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Dear Fellow Citizen:

Pennsylvania’s children are our most valuable resource. They need support from their families and the communities to help them grow into successful adults. Unfortunately, this is not always the case for our young people, and we all have an obligation to help them back onto the path of success.

With approximately 15,000 children in the custody of the county children and youth system, caseworkers, foster and adoptive families and public and private organizations have dedicated countless hours to give each child the care they need to thrive. With a record number of adoptions in 2010 and a consistently high number of adoptions since 2000, Pennsylvania continues to lay the right foundation for the children who need us most.

At any one time there are as many as 3,000 young people in Pennsylvania waiting for a permanent home, and with the passage of Act 101 of 2010, these children now have the opportunity to better understand their past and its impact on their lives and their descendants. Act 101 gives adoptive children the ability to maintain lifelong connections with their biological family and to have access to information that may not have been readily available in the past.

I am honored to share the successes in this report with you. The efforts by those who work on behalf of Pennsylvania’s children are critical to providing a loving, safe and permanent home and building a stronger and more stable future for Pennsylvania’s children.

Sincerely,

Tom Corbett
Governor
Dear Child Advocate:

Research has shown that children in the foster care system who are adopted in a timely manner will be more successful economically, socially and emotionally. In addition, it is proven that children who are placed in a permanent and loving home will grow up to be successful parents and productive citizens. With that in mind, Department of Public Welfare staff, partnering organizations and dedicated foster and adoptive parents work each day to make the reality of a forever family come true for the thousands of waiting Pennsylvania children.

In 2010, Pennsylvania adoptions reached a record number of 2,388 children placed in permanent homes. Results like these included in this report, show the tremendous dedication from staff and our partners in ensuring a safe and loving home for children in need. Despite a significant decrease in the number of children placed in foster care since 2008, Pennsylvania has continued to finalize over 2,000 adoptions each year.

Thousands of dedicated Pennsylvanians work every day to give children in our adoption and permanency network the opportunity to be a part of a loving and nurturing family. I hope you will take the time to learn more about their work by further exploring this year’s report.

Sincerely,

Gary D. Alexander, Secretary
Department of Public Welfare
Introduction

Statewide Adoption and Permanency Network, SWAN
The Statewide Adoption and Permanency Network works to find a permanent home for children in Pennsylvania’s foster care system. The network is recognized nationally for its accomplishments in helping these children find families.

SWAN helps implement the permanency process by coordinating the work of the various professionals who help foster children find permanent homes. The network is led by the Department of Public Welfare, DPW, and is composed of: a prime contractor; county children and youth agencies; public and private child welfare agencies; organizations; advocates; attorneys; family court; foster, kinship, permanent legal guardianship and adoptive parents; and others who recognize that all children need and deserve permanent loving homes.

Pennsylvania Adoption Exchange, PAE
The Pennsylvania Adoption Exchange, established in 1979, has played a key role in Pennsylvania’s adoption system for the past 32 years. PAE provides adoption matching services for children:
- Who are legally free for 90 days and have no report of intent to adopt filed; and
- For whom termination of parental rights is being pursued.

Services provided by PAE include registering children and families in the database so electronic matching can be performed, referring potential matches to the child’s and the family’s agencies and providing training for workers and families at SWAN/Independent Living quarterly meetings and conferences.

The children served by PAE often face challenges, such as a history of abuse and neglect, a history of multiple placements, drug and alcohol exposure, special education needs, emotional disturbance, intellectual disability, special medical care, physical disability and runaway history. These children often face more than one of these challenges.


In federal fiscal year 2009-2010, Pennsylvania finalized 2,388 adoptions. Of these finalizations, 1,143 were children registered with PAE.

In federal fiscal year 2010-2011 Pennsylvania finalized 2,013 adoptions. Of these finalizations, 1,074 were children registered with PAE.

Not all children who are adopted require PAE’s services.

Registering Children and Families
PAE accepts registration of waiting children from Pennsylvania’s county children and youth agencies and from private adoption agencies. PAE also accepts registrations from agency-approved adoptive families, regardless of the state where the adoptive family lives. This policy helps Pennsylvania meet the Adoption and Safe Family Act requirements to eliminate all geographic boundaries that may hinder permanency for a child. SWAN policy requires that all waiting families who receive family profiles paid by the prime contractor be registered with PAE to maximize the opportunity for these waiting children to find a family. Database searches for waiting children and families are conducted regularly to also maximize placement opportunities.
Referrals for Waiting Children

PAE makes referrals for potential matches for Pennsylvania’s waiting children with registered families. Using demographic and behavioral characteristics, computer-suggested “matches” between registered children and families are forwarded to their respective agencies. Telephone and Internet inquiries received from families or adoption caseworkers about specific children or families are also forwarded to the appropriate agency for potential matching considerations.

