Note [c]: These statistics include the number of children adopted domestically with public agency involvement in FY 2010 as reported by U.S. states to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services in regular and revised submissions of the Adoption and Foster Care Analysis and Reporting System (AFCARS) by June 1, 2011. Further details in this regard can be found at http://www.acf.hhs.gov/sites/default/files/cb/afcarsreport18.pdf.

Note [d]: Statistics on the age of children at the time of adoption or entrustment in the outgoing intercountry adoption process is not compiled by the Department of State's Office of Children's Issues. Data not provided by U.S. states to the Department of Health and Human Services as part of the Adoption and Foster Care Analysis and Reporting System (AFCARS) by June 1, 2011 was excluded in HHS' reporting and therefore the total number of children in each age group may differ slightly from the total number of domestic adoptions provided.

Note [e]: Statistics on the gender of children in an outgoing intercountry adoption is not compiled by the Department of State's Office of Children's Issues. The gender of children adopted domestically in FY 2010 is not available broken down by age group. However, in FY 2010, the total number of domestic adoptions included the adoption of 26,750 males and 26,132 females. Data not provided by U.S. states to the Department of Health and Human Services as part of the Adoption and Foster Care Analysis and Reporting System (AFCARS) by June 1, 2011 was excluded in HHS' reporting and therefore the total number of children in each category may differ slightly from the total number of domestic adoptions.

Note [f]: The term "children with special needs" is not defined in the U.S. implementing legislation for the Convention or in U.S. implementing regulations. For this reason the total number of intercountry adoptions involving special needs children is not available. The term "children with special needs" is defined differently by different U.S. federal and state government institutions and jurisdictions for different purposes. According to Child Welfare Gateway, there is no Federal definition of special needs, and the guidelines for classifying a child as special needs vary by state. The term is used in state law to indicate eligibility for Federal financial assistance, and most frequently refers to children who are school-aged, part of a sibling group, children of color, or those with special physical, emotional, or developmental needs. The phrase "special needs" can apply to almost any child or youth adopted from foster care. The preferred term is "children with special needs." (https://www.childwelfare.gov/glossary/glossarys/). The number of domestic adoptions involving children with special needs is reported by U.S. states to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services in regular and revised submissions of the Adoption and Foster Care Analysis and Reporting System (AFCARS).

State: United States of America

Year: 2011 [a]

Receiving State	Total number of completed adoptions or	Age [d] ar		e] of child a tment [2]	t adoption	Number of adoptions or entrustments of special		Location of child prior to adoption or entrustment [g]			
	entrustments [1]	<1	1 to 4	5 to 9	>10	needs children [3] [f]	Institution	Foster care	Family of origin		
Austria	1										
Canada	31										
Curacao	1										
Germany	2										
Ireland	5										
Mexico	1										
The Netherlands	27										
Spain	1										
Switzerland	2										
United Kingdom	2										
Total number of intercountry adoptions	73 [b]										
Total of number of domestic adoptions	50,901 [c]	1.059	23,503	15,136	10,811	41,246					
Total number of adoptions	50,974	·		·				·			

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Note [e]: Statistics on the gender of children in an outgoing intercountry adoption is not compiled by the Department of State's Office of Children's Issues. The gender of children adopted domestically in FY 2011 is not available broken down by age group. However, in FY 2010, the total number of domestic adoptions included the adoption of 26,750 males and 26,132 females. Data not provided by U.S. states to the Department of Health and Human Services as part of the Adoption and Foster Care Analysis and Reporting System (AFCARS) by July 12, 2012 was excluded in HHS' reporting and therefore the total number of children in each category may differ slightly from the total number of domestic adoptions.

