

Policies and Procedures



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Serving children in:
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Hong Kong • India
Korea • Russia



Who We Are

Founded in 1972, Dillon International is a Hague accredited, licensed, non-profit, child placement agency based in Tulsa, OK, with additional locations in Little Rock, AR; Tustin, CA; Richmond, IN; Kansas City, KS; St. Louis, MO; and Dallas/Fort Worth, TX.

In 2009, Dillon became affiliated with Dallas-based Buckner International to better serve children and families around the world through expanded adoption and humanitarian programs. Buckner has offered international adoption services through Buckner Adoption and Maternity Services, Inc. since 1995.

With the affiliation, Dillon oversees the international adoption programs for both agencies. The agencies have collectively placed more than 6,000 children with loving families through intercountry adoption.

Both are long-standing, respected agencies with years of experience. Dillon and Buckner are working hand-in-hand toward a common goal.

Dillon works cooperatively with adoption and humanitarian agencies authorized by their respective foreign governments. In this way, Dillon ensures all legal and social safeguards are met for children whose best

interests would be served through intercountry adoption.

Many of Dillon's experienced, caring staff are personally touched by adoption. Dillon is dedicated to providing exceptional pre-adoption education and post-adoption services and support. Dillon wants to establish a lifelong relationship with adoptive families and adoptees.

Additionally, Dillon is committed to improving the lives of children remaining in their birth country by supporting family preservation, domestic adoption, sponsorships and child welfare programs.

Children Who Need Families

Social or child welfare agencies in each country identify those children who are available for adoption. Many of these children are relinquished or abandoned at birth and are placed into foster care or in an orphanage. Once the foreign government declares the child legally free for intercountry adoption, the process of finding a forever family can begin.

Families for both boys and girls are needed. The majority of the children placed by our agency are under 36 months of age upon arrival. There is a growing need for families open to adopting children 3 years and older, boys, and children with

special care conditions.

One child at a time is placed with a family, with exceptions made for sibling groups. We will not place unrelated children into the same adoptive home at the same time.

The health status of the children varies widely. Medical treatment is available for the children awaiting adoption, but the level of treatment can vary by country. Many children arrive home with developmental delays. With time, nurture, and attention, children usually catch up and meet their developmental milestones.

Our agency will provide

families with all medical, social and background information that is available on a specific child to assist them in making an informed adoption decision. However, families should also keep in mind that children may arrive home with undiagnosed medical and/or emotional problems.

Our Waiting Child Program serves to find families for older children and children with special needs. There is a growing number of Waiting Children who need permanent, loving families. We embrace children of all ages and special care conditions and count it an honor to help find families for them.

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AGENCY POLICIES



1. Married couples must meet marriage-length requirements as follows: China, Ethiopia, and Russia, 2 years; Haiti, 10 years, unless there is documented infertility; Ghana, Honduras, Hong Kong, India and Korea, 3 years. Second marriages: China, 4-1/2 years; Ethiopia and India, 5 years; Haiti, 10 years; Ghana, Honduras, Hong Kong, Korea and Russia, 3 years. Prior agency and country approval will be needed for persons with more than one previous marriage. Marriage is defined as being between a man and a woman.

2. No more than 15 years age difference can exist between husband and wife (10 years for Korea applicants).

3. Single heterosexual women who are living alone may adopt from China, Haiti, Hong Kong, and Russia.

4. Applicant(s) must be high school graduates or have a GED equivalency.

125% OF U.S. POVERTY GUIDELINES:

Family Size:	Minimum income:
2	\$18,387
3	\$23,162
4	\$27,937
5	\$32,712
6	\$37,487
7	\$42,262
8	\$47,037

**Higher figures for Alaska and Hawaii.*

5. Family must reside in one of the 50 United States.

6. Applicant(s) should have financial security appropriate for their age, occupation and the community in which they live. Financial resources should be sufficient for the normal additional expenses incurred by adding a child to their family.