Training and Recruitment at SWAN/Independent Living Quarterly Meetings and Conferences

PAE provides education and training to permanency professionals at SWAN/Independent Living quarterly meetings and the SWAN/Independent Living Annual Permanency Conference. PAE’s training and recruitment initiatives include:

• Providing monthly reviews of waiting children with SWAN county contacts and quarterly reviews of all recruitment efforts with the child’s county caseworker;
• Providing semi-annual on site reviews of all children with a goal of adoption;
• Assisting agencies to develop recruitment tools, such as posters and thorough child biographies with high quality photos;
• Assisting with computer searches for suggested matches;

Providing children’s posters for local community recruitment;

• Contributing articles to the SWAN/Independent Living Network News and the Pennsylvania State Resource Family Association’s newsletter;
• Showcasing waiting children on the PAE website, www.adoptpakids.org;
• Providing photo-listing books of Pennsylvania’s waiting children to more than 170 agencies;
• Facilitating television filming of waiting children on local stations;
• Facilitating matching events at the summer and winter SWAN/Independent Living statewide meetings; and
• Assisting agencies with local recruitment efforts.

Adoption Medical History Registry, AMHR

Pennsylvania was the first state in the nation to allow birth parents to voluntarily submit important genetic and other medically relevant information to adoptees born within the state. The AMHR was created in 1997 to meet amendments to the adoption law enacted by Act 76 of 1995, P.L. 685. The focus of the AMHR was on birth parents who gave birth in Pennsylvania and then relinquish a child for adoption and Pennsylvania-born adoptees. The AMHR released medical history information confidentially; it did not release identifying information of the birth parent or the adoptee.

Pennsylvania Adoption Information Registry, PAIR

On Oct. 27, 2010, Senate Bill 1360 was signed into law. This amendment to the Adoption Act, known as Act 101 of 2010, went into effect on April 25, 2011. Act 101 of 2010 will have far-reaching effects on the ability of adopted children to maintain lifelong connections with their biological family and to have access to information when appropriate authorizations are on file that may not have been readily available in the past. Act 101 of 2010 establishes the Pennsylvania Adoption Information Registry, PAIR, a
statewide information registry for records and documents associated with all adoptions finalized or registered in Pennsylvania. PAIR allows adoptive children and birth parents to register information about themselves so children can better understand their own past and its potential impact on their lives and the lives of their descendents. The Department of Public Welfare developed procedures and forms for birth parents and children to register with the PAIR and allows them to specify if identifying or non-identifying information may be released.

PAIR expands the registration and search capabilities of those impacted by the adoption. Siblings, if both are over 21, may register and search for each other. Descendants of deceased adoptees may register and search. For children under 18 years old, an adoptive parent or legal guardian may search on behalf of the adoptee. All agencies involved in the finalization of a child are required to register medical and social information with PAIR (effective April 25, 2011). Unlike AMHR, both identifying and non-identifying information may be released with the properly signed forms by both adoptee and family.

PAIR replaces the AMHR. All information originally obtained through the AMHR is now maintained and incorporated into PAIR.

• 34 new birth parents registered in 2010;
• 763 birth parents have registered since 1997;
• 90 new adoptees registered and inquired about medical history in 2010;
• 2,584 adoptees have registered since 1997.

• Four new birth parents registered with AMHR;
• 767 birth parents have registered with AMHR since 1997;
• 28 new adoptees registered and inquired about AMHR;
• 2,612 adoptees have registered with AMHR since 1997.

• 42 new birth families registered with PAIR;
• 62 new adoptees registered and inquired about PAIR;
• Eight birth family requests were registered with PAIR;
• 62 adoptee requests were registered with PAIR;
• 519 adoptees were registered by agencies with PAIR.