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State: United States of America

Year: 2012 [a]

Receiving State	Total number of	Age [d] ar	nd gender [6 or entrus	e] of child a tment [2]	t adoption	Number of adoptions or entrustments of special	Location of child prior to adoption or entrustment [g]			
Receiving State	completed adoptions or entrustments [1]	entrustments [1] <1 1 to 4 5 to 9 >10 needs children [3] [1	needs children [3] [f]	Institution	Foster care	Family of origin				
Austria	5									
Canada	41									
Ireland	14									
Mexico	1									
Netherlands	28									
Switzerland	4									
United Kingdom	6									
Total number of intercountry adoptions	99 [b]									
Total of number of domestic adoptions	52,042 [c]	1,113	24,364	15,788	10,769	41,584				
Total number of adoptions	52,141									

Note [1]: "Entrustment" refers to those cases when the adoption is to be completed in the receiving State.

Note [2]: If your national statistics are compiled according to other age groups, please indicate accordingly e.g. if you only count the number of children under 5, you should combine the two columns here that refer to children under 1 year old and between 1 and 4 years old.

Note [3]: Children with special needs are those who may be suffering from a behaviour disorder or trauma, physically or mentally disabled, older children (usually above 7 years of age), or part of a sibling group.

Note [4]: Please add as many States as required.

Note [a]: These statistics are from FY 2012 (October 1, 2011 through September 30, 2012).

Note [b]: These statistics include the number of outgoing adoptions reported to the Office of Children's Issues involving the adoption of a child habitually resident in the United States by parents who are habitually resident in another country. This number is reported by the Department of State's Office of Children's Issues in the Annual Report on Intercountry Adoption (available at http://travel.state.gov/content/dam/aa/pdfs/fy2012\_annual\_report.pdf) and includes Convention, non-Convention, relative, and non-relative adoptions. The Annual Report only addresses outgoing adoption reported to the Department of State. In order to improve reporting practices, the Department has increased its outreach and education efforts to state domestic authorities by participating in workshops, hosting webinars, and creating an online reporting form on the adoption.state.gov website.

Note [c]: These statistics include the number of children adopted domestically with public agency involvement in FY 2012 as reported by U.S. states to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services in regular and revised submissions of the Adoption and Foster Care Analysis and Reporting System (AFCARS) by November 1, 2013. Further details in this regard can be found at http://www.acf.hhs.gov/sites/default/files/cb/afcarsreport20.pdf.

Note [d]: Statistics on the age of children at the time of adoption or entrustment in the outgoing intercountry adoption process is not compiled by the Department of State's Office of Children's Issues. Data not provided by U.S. states to the Department of Health and Human Services as part of the Adoption and Foster Care Analysis and Reporting System (AFCARS) by November 1, 2013 was excluded in HHS' reporting and therefore the total number of children in each age group may differ slightly from the total number of domestic adoptions provided.

Note [e]: Statistics on the gender of children in an outgoing intercountry adoption is not compiled by the Department of State's Office of Children's Issues. The gender of children adopted domestically in FY 2012 is not available broken down by age group. However, in FY 2012, the total number of domestic adoptions included the adoption of 26,475 males and 25,559 females. Data not provided by U.S. states to the Department of Health and Human Services as part of the Adoption and Foster Care Analysis and Reporting System (AFCARS) by November 1, 2013 was excluded in HHS' reporting and therefore the total number of children in each category may differ slightly from the total number of domestic adoptions.

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State: United States of America

Year: 2013 [a]

Receiving State	Total number of completed adoptions or	Age [d] ar	nd gender [e or entrus	e] of child a tment [2]	t adoption	Number of adoptions or entrustments of special		Location of child prior to adoption or entrustment [g]			
	entrustments [1] <1 1 to 4 5 to 9 >10 needs children [3] [f	needs children [3] [f]	Institution	Foster care	Family of origin						
Austria	1										
Canada	35										
Ireland	5										
Netherlands	38										
Switzerland	2										
Tanzania	1										
United Kingdom	2										
Total number of intercountry adoptions	84 [b]										
Total of number of domestic adoptions	50,608 [c]	1,161	23,571	15,554	10,317	41,381					
Total number of adoptions	50,692										

Note [1]: "Entrustment" refers to those cases when the adoption is to be completed in the receiving State.