7. Applicant(s) should be able to furnish evidence that a viable financial plan is in place for payment of adoption services and legal expenses for finalizing the adoption.

8. Applicant(s) must have no history of filing for or completing bankruptcy proceedings in past three (3) years. Agency approval is contingent on case review.

9. Family's minimum annual income must be 125% of the U.S. poverty income guidelines for a family of their size, including the child to be adopted. **For Hong Kong and Korea**, the family must have a minimum annual income of \$30,000. **For China**, the family must have an annual income of \$10,000 per family member or dependent, including the child to be adopted, and have net assets totaling \$80,000 for couples and \$100,000 for singles. (see Dillon website for worksheet.) If a family's financial situation changes during the process and no longer meets the U.S. and country's criteria, the application will be placed "on hold" until financial status is restored.

10. Applicant(s) must each have a minimum of \$50,000 in life insurance coverage and provision for financial security in case of the death of a parent.

11. Our agency is grounded in Christ-centered values.

Our philosophy encourages a home environment in which Judeo/Christian principles are taught.

12. Applicant(s) must have health insurance coverage for each family member. Applicant(s) must have insurance coverage for any medical care their child might need upon arrival and will need to obtain written confirmation from their health insurance carrier stating that their adopted child will be covered upon **placement** with the family.

13. Applicant(s) must be open to immunizing the adopted child and agree to their child receiving medical treatment and blood transfusions should he/she require it.

14. Applicant(s) must be in good mental, emotional, and physical health with no serious illnesses of a chronic, debilitating and/or life-threatening nature. (See *Health Requirements*, pg 4.)

15. Applicant(s) must have no arrests within the previous three (3) years (10 years for China and Hong Kong). Additional information must be submitted for any violations of the law. Agency approval is contingent on case review. See *Documentation for History of Unlawful Incidents in information packet*.

16. Applicant(s) must take six weeks' adoption leave from work after their child comes home. The time can be split between spouses.

17. A child adopted through our agency must be at least one year younger than the family's youngest child, whether biological or adopted, and there must be at least one year between placements. Exceptions are

considered on a case-by-case basis.

18. The family can have no more than six children under the age of 18 years old living in the home after the adoption is completed. Larger families will be reviewed on a case-by-case basis. (See *Country Adoption Policies*, pg 3.)

19. Prior to completion of home study, applicant(s) must designate a guardian plan in the event of the death of the adoptive parent.

20. Applicant(s) must have a will in place prior to completion of the home study if the family has children or, if the family is childless, within 3 months of finalizing/re-finalizing the adoption in the U.S.

21. Applicant(s) must notify our agency immediately regarding any significant changes in the family's situation such as:
*change of residence and/or contact information
*change of employment or financial status
*additional persons living in the home
*family members leaving the home
*serious illness or medical treatment
*death of a family member.

22. A family's application will be placed on hold or inactivated in the event of:
*pregnancy
*receiving a child from another source
*life-threatening illness or disease
*separation or divorce.

The time on hold will vary on a case-by-case basis.

Our agency reserves the right to terminate a family's adoption process at any time during the process and at the sole discretion of the agency.



U.S. Citizenship & Immigration Services Policies

1. At least one applicant must be a citizen of the United States.
2. All adult household members, age 18 and older, will be fingerprinted by USCIS for an FBI criminal background check, which is separate from any background check required by an applicant's state of residence.
3. For Hague adoptions, available child abuse registries must be checked for any state or foreign country that an adult member of the household has resided in since turning 18 years of age.
4. The home study must be updated and submitted to USCIS if there is a significant change in the family situation or there is a change in the characteristics (e.g., age, gender, health status) of the child the family intends to adopt.