Resource Family Registry, RFR
The department is required to maintain a Resource Family Registry in which all foster and adoptive parent applicants must be registered. Currently, support for the RFR is provided by the Statewide Adoption and Permanency Network’s prime contract with Diakon Lutheran Social Ministries in partnership with Family Design Resources. A total of 59,949 applicants have been registered with the RFR. Of that total, 17,117 applied for adoption, 44,044 applied for foster care and 11,469 applied for kinship care. The Office of Children, Youth and Families Bulletin #00-03-03, Kinship Care Policy, defines Kinship Care as: The full-time nurturing and protection of a child who is separated from his parents and placed in the home of a caregiver who has an existing relationship with the child and/or the child’s family. The existing relationship involves one of the following characteristics:
• Relative of the child through blood or marriage;
• Godparent of the child as recognized by an organized church;
• Member of the child’s tribal organization; or
• Significant positive relationship with the child or the child’s family.

As we continued to promote the concept of resource families in Pennsylvania, we continue to see a trend that foster parents are the primary adopters of children in their care who become available for adoption.
Outreach Initiatives

SWAN Helpline 1-800-585-7926 (SWAN)
The toll-free SWAN Helpline, 1-800-585-7926, began in 1996 to respond to inquiries about adoption. Today, the SWAN Helpline is a central pathway for SWAN’s outreach efforts to families, often serving as the first point of contact for inquiring parents and potential adoptive and foster families. The SWAN Helpline averages 249 calls per week, with higher volumes during media campaigns. Calls are fielded by a team of information and permanency referral specialists. In addition to answering incoming calls, the specialists also make follow-up calls to families who have requested additional support in the permanency process, provide callers with informational SWAN Family Packets and make referrals to other agencies.

2010 Statistical Information
• Total Calls – 10,662;
• Incoming Calls – 6,979;
• Outgoing Calls – 3,479;
• SWAN Family Packets mailed to callers – 1,122;
• Referrals made to other agencies – 327.

Pennsylvania’s Seamless System Facilitated by PAE and SWAN Helpline
In Pennsylvania’s Seamless System, PAE and the SWAN Helpline work together with county children and youth agencies and SWAN affiliate agencies to bridge the gap between waiting children and waiting, approved adoptive families. Qualified families who would like to learn more about a waiting child can contact the SWAN Helpline and may receive additional information about a child who is posted to the www.adoptpakids.org website.

PAE coordinators work directly with the child’s caseworker to get additional details about the child and then review that information with the family. If the family remains interested in that child after learning the additional information, PAE then notifies the child’s worker.

County caseworkers and affiliate agencies are also critical to the success of Pennsylvania’s Seamless System, as they routinely update information about the availability and status of children and families. Current information is key to keep the process moving and to assure that in-depth information on each child is available to approved families.

Media Campaign 2010
In 2010, the department ran targeted recruitment television, radio, print and internet campaigns to increase awareness about the need for foster and adoptive families. The targeted television recruitment campaign aired in Pennsylvania’s three largest
media markets - Philadelphia, Harrisburg and Pittsburgh. SWAN commercials aired on network and cable television from Jan. 11 through April 4, 2010, rotating four weeks at a time in each of the three media markets. The television campaign consisted of three commercials featuring the types of children Pennsylvania has available for adoption, including children of color and a sibling group. The radio campaign aired in four media markets in Pennsylvania, running from March 29 through June 6, 2010 rotating four weeks at a time in the Allentown-Bethlehem, Altoona, Erie, and Williamsport media markets. Where possible, the radio campaign targeted faith-based stations.

In addition to radio advertisements, the department ran print advertisements during the month of May in celebration of National Foster Care Month. Print advertisements targeting the African American and gay communities ran in three newspapers, Philadelphia Gay News, Philadelphia Tribune and New Pittsburgh Courier during the weeks of May 10 and May 17, 2010. The print advertisements ran in Out magazine during the entire month of May 2010.

An online paid word search ran from Jan. 1 through June 30, 2010 with Yahoo, Google and MSN. A second online paid word search and advertisement ran from Nov. 1 through Dec. 31, 2010 with Yahoo, Google, MSN and Facebook.

Through the commonwealth’s media contracts, on March 4, 2010, the department launched a Facebook page about the Statewide Adoption and Permanency Network. The SWAN Facebook page, http://www.facebook.com/adoptpa, promotes permanency for all children in out of home care in Pennsylvania and provides support to prospective and approved adopted families. The department also purchased an interview segment on CBS3, Talk Philly’s television program, on May 12, 2010 to educate the public about SWAN.

The department ran television, radio and print advertisements throughout Nov. 2010 to promote National Adoption Month. From Nov. 15 through 21, 2010, television advertisements ran in Philadelphia, Harrisburg and Pittsburgh; radio advertisements ran in Allentown, Bethlehem, Altoona, Erie and Williamsport, and print advertisements targeting the African American and gay communities ran in Pittsburgh and Philadelphia.