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Note [d]: Statistics on the age of children at the time of adoption or entrustment in the outgoing intercountry adoption process is not compiled by the Department of State's Office of Children's Issues. Data not provided by U.S. states to the Department of Health and Human Services as part of the Adoption and Foster Care Analysis and Reporting System (AFCARS) by July 21, 2014 was excluded in HHS' reporting and therefore the total number of children in each age group may differ slightly from the total number of domestic adoptions provided.

Note [e]: Statistics on the gender of children in an outgoing intercountry adoption is not compiled by the Department of State's Office of Children's Issues. The gender of children adopted domestically in FY 2013 is not available broken down by age group. However, in FY 2013, the total number of domestic adoptions included the adoption of 25,789 males and 24,812 females. Data not provided by U.S. states to the Department of Health and Human Services as part of the Adoption and Foster Care Analysis and Reporting System (AFCARS) by July 21, 2014 was excluded in HHS' reporting and therefore the total number of children in each category may differ slightly from the total number of domestic adoptions.

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State: <u>United States</u> of America

Year: 2014 [a]

Receiving State	Total number of completed adoptions or	Age [d] a	nd gender [e or entrus	e] of child a tment [2]	t adoption	Number of adoptions or entrustments of special		Location of child prior to adoption or entrustment [g]			
neceiving State	entrustments [1]	<1	1 to 4	5 to 9	>10	needs children [3] [f]	Institution	Foster care	Family of origin		
Australia	1										
Austria	4										
Canada	47										
Ireland	3										
Mexico	5										
Netherlands	31										
New Zealand	1										
Switzerland	2										
United Arab Emirates	1										
United Kingdom	1										
Total number of intercountry adoptions	96 [b]										
Total of number of domestic adoptions	[c]										
Total number of adoptions											

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Note [c]: Statistics for the number of children adopted domestically with public agency involvement in FY 2014 is not yet available. Once the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services compiles data provided by U.S. states in the regular and revised submissions of the Adoption and Foster Care Analysis and Reporting System (AFCARS) this information will be made available at http://www.acf.hhs.gov/programs/cb/research-data-technology/statistics-research/afcars.

Note [d]: This data is not currently available.

Note [e]: This data is not currently available.

Note [f]: The term "children with special needs" is not defined in the U.S. implementing legislation for the Convention or in U.S. implementing regulations. For this reason the total number of intercountry adoptions involving special needs children is not available. The total number of domestic adoptions involving special needs children is not currently available.

Annual adoption statistics for receving States
State: The United States of America
Year: 2015

					Year:	2015					
State of origin	Total number of completed	<	1		gender of o		ption [2]		10	Number of adoptions of special needs	Number of intra-family adoptions [4]
	adoptions [1]	м	F	м	F	М	F	M	F	children [3]	
*Afghanistan	2		•		•	141	•		•		
Albania	6										
*Algeria	1										
*Antigua and Barbuda	1										
Armenia	19										
*Bangladesh Belize	9										
*Benin	1										
Brazil	7										
Bulgaria	185										
Burkina Faso	5										
Burundi *Cameroon	10 15										
Canada	5										
*Central African Republic	4										
China	2354										
Colombia	153										
*Congo, Republic of the *Congo, Democratic Republic of	1								-		<b>——</b>
the	168										
Costa Rica	15										
*Dominica	2										
Dominican Republic	11						ļ	ļ	ļ		<b> </b>
Ecuador El Salvador	6 4								<b>-</b>		
*Equatorial Guinea	1										
*Eritrea	2										
*Ethiopia	335										
*Gabon	1										
Georgia Germany	3 4										
*Ghana	85										
*Grenada	5										
Guatemala	13										
Guinea	2										
*Guinea - Bissau *Guyana	3 31										
+Guyana Haiti	143										
*Honduras	24										
Hong Kong SAR	19										
Hungary	18										
India *Indonesia	138										
*Iran	4										
Israel	1										
*Jamaica	42										
*Japan	19										
*Jordan Kenya	2										
*Kyrgyzstan	26										
Latvia	170										
*Liberia	8										
Lithuania	11										l
*Malawi Mali	1										
*Marshall Islands	21										
Mexico	24										
Moldova	4										
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*Nicaragua	27										
*Niger	6										
*Nigeria	154										
*Pakistan	30										
Peru Philippines	7 150										
Philippines Poland	60										
Romania	3										
*Samoa	12										
Serbia	2										
*Sierra Leone	18 33	<b>—</b>					<b>—</b>	<b>—</b>	<b>-</b>		
South Africa *South Korea	33 318										
Sri Lanka	1										
*St. Kitts and Nevis	1										
*St. Lucia	7										
*St. Vincent and the Grenadines	11										i
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Suriname	<b> </b> 1	I	1	l	1	1	1	I	1	
*Taiwan	59									
Thailand	47									
*Timor-Leste	4									
*Trinidad and Tobago	4									
*Tunisia	1									
*Uganda	202									
*Ukraine	303									
United Kingdom, The	2									
*Uzbekistan	1									
*Zambia	9									
Total number of intercountry adoptions	5648	26	9	1505	1510	654	705	611	628	
Total number of domestic adoptions										
Total number of adoptions										