COUNTRY ADOPTION POLICIES

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CHINA-Waiting Child (Hague)

Married couples 29.5-54 years of age with no more than five children. Single women 29.5-49 years of age with no more than two children (youngest child must be at least 6 years old). No more than two previous marriages per spouse. Applicants cannot have taken medication to treat mental health issues (such as depression or anxiety) in the past two years. Psychological evaluation required if there is a history of child abuse, substance abuse or counseling. Only children with minor, moderate and significant special needs and older children are available. Two adults must travel. *Families may choose gender.*

ETHIOPIA*

(non-Hague)
Married couples 25-50 years of age with no more than five children. Prefer Christian families. Applicants must be willing to accept a child 4 years or older. Both parents must travel and make two trips. *First time parents must be open to a child of either gender.*

GHANA

(non-Hague)
Married couples 25-50 years of age with no more than five children. Must have 21 year age difference between parents and child. Both parents must travel and make two trips. *Families may choose gender.*

HAITI

(non-Hague)
Married couples and single women 35-50 years of age with up to two adopted children (waiver needed for biological children). Applicants must be willing to accept a toddler or older

child. Prefer Christian families. Psychological evaluation required. Both parents must travel and make two trips. *Families may choose gender.*

HONDURAS*

(non-Hague)
Married couples 25-50 years of age with no more than three children. Prefer Christian families. Applicants must be willing to accept a child 4 years or older. Must have 15 year age difference between parents and child. Psychological evaluation required. Both parents must travel and make two trips. *Families may choose gender.*

HONG KONG

(Hague)
Married couples and single women 25-50 years of age with no more than five children. Only children with Down Syndrome, children with developmental delays who may need lifelong care and teens are available. Families are encouraged to travel, but escorting is available. *Families may choose gender.*

INDIA-

(Hague)
Not currently accepting applications.

KOREA

(non-Hague)
Married couples 25-42 years of age with no more than four children in the home. Families must be:
1) Residents of AR, KS, MO, OK, or TX, or
2) People of Korean Heritage who reside in AR, KS, MO, OK, TX or CA (other states considered on case-by-case basis), or
3) U.S. residents who desire



to adopt through the Waiting Child program. Families are encouraged to travel, but escorting is available. **Shorter wait time for a child referral for Korean Heritage families.** *Families must be open to a child of either gender.*

RUSSIA*

(non-Hague)
Married couples and single women 25-50 years of age with no more than five children. Prefer Christian families and no more than 45 year age difference between parents and child. Psychological evaluation required. Both parents must travel and make two trips. *First time parents must be open to a child of either gender.*

WAITING CHILDREN

A "waiting child" is a child who does not have a permanent family yet, but who is legally free for adoption. A child may become a waiting child due to various factors, including medical special needs, developmental delays, emotional issues, or simply being an older child or part of a sibling group. Refer to our website for details on waiting children with special needs in the various country programs. A screening form must be submitted and approved to see details on the children.



Choosing Your Home Study Agency

Dillon International will assign a social worker to complete the home study and post placement reports for families residing in AR, KS, MO, OK, TX and southern CA. If a family resides outside of this area, the home study and post placement reports must be completed by a non-profit, child placing agency licensed in the family's state of residence. The family may ask for assistance in selecting a local home study agency.

Families applying for China must work with a home study/post placement agency that is Hague or COA accredited.

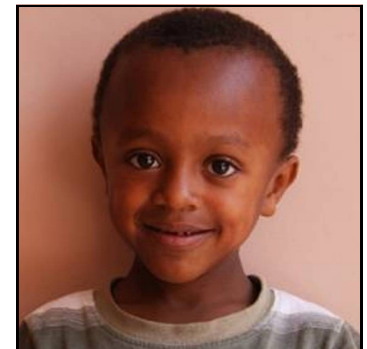
Families applying for Hong Kong or India adoption must work with a home study/post placement agency that has entered into a supervised provider agreement with Dillon International, as required by the Hague Treaty and the U.S. Department of State.

Our agency has Hague-compliant supervised provider agreements in place with many home study agencies all over the U.S. The family can begin their home study sooner if they choose to work with one of these pre-approved agencies. These agencies are listed at www.dillonadopt.com/providers.htm. A hard copy may be requested by calling the Dillon office.