On Dec. 22, 2010, DPW ran a statewide commercial during the CBS Home for the Holidays television program.

In addition to the media campaigns, DPW’s media contract includes subcontracts with three television stations WHTM (Harrisburg), KDKA (Pittsburgh) and WBRE (Wilkes-Barre). All three stations ran waiting child segments from Jan. 1 through Aug. 22, 2010 and again from Nov. 15 through Dec. 31, 2010.

For National Foster Care Month in May and National Adoption Month in November, the department issued mini-grants to private and public agencies across Pennsylvania to support local foster care and adoption awareness events. To qualify, agencies had to submit a proposal for review and approval. The department granted 10 proposals in May and 17 in November.

Pennsylvania Heart Gallery

The Pennsylvania Heart Gallery is a traveling art exhibit highlighting the professional portraits and personal stories of children in Pennsylvania’s foster care system waiting to be adopted. The Heart Gallery is designed to raise awareness about foster children in need of permanent families. Professional photographers from across the state donated their services to create portraits that spotlight each child in a personal way. Each photo is accompanied by a detailed profile of the featured child, including information about his or her interests, personality and dreams for the future.

The gallery was unveiled on May 24, 2006, at the Whitaker Center for Science and the Arts in Harrisburg. The exhibit traveled across the state for a year and proved to be successful in creating awareness about special needs adoption and in finding permanent homes for those children featured. Twenty-one more portraits were added to the exhibit in July 2010. Since May 2006, 45 of the 129 children
featured in the gallery were placed in pre-adoptive homes. Of the 45 children placed, 28 have finalized adoptions.

To serve even more waiting children, SWAN is building upon the success of the traveling Heart Gallery by using the talents of volunteer photographers from across the state to obtain artistic portraits of all children who are registered with the PAE.

SWAN has identified professional photographers for each of Pennsylvania’s 67 counties. These photographers will donate their time and talent to capture the spirit and individuality of Pennsylvania’s waiting children in a single portrait. Participating photographers submit the new portraits to PAE staff to be displayed on the wwwadoptpakids.org website.

Media Campaign 2011

In 2011, the department developed a new media campaign to recruit more foster and adoptive families. Three new television commercials and one new radio commercial were developed.

The new television commercials reflect not only the emotional needs of the children in our system but also feature the types of children Pennsylvania has available for adoption. All three television commercials feature sibling groups and have older children within those sibling groups. Two of the three commercials show minority children.

A targeted television campaign for the new television advertisements aired in Pennsylvania’s three largest media markets, Philadelphia, Harrisburg and Pittsburgh. The campaign ran from March 14 to April 17, 2011. It was repeated from May 2 to June 12, 2011 to celebrate National Foster Care Month.

The targeted radio campaign aired in four media markets in Pennsylvania from April 4 to June 26, 2011, rotating four weeks at a time in the Allentown, Bethlehem, Altoona, Erie and Williamsport media markets. Where possible, the radio campaign targeted faith-based stations.


In celebration of National Foster Care Month and National Adoption Month, print advertisements ran to promote foster care and adoption awareness. Print advertisements ran in three newspapers, Philadelphia Gay News, Philadelphia Tribune and New Pittsburgh Courier during the weeks of May 2, May 16, Nov. 7 and Nov. 14, 2011. Print advertisements ran the entire month of May in the Out magazine. In November, print advertisements ran in two magazines, Out and National Foster Focus.

In November, in recognition of National Adoption Month, the department issued 26 mini-grants to private and public agencies across Pennsylvania to support local foster care and adoption awareness events. Agencies submitted proposals for review and approval.

In addition to the media campaign, The Department of Public Welfare’s media contracts include subcontracts with three television stations, WHTM (Harrisburg), KDKA (Pittsburgh) and WBRE (Wilkes-Barre). All three stations run waiting child segments with their reporters participating in unique child interviews that feature the interests of the child. The contracts ran from Jan. 1 through May 15, 2011.

Website: www.adoptpakids.org

The Pennsylvania Adoption Exchange’s website was created in 1999 to assist in matching waiting children with prospective approved adoptive families. Administered by DPW, the website helps eliminate geographic boundaries as it recruits families who live outside Pennsylvania. It is one of the most visited sites the Department of Public Welfare operates.