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# Annual adoption statistics for receving States State: United States of America Year: 2016

State of origin	Total number of completed				gender of o					Number of adoptions of special needs	Number of intra-family adoptions [4]
	adoptions [1]	M	1 F	M 1t	o 4 F	5 t M	o 9 F	): M	10 F	children [3]	adoptions [4]
Albania	9										
*Algeria	1										
*Antigua and Barbuda Armenia	1 15										
*Bahamas, The	1										
*Bangladesh	15										
Belarus	1										
Belize	7										
Brazil Bulgaria	201										
Burkina Faso	2										
Burundi	8										
*Cameroon	11										
Canada *Central African Republic	3	-						-			
*Chad	1										
China	2231										
Colombia	131										
*Congo, The Republic of	2	<del>                                     </del>						<del>                                     </del>			
*Congo, Democratic Republic of the	359										
Costa Rica	19										
Cote d'Ivoire	1										
*Dominica	7	<b>!</b>	<b>-</b>		<b>-</b>	<b>—</b>		<b>!</b>			
Dominican Republic Ecuador	5	<del>                                     </del>			<b>-</b>			<del>                                     </del>			
*Egypt	3										
El Salvador	2										
*Eritrea	4										
*Ethiopia *Gabon	183 1										
*Gambia, The	1										
Georgia	4										
*Ghana	29										
*Grenada Guatemala	2										
Guinea Guinea	3										
*Guyana	19										
Haiti	178										
*Honduras	20										
Hong Kong SAR	7 16										
Hungary India	194										
*Iran	2										
Israel	1										
*Jamaica	56										
*Japan Kenya	21 1										
Kyrgyzstan	22										
Latvia	81										
*Lebanon	3										
Lesotho *Liberia	10	-						-			
Lithuania	7	<b>†</b>						<b>†</b>			
*Malawi	3										
*Malaysia	7										
*Marshall Islands, The	10 17	-	<b>-</b>		<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>		-			
Mexico Moldova	2	<b>†</b>						<b>†</b>			
Mongolia	1										
*Morocco	21										
*Nicaragua	12 3	-	<b>-</b>		<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>		-			
*Niger *Nigeria	121	<del>                                     </del>			<b>-</b>			<del>                                     </del>			
*Pakistan	39										
Panama	1										
Peru	14	<u> </u>						<u> </u>			
Philippines Poland	156 98	<b>-</b>						<b>-</b>			
Romania	5										
*Samoa	7										
Serbia	2										
*Sierra Leone *Sint Maarten	22 1	1	<b> </b>		<b>-</b>	<b> </b>		1			
South Africa	25										
*South Korea	260										
Sri Lanka	1										
St. Martin	1	<u> </u>						<u> </u>			
*St. Vincent and the Grenadines	1										
*Sudan	2	<b>†</b>						<b>†</b>			
*Taiwan	59										
*Tanzania	5										
Thailand	45	<b> </b>						<b> </b>			
Togo	1	<u> </u>						<u> </u>			