If the family's desired agency has not yet entered into a supervised provider agreement with our agency, it could take 2-3 months for that agency to complete the approval process, thus potentially delaying the adoption process. If the desired agency is already Hague accredited, the approval process should be faster depending on how the agency responds to Dillon's request for information. If the desired agency does not provide the documentation required for the agreement, the family will need to choose another agency.

The family may work on and submit their Application Part #2 while waiting for their desired agency's agreement to be finalized. However, the family may not begin the home study until the agreement is in place. Please note that our relationship with each home study agency is to ensure that the agency follows the standards of the Hague Treaty. We do not have control over the individual social workers or their work performance.

The family is responsible for paying all fees for home study and post placement services directly to the home study agency.



Health Requirements

Applicants must be in good mental, emotional, and physical health with no serious illnesses of a chronic, debilitating and/or life-threatening nature. If either applicant is on medication for a medical or emotional issue or has had a personal history of cancer, substance abuse, mental illness, or other significant medical condition, **the agency needs a detailed statement (submitted with Application Part #1) from the applicant's physician or mental health professional that includes the following:**

- ◆ medical history and/or mental health history
- ◆ dates of diagnosis and treatment
- ◆ any hospitalizations
- ◆ treatment recommended and received (including medications and dosages)
- ◆ prognosis and/or statement that the applicant has been free from cancer, substance abuse, or significant medical condition for five (5) years or that the applicant's mental health has been stable for five (5) years with drug therapy or other treatment (ten years for China

applicants).

◆ recommendation from the physician that the applicant's illness or condition will not interfere with his/her ability to parent a child.

Based on the medical information obtained, the agency may need to receive pre-approval from the specific country.

Some countries are very sensitive about matters of mental health, such as depression and anxiety. Please consult our agency country representative about these issues.

Applicants adopting from China must have a body mass index (BMI) less than 40. (see the China program page on Dillon's website for BMI calculator.) Dillon International suggests the weight table at right as a guideline for all applicants; however, applicants adopting from Korea are required to be within the stated weight limits at the time of application.

Applicants who exceed this guideline are requested to submit a letter from their physician with their Application Part #1 stating their health status.

Weight Guidelines

<u>Height</u>	<u>Men</u>	<u>Women</u>
4 Ft. 10 In.	170 Lbs.	161 Lbs.
4 Ft. 11 In.	175	164
5 Ft.	178	166
5 Ft. 1 In.	180	171
5 Ft. 2 In.	185	175
5 Ft. 3 In.	189	179
5 Ft. 4 In.	192	184
5 Ft. 5 In.	196	188
5 Ft. 6 In.	199	193
5 Ft. 7 In.	204	198
5 Ft. 8 In.	209	202
5 Ft. 9 In.	214	206
5 Ft. 10 In.	218	210
5 Ft. 11 In.	222	214
6 Ft.	227	218
6 Ft. 1 In.	232	
6 Ft. 2 In.	238	

Adoption Timetable

The timetable below gives a general approximation of the adoption process in each country. Some factors which will influence a specific family's adoption timeline are:

- choice of country
- how quickly paperwork is completed
- flexibility regarding the characteristics of the child desired.

Adoptive families must keep in mind additional factors that are outside of our agency's (*as well as the family's*) control which may affect their overall adoption timeline. These include:

- Time USCIS takes to process paperwork
- Fluctuations in the wait time for a referral

- Court process in child's country
- U.S. and foreign government changes to adoption policies and documents required for adoption process
- Change in family's situation
- Holidays observed in the U.S. and foreign country
- Inclement weather