The most popular feature of the website is the photo album of Pennsylvania’s waiting children, which features photographs and personal stories about the children and serves as a powerful recruitment tool. The website also features:

• Information on how to become a foster parent;
• Information on how to become an adoptive parent;
• Information about the Statewide Adoption and Permanency Network;
• Information about the Pennsylvania Adoption Exchange;
• Access to a variety of forms;
• Information about post-permanency services; and
• Frequently asked questions.

The website offers links to additional services and support group organizations, including:

• Pennsylvania State Resource Family Association;
• National adoption organizations;
• Medical and health related links;
• Search and reunion services;
• Organizations serving families and children with challenges; and
• Additional photo listing websites.

2010 Statistical Information:
• Total website visits - 415,333;
• Photo album visits - 191,912;
• Heart Gallery visits - 49,381;
• Average site visits per day - 1,138;
• Busiest day for site visits – Tuesday;
• Busiest time for site visits - 2-3 p.m.;
• Most downloaded form: CY 131 Resource Family Registration/Update form.

2011 Statistical Information:
• Total website visits – 497,743;
• Photo album visits – 220,364;
• Heart Gallery visits – 10,813;
• Average site visits per day – 1,363;
• Busiest day for site visits – Tuesday;
• Busiest time for site visits – 2-3 p.m.;
• Most downloaded form – Act 101 Bulletin.
Waiting Child
KDKA’s Waiting Child segment began in 1982 as a child-specific recruitment tool for children in the Pittsburgh area. Lynn Hayes-Freeland, a news anchor with KDKA, a CBS affiliate, engages the featured child in an activity chosen by the child and films the child doing what he or she does best – being a kid. The segments are shown in conjunction with commercials from SWAN and Wendy’s®. Families interested in adoption are encouraged to get more information by contacting the SWAN Helpline, going to www.adoptpakids.org or by calling Three Rivers Adoption Council at (412) 471-8722. The segment airs on the 6 p.m. news every other Tuesday, at noon the following Wednesday and again on the Lynne Hayes-Freeland Show, which airs on Sunday mornings.

2010 Statistical Information:
• Seventeen children were featured on the Waiting Child segment;
• Of these children, six now have a family identified;
• Waiting Child has a 67 percent success rate for finding families for children in western Pennsylvania;
• Since the start of the program in 1982, 527 children were interviewed and 353 children were matched and found permanent homes.

2011 Statistical Information:
• Ten children were featured on the Waiting Child segment;
• Of these children, three now have a family identified;
• Waiting Child has a 66 percent success rate for finding families for children in western Pennsylvania;
• Since the start of the program in 1982, 537 children were interviewed and 356 children were matched and found permanent homes.

Val’s Kids
Val’s Kids was established by SWAN in 2000 to recruit more central Pennsylvania families for specific waiting children, often teenagers. Children are taken to a favorite location (mall, sports arena, a local park, etc.) and are highlighted doing a fun activity in each Val’s Kids segment. Valerie Pritchett, a news anchor/reporter for WHTM ABC27, a Harrisburg affiliate, talks to the children and their caseworkers about their needs, interests, what they are looking for in a family and how long they have been waiting for permanency. Valerie provides information on how to inquire about these waiting children through the website, www.adoptpakids.org, and through the SWAN Helpline at 1-800-585-SWAN. The show airs on ABC27 Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m. and again on Sunday evenings at 6 p.m.

2010 Statistical Information:
• Thirteen children were featured on Val’s Kids;
• Of these children, four now have a family identified;
• Val’s Kids has a 41 percent overall success rate in finding families for waiting children in central Pennsylvania;
• Since the start of the program in 2000, 247 children were interviewed;
  o Adoptions were finalized for 79 of these children;
  o An additional 20 of these children were matched with adoptive families.

2011 Statistical Information:
• Twelve children were featured on Val’s Kids;
• Of these children, seven now have a family identified;
• Val’s Kids has a 38 percent overall success rate in finding families for waiting children in central Pennsylvania;
• Since the start of the program in 2000, 259 children were interviewed;
Adoptions were finalized for 79 of these children;
An additional 20 of these children were matched with adoptive families.

A Little Love

On Feb. 14, 2007 WBRE-TV 28, an NBC affiliate, aired the first segment of A Little Love in the Wilkes-Barre/Scranton area. A Little Love is the third waiting child segment funded through SWAN to help recruit families to adopt children in foster care and provide workers with an additional recruitment tool for the children they work with.