*Tonga	2					1	1	1		
*Trinidad and Tobago	3									
*Tunisia	1									
*Uganda	187									
*Ukraine	303									
United Kingdom	3									
Vietnam	13									
Zambia	4									
Total number of intercountry adoptions	5372	60	63	1268	1156	802	759	642	622	
Total number of domestic adoptions										
Total number of adoptions										

Note [11]: "Entrustment" refers to those cases when the adoption is to be completed in the receiving State

Note [2]: If your national statistics are compiled according to other age groups, please indicate accordingly e.g. if you only count the number of children under 5, you should combine the two columns here that refer to children under 1 year old and between 1 and 4 years old.

Note [3]: Children with special needs are those who may be suffering from a behaviour disorder or trauma, physically or mentally disabled, older children (usually above 7 years of age), or part of a sibling group.

Note [4]: Please add as many States as required.

Note [a]: These statistics are from FY 2010 (October 1, 2009 through September 30, 2010).

Note [b]: These statistics include the number of outgoing adoptions reported to the Office of Children's Issues involving the adoption of a child habitually resident in the United States by parents who are habitually resident in another country. This number is reported by the Department of State's Office of Children's Issues in the Annual Report on Intercountry Adoption (available at

http://travel.state.gov/content/dam/aa/pdfs/hy2010\_annual\_report.pdf) and includes Convention, non-Convention, relative, and non-relative adoptions. The Annual Report only addresses outgoing adoption reported to the Department of State. In order to improve reporting practices, the Department has increased its outreach and education efforts to state domestic authorities by participating in workshops, hosting webinars, and creating an online reporting form on the adontion state pow website.

Note [c]: These statistics include the number of children adopted domestically with public agency involvement in FY 2010 as reported by U.S. states to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services in regular and revised submissions of the Adoption and Foster Care Analysis and Reporting System (AFCARS) by June 1, 2011. Further details in this regard can be found at http://www.acf.hhs.gov/sites/default/files/cb/afcarsreport18.pdf.

Note [d]: Statistics on the age of children at the time of adoption or entrustment in the outgoing intercountry adoption process is not compiled by the Department of State's Office of Children's Issues. Data not provided by U.S. states to the Department of Health and Human Services as part of the Adoption and Foster Care Analysis and Reporting System (AFCARS) by June 1, 2011 was excluded in HHS' reporting and therefore the total number of children in each age group may differ slightly from the total number of domestic adoptions provided.

Note [e]: Statistics on the gender of children in an outgoing intercountry adoption is not compiled by the Department of State's Office of Children's Issues. The gender of children adopted domestically in FY 2010 is not available broken down by age group. However, in FY 2010, the total number of domestic adoptions included the adoption of 26,750 males and 26,132 females. Data not provided by U.S. states to the Department of Health and Human Services as part of the Adoption and Foster Care Analysis and Reporting System (AFCARS) by June 1, 2011 was excluded in HHS' reporting and therefore the total number of children in each category may differ slightly from the total number of domestic adoptions.

Note [f]: The term "children with special needs" is not defined in the U.S. implementing legislation for the Convention or in U.S. implementing regulations. For this reason the total number of intercountry adoptions involving special needs children is not available. The term "children with special needs" is defined differently by different U.S. federal and state government institutions and jurisdictions for different purposes. According to Child Welfare Gateway, there is no Federal definition of special needs, and the guidelines for classifying a child as special needs vary by state. The term is used in state law to indicate eligibility for Federal financial assistance, and most frequently refers to children who are school-aged, part of a sibling group, children of color, or those with special physical, emotional, or developmental needs. The phrase "special needs" can apply to almost any child or youth adopted from foster care. The preferred term is "children with special needs" (https://www.childwelfare.gov/glossary/glossarys/). The number of domestic adoptions involving children with special needs is reported by U.S.

(https://www.childwelfare.gov/glossary/glossarys/). The number of domestic adoptions involving children with special needs is reported by U. states to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services in regular and revised submissions of the Adoption and Foster Care Analysis and Reporting System (AFCARS).