All times are in months	Application Process	Home Study Process	USCIS & Dossier Process	Wait Time for Referral ¹	Wait Time to Travel or Child Arrival	Total Adoption Process (approx.)
China-Waiting Child	2-3	2-3	2-3	1-9+	4-6	11-24+
Ethiopia	2-3	2-3	2-3	Child 4+ yrs: 6-10+	4-8+	16-27+
Ghana	2-3	2-3	2-3	To be determined	To be determined	To be determined
Haiti	2-3	2-3	2-3	6-12	12-15	24-36
Honduras	2-3	2-3	2-3	Child 4+ yrs: 8-24	4-6	Child 4+ yrs: 18-39
Hong Kong	2-3	2-3	2-3	3-6+	8-9+	17-24+
India	Not currently accepting applications					
Korea	2-3	2-3	n/a	6-8 ²	9-13	19-27
Russia	2-3	2-3	2-3	Boy 0-3 yrs: 3-9 Girl 0-3 yrs: 16+ Boy 3+ yrs: 6-9 Girls 3+ yrs: 9-12	6-9	Boy 0-3 yrs: 15-27 Girl 0-3 yrs: 28-34+ Boy 3+ yrs: 18-27 Girls 3+ yrs: 21-30

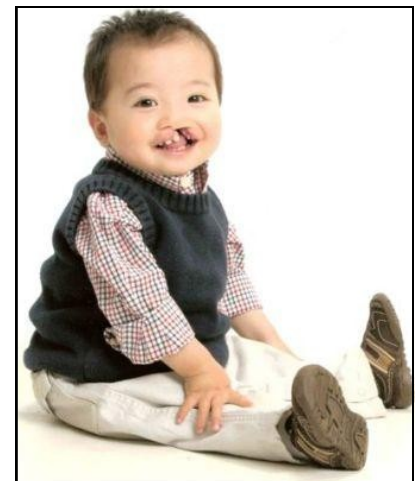
The timetable is an estimate based on current families' experience, but may vary based on how quickly a family completes their application & home study process plus any changes in a country's adoption procedure. Please check our website for most current

¹ The wait time for a referral of a child starts: for China, when the family's dossier is registered in the country; for India, when the family's dossier is submitted to Dillon; for Korea, when the home study is approved; for Ethiopia, Haiti, Honduras, Hong Kong and Russia, when the family's dossier is submitted to the country.

² Korean heritage families will experience a wait time of 3-5 months for a referral. To qualify, one spouse must be of Korean heritage and one spouse must be a U.S. citizen.

SPECIAL NOTE:

In rare cases, factors beyond our agency's control may prevent an adoption from being completed, such as a country changing its guidelines, a country closing its adoption program, a change in family circumstances, or the birth parent(s) changing their mind. If a family is unable to proceed with their adoption due to a country changing its guidelines or closing its program, we make every effort to transfer the family to one of our agency's other adoption programs for which the family may qualify.





ADOPTION TAX CREDIT:
*Reduces taxes owed by adoptive parents who claim adoption expense reimbursement on federal taxes (and in some cases, state taxes). Adoptive parents whose modified adjusted gross income is **\$222,180** or less and who complete their adoption in 2012 can qualify for up to **\$12,170** in federal tax credits.*



Adoption Process

Adoption Application-Part #1

allows our agency to get acquainted with the adoptive family and determine if the family meets the requirements for our agency, the foreign country and the U.S. government.

Pre-Adoption Workshop

is a required online course that prepares families for what to expect throughout the adoption process, with particular focus on country specific family requirements and procedures. Must be completed prior to the family receiving Application-Part #2.

Adoption Application-Part #2

is a collection of documents and information about the family that is required based on state, U.S. and foreign government regulations. The application helps us get to know the family better, assists the social worker's preparation of the home study and helps the family "rehearse" for dossier preparation. Criminal background and child abuse checks are initiated at this time. The family's Adoption Application-Part #2 will not be processed until all requested documents and copies are received.