A Little Love focuses on the featured children’s desires and ambitions. The host, Monica Madeja, works closely with her community and the children’s caseworkers to decide on an exciting activity or event for the children to participate in for the segment. Monica takes the children’s desires and ambitions and turns them into a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. Some activities and events done with the children include: helping a veterinarian perform a minor surgery on a cat, attending minor league baseball and hockey games, pampering at a day spa, getting guitar and singing lessons, spending the day at a water park and attending a magic show. Monica also talks with the children and their caseworkers about the child’s interests and what type of family they hope to become a part of. Families interested in adopting a child featured on A Little Love or who want to learn more about adoption are encouraged to contact the SWAN Helpline at 1-800-585-SWAN. A Little Love airs on Tuesday evenings at 4:00 p.m.

2010 Statistical Information

- Ten children were featured on the A Little Love segment;
- Of those 10 children, six now have a family identified;
- A Little Love has a 42 percent overall success rate in finding families for waiting children in northeast Pennsylvania;
- Since the start of the program in 2007, 57 children were featured in 54 segments;
  - Thirteen children have been adopted;

2011 Statistical Information

- Eight children were aired on the A Little Love segment;
- Of those eight children, none as yet have a family identified;
- A Little Love has a 42 percent overall success rate in finding families for waiting children in northeast Pennsylvania;
- Since the start of the program in 2007, 65 children were featured in 62 segments;
  - Thirteen children were adopted;
  - An additional 13 were matched and placed with a permanent family.
Key Findings - 2010

Children Served
• 2,304 children were served in 2010 (Chart 1, page 15)
• 1,019 new child registrations were received in 2010 (Chart 1, page 15)
• 495 of the 2,304 children, or 21 percent, were age 13 to 18 (Chart 3, page 17)
• 697 of the 2,304 children, or 30 percent, were placed in adoptive homes in 2010 (Chart 1, page 15)
• 1,394 of the 2,304 children, or 61 percent, were finalized for adoption in 2010 (Chart 1, page 15)

Families Served
• 2,483 families were served in 2010 (Chart 2, page 16)
• 885 families, or 36 percent, were active and still waiting for an adoptive placement at the close of the calendar year (Chart 2, page 16)
• 141 of the 2,483 families, or 6 percent, accepted an adoptive placement in 2010 (Chart 2, page 16)
• 657 new families were registered in 2010 (Chart 2, page 16)
Children Served by PAE in 2010
Total Children Served - 2,304 (Chart 1)

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- 1,019 new child registrations were received in 2010
- 697 of the 2,304 children, or 30 percent, were placed in adoptive homes in 2010
- 1,394 of the 2,304 children, or 61 percent, were finalized for adoption in 2010

Note: Not all children who are available for adoption are registered with PAE. (See page 5 for registration requirements.)
Adoptive Families Served by PAE in 2010
Total Families Served – 2,483 (Chart 2)

- 2,483 families were served by PAE in 2010
- 657 new families were registered with PAE in 2010
- 885 families, or 36 percent, were active and still waiting for an adoptive placement at the end of 2010
- 141 of the 2,483 families, or 6 percent, accepted an adoptive placement in 2010
### Age of Children Served by PAE in 2010

*(Chart 3)*

- 1,286 of the 2,304 children, or 56 percent, were age 0 to 7
- 504 of the 2,304 children, or 22 percent, were age 8 to 12
- 495 of the 2,304 children, or 21 percent, were age 13 to 18
- 19 of the 2,304 children, or 1 percent, were over age 18

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**Note:** Of the 1,286 children ages 0 to 7, nearly all have an adoptive family identified for them.
Age and Gender of Prospective Adopters Served by PAE in 2010 (Chart 4)

- 1,902 men were prospective adopters in 2010
  - 6 men were age 24 and under, representing 0.3 percent of the total
  - 358 men were age 25 to 35, representing 19 percent of the total
  - 734 men were age 36 to 45, representing 39 percent of the total
  - 804 men were age 46 and older, representing 42 percent of the total

- 2,434 women were prospective adopters in 2010
  - 19 women were age 24 and under, representing 0.8 percent of the total
  - 535 women were age 25 to 35, representing 22 percent of the total
  - 963 women were age 36 to 45, representing 40 percent of the total
  - 917 women were age 46 and older, representing 38 percent of the total
Race/Ethnicity of Children Served by PAE in 2010
(Chart 5)