U.S. Citizenship & Immigration Services

determines each family's eligibility and suitability to adopt a child from a foreign country. The process begins with the family filing the I-600A application (non-Hague adoption) or the I-800A application (Hague adoption) with USCIS. We will provide the family with instructions for filing the

I-600A/I-800A after Adoption Application-Part #2 is approved. USCIS will inform the family of the location and date to have their fingerprints taken for a FBI criminal background check. USCIS will send the family an approval notice. The I-600A is valid for 18 months; the I-800A is valid for 15 months. The family must renew the I-600A/I-800A as many times as necessary to ensure the USCIS approval is valid at the time the child's U.S. visa is issued.

International Adoption Seminar

provides families an in-depth learning opportunity to explore issues relevant for intercountry adoption and adoptive families. The information presented in the seminar helps the family build realistic expectations for both the adoption experience and the child joining their family. Topics include attachment, grief and loss, medical issues, impact of institutionalization and environment on child development, talking to your child about adoption, racial and cultural identity and more. Families in AR, KS, MO, OK, TX, and southern CA must attend the live international adoption seminar. Families outside of this area are encouraged to attend the seminar but may also "attend" via the online course. All families must complete the adoption seminar **prior** to completing their home study. Completion of the adoption seminar helps fulfill the USCIS and Hague Treaty requirement for pre-adoption counseling and education.

Home Study

is an evaluation of a family which is requested after Adoption Application-Part #2 has been approved. A social worker usually has two to four visits with the family, including a home visit, to get to know them, their parenting styles, their resources, and their reasons for adopting. The intent of the home study process is to assess the family's readiness and suitability to adopt a child. Another purpose of the home study is to help educate and prepare the family for the adoption experience and the child joining their family. The family's social worker will submit a current home study in compliance with requirements set by the family's state of residence, U.S. government and the foreign country. We will provide the social worker with guidelines for preparing the home study and will review the home study to ensure it complies with requirements.

Dossier

Once a family's home study has been approved, the family will prepare a dossier for submission to the foreign country they have chosen (exception with Korea). The dossier is a set of legal documents which includes the family's home study and provides information which helps foreign government officials in determining if the family meets the country's requirements for adopting a child. We review the family's dossier documents to ensure they meet the country's requirements. Depending on the country, Dillon may also process the documents and obtain authentication or apostille certificates.



Adoption Process (cont.)

Child Referral

Our agency receives information on a child from the foreign country. The child's information is then presented to the family by their home study social worker or an agency representative. Referral information will include one or more pictures of the child, a social and medical history on the child and any medical treatment records and birth family information available. A family is given at least two weeks to carefully consider the child's information and to have their physician review the information before accepting the referral of the child.

Child Assignment

happens after the family accepts a referral of a specific child. Assignment paperwork is sent to the foreign country and the authorities there take the steps necessary for the adoption process to proceed forward.

Parent Education

Parenting an adopted child can have unique joys and challenges. Thus, we require all adoptive parents to complete a series of education requirements, including several online adoption courses and recommended parenting books, prior to receiving their child. Families must also attend a pediatric CPR class in their local community. Families will receive the *Parent Education Requirements* checklist with Adoption Application-Part #2.

Child Arrival

will depend on whether the family has selected to adopt from a country that

allows children to be escorted to the U.S. or whether the family must travel to receive their child. We will notify the family when their child is ready to come home and will provide preparation and guidance about travel.

Post-placement Supervision

is provided by the family's home study provider. The first visit must be done within four weeks of the child's arrival home. The social worker will assess the family's and child's adjustments to each other and provide support to help with the transition. An additional two to five visits will be made with the family over a six month to five year period, depending on the country. After a minimum of six months, the social worker can recommend the finalization (or re-finalization) of the child's adoption in the U.S. In addition, some countries require the family to provide periodic update reports for several years after the adoption, sometimes until the child turns 18 years old.

Adoption Finalization

Depending on the country, the adoption may be finalized in the country or in the U.S. Either way, it is important to have the adoption finalized, re-finalized or recognized in a U.S. court. We recommend that families who adopt internationally retain an attorney with intercountry adoption experience to assist them with this process and with obtaining a U.S. birth certificate for their child. A certified copy of the adoption finalization decree should be sent to our agency immediately following the court hearing so that we can notify the child's birth country. If a family delays finalization without cause, additional post-placement

visits will be required.