2,304 children were served in 2010.
• 1,126 children, or 49 percent, are African American
• 1,038 children, or 45 percent, are Caucasian
• 280 children, or 12 percent, are of Hispanic ethnicity
• 134 children, or 6 percent, are mixed race
• Three children, or 0.1 percent, are Native American
• Two children, or 0.08 percent, are Asian
• One child, or 0.04 percent, is Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander
• Three children, or 0.09 percent, are of unknown race

Note: Hispanic children are not included in the pie chart because this characteristic is collected as a component of ethnicity and is not a part of race. Two Asian children, three Native American children, one Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander child and three children with an unknown race are not included in the pie chart above because they represent less than 1 percent of the children served.
2,483 adoptive families were served in 2010.

- 1,638 of the families, or 66 percent, are Caucasian
- 133 of the families, or 5 percent, are African American
- 174 of the families, or 7 percent, are of Hispanic ethnicity
- 706 of the families, or 28 percent, are of mixed race
- Two of the families, or 0.08 percent, are Native American
- Three families, or 0.1 percent, are Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander
- One family, or 0.04 percent, is Asian

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Comparison of the Race/Ethnicity of Families and the Race/Ethnicity of Children Served by PAE in 2010 (Chart 7)

- 1,126 children, or 49 percent, are African American
- 133 families, or 5 percent, are African American
- 1,038 children, or 45 percent, are Caucasian
- 1,638 families, or 66 percent, are Caucasian
- 134 children, or 6 percent, are of mixed race
- 706 families, or 28 percent, are of mixed race
- 280 children, or 12 percent, are of Hispanic ethnicity
- 174 families, or 7 percent, are of Hispanic ethnicity
- Two children, or 0.08 percent, are Asian
- One family, or 0.04 percent, is Asian
- Three children, or 0.1 percent, are Native American
- Two families, or 0.08 percent, are Native American
- One child, or 0.04 percent, is Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander
- Three families, or 0.1 percent, are Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander

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Note: Two Asian children, three Native American children, one Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander child, one Asian family, two Native American families and three Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander families are not included in the chart above because they represent less than 1 percent of the children and families served.
Gender of Children Served by PAE in 2010 (Chart 8)

- 1,214 children were male, representing 53 percent of the total
- 1,090 children were female, representing 47 percent of the total

Gender Preferences of Adoptive Families Served by PAE in 2010 (Chart 9)

- 1,687 families, or 68 percent, did not have a gender preference
- 415 families, or 17 percent, preferred females
- 381 families, or 15 percent, preferred males
Size of Sibling Groups Served by PAE in 2010
(Chart 10)

- Of the 2,304 children served, 868 or 38 percent, belonged to a sibling group.
- Of the 868 children served who were part of a sibling group:
  - 389 children, or 45 percent, belonged to a sibling group of two
  - 241 children, or 28 percent, belonged to a sibling group of three
  - 140 children, or 16 percent, belonged to a sibling group of four
  - 53 children, or 6 percent, belonged to a sibling group of five
  - 20 children, or 2 percent, belonged to a sibling group of six
  - Eight children, or 1 percent, belonged to a sibling group of seven
  - 17 children, or 2 percent, belonged to a sibling group of eight or more

Note: All members of a sibling group do not necessarily receive PAE services.
Race/Ethnicity of Sibling Groups Served by PAE in 2010 (Chart 11)

- Of the 868 children in sibling groups:
  - 348 children, or 40 percent, are African American
  - 453 children, or 52 percent, are Caucasian
  - 120 children, or 14 percent, are of Hispanic ethnicity
  - 64 children, or 7 percent, are mixed race
  - Two children, or 0.2 percent, are Native American
  - One child, or 0.1 percent, is Asian

Marital Status of Adoptive Families Served by PAE in 2010 (Chart 12)

- Of the 2,483 adoptive families served:
  - 1,889 families were couples, representing 76 percent of the total
  - 549 families were single females, representing 22 percent of the total
  - 45 families were single males, representing 2 percent of the total

Note: Hispanic children are not included in the pie chart because this characteristic is collected as a component of ethnicity and is not a part of race. One child of Asian descent and two children of Native American descent are not included in the pie chart above because they represent less than 1 percent of the children served in a sibling group.
Key Findings - 2011