U.S. Citizenship

is the final step in the adoption process. For children entering the U.S. on an IR4 or IH4 visa, the family will submit Form N600 to USCIS to receive a Certificate of U.S. Citizenship for their child after the adoption is finalized in the U.S. For children entering the U.S. on an IR3 or IH3 visa, the family will automatically receive their child's Certificate of U.S. Citizenship usually within 45 days of arriving home.

If the certificate does not list the child's correct English name, the family will submit Form N565 to USCIS along with the child's original Certificate of U.S. Citizenship and a copy of their U.S. adoption decree documenting the legal name change.

We require ALL families to obtain a Certificate of U.S. Citizenship for their child and submit a copy to our agency. The Certificate of U.S. Citizenship is a non-expiring, irrefutable record of the child's U.S. citizenship.



Everyone at Dillon has been extremely prompt, professional and compassionate when working with us. We never felt like a "number." We have been recommending Dillon International to other families interested in international adoption.

~ Dillon Adoptive Family



Post-Adoption Services and Support

Dillon International makes a lifetime commitment to each child and adoptive family by providing ongoing post-adoption services and support.

Dillon offers heritage camps for internationally adopted children, pre-teen groups, retreats for adolescent adoptees, birthland tours, mission trips, family events, support groups, and online discussion forums.

Families are strongly encouraged to participate in heritage activities. Our long-term experience shows that adoptees who have opportunities to learn about their birth heritage and to connect with other adoptees grow up being more comfortable with their adoption situation.

The **Adoption Education Center (AEC)** provides seminars, parenting classes, online education, speakers' bureau, research library, and other services to assist families, adoptees and professionals in the field of adoption.

Background searches are available for information on birth families and foster families. Currently, Korea and Haiti allow adoptees to initiate a search for birth family. Korean adoptees must be 13 years old to initiate a search, except in cases of medical need. All searches must be coordinated through Dillon International. On rare occasions, a meeting with a birth family is possible.

Currently, the other countries with which we work do

not welcome searches for birth family. However, in the future, policies could change and search services may become more widely available. Connections with orphanage caregivers and foster families may be arranged through birthland tours.

Individual and family counseling for adoption-related issues is available to adoptees and their families on a sliding fee scale.

In addition to our formal services, adoptive families often join together for play groups, support groups, family gatherings, and other fun activities. We encourage families to participate in these activities.



Final Thoughts

Flexibility and Patience

An important factor in the adoption process is the family's ability to have flexibility and patience throughout the process. The required steps take time and vary from family to family. Our staff will do everything possible to bring each child to his/her adoptive parents in the shortest time possible. Please note, however, the potential factors that may affect the process (*see page 5*) in order to maintain realistic expectations regarding the child's arrival home.

Contributions and Humanitarian Aid

OrphanCare International, Dillon's humanitarian aid program, provides care to homeless children. Dillon International is a non-profit 501(c)(3) organization and we welcome donations to assist in our humanitarian efforts. Dillon will not actively solicit donations from adoptive families who are in any stage of the adoption process.

Donation records are not made available to social work staff.

Additional Locations

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** Licensed child-placing agency in this state

Placement Statistics

Records of Dillon's child placements are available upon request. The provided information will be based on the three (3) previous calendar years from the date of the request and will include the following:

- 1) Total number of placements
- 2) Number of placements which are still intact
- 3) Number of placements that have disrupted
- 4) Number of placements that have dissolved
- 5) Total number of adoptive applicants
- 6) Current number of children eligible for adoption and awaiting referral

This information may be requested at any time by completing the online request form at www.dillonadopt.com/placements.htm or by sending a written request to Dillon International, Inc., 3227 East 31st Street, Suite 200, Tulsa, OK, 74105 or by contacting our office at 918.749.4600.