Children Served
• 2,519 children were served in 2011 (Chart 1, page 26)
• 856 new child registrations were received in 2011 (Chart 1, page 26)
• 617 of the 2,519 children, or 24 percent, were age 13 to 18 (Chart 3, page 28)
• 587 of the 2,519 children, or 23 percent, were placed in adoptive homes in 2011 (Chart 1, page 26)
• 1,391 of the 2,519 children, or 55 percent, were finalized for adoption in 2011 (Chart 1, page 26)

Families Served
• 2,080 families were served in 2011 (Chart 2, page 27)
• 1,368 families, or 66 percent, were active and still waiting for an adoptive placement at the close of the calendar year (Chart 2, page 27)
• 146 of the 2,080 families, or 7 percent, accepted an adoptive placement in 2011 (Chart 2, page 27)
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Children Served by PAE in 2011
Total Children Served - 2,519 (Chart 1)

- 2,519 children were served by PAE in 2011
- 856 new child registrations were received in 2011
- 587 of the 2,519 children, or 23 percent, were placed in adoptive homes in 2011
- 1,391 of the 2,519 children, or 55 percent, were finalized for adoption in 2011

Note: Not all children who are available for adoption are registered with PAE. (See page 5 for registration requirements.)
Adoptive Families Served by PAE in 2011
Total Families Served – 2,080 (Chart 2)

- 2,080 families were served by PAE in 2011
- 1,105 new families were registered with PAE in 2011
- 1,368 families, or 66 percent, were active and still waiting for an adoptive placement at the end of 2011
- 146 of the 2,080 families, or 7 percent, accepted an adoptive placement in 2011
Age of Children Served by PAE in 2011
(Chart 3)

- 1,292 of the 2,519 children, or 51 percent, were age 0 to 7
- 545 of the 2,519 children, or 22 percent, were age 8 to 12
- 617 of the 2,519 children, or 24 percent, were age 13 to 18
- 65 of the 2,519 children, or 3 percent, were over age 18

Note: Of the 1,292 children ages 0 to 7, nearly all have an adoptive family identified for them.
Age and Gender of Prospective Adopters Served by PAE in 2011 (Chart 4)

- 1,565 men were prospective adopters in 2011
  - 14 men were age 24 and under, representing 0.9 percent of the total
  - 309 men were age 25 to 35, representing 20 percent of the total
  - 619 men were age 36 to 45, representing 40 percent of the total
  - 623 men were age 46 and older, representing 40 percent of the total

- 2,058 women were prospective adopters in 2011
  - 22 women were age 24 and under, representing 1 percent of the total
  - 477 women were age 25 to 35, representing 23 percent of the total
  - 805 women were age 36 to 45, representing 39 percent of the total
  - 754 women were age 46 and older, representing 37 percent of the total
Race/Ethnicity of Children Served by PAE in 2011
(Chart 5)

2,519 children were served in 2011.

- 1,160 children, or 46 percent, are African American
- 1,194 children, or 47 percent, are Caucasian
- 319 children, or 13 percent, are of Hispanic ethnicity
- 158 children, or 6 percent, are mixed race
- Six children, or 0.02 percent, are Asian
- One child, or 0.04 percent, is Native American

Note: Hispanic children are not included in the pie chart because this characteristic is collected as a component of ethnicity and is not a part of race. Six Asian children and one Native American child are not included in the pie chart above because they represent less than 1 percent of the children served.
2,080 adoptive families were served in 2011.

- 1,331 of the families, or 64 percent, are Caucasian
- 147 of the families, or 7 percent, are African American
- 174 of the families, or 8 percent, are of Hispanic ethnicity
- 599 of the families, or 29 percent, are of mixed race
- Two of the families, or 0.09 percent, are Native American
- One family, or 0.05 percent, is Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander

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Comparison of the Race/Ethnicity of Families and the Race/Ethnicity of Children Served by PAE in 2011 (Chart 7)

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- 1,194 children, or 47 percent, are Caucasian
- 1,331 families, or 64 percent, are Caucasian
- 158 children, or 6 percent, are of mixed race
- 599 families, or 29 percent, are of mixed race
- 319 children, or 13 percent, are of Hispanic ethnicity
- 146 families, or 8 percent, are of Hispanic ethnicity
- Six children, or 0.2 percent, are Asian
- No families are Asian
- One child, or 0.04 percent, is Native American
- Two families, or 0.09 percent, are Native American

Note: Six Asian children, one Native American child, two Native American families and one Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander family are not included in the chart above because they represent less than 1 percent of the children and families served.
Gender of Children Served by PAE in 2011 (Chart 8)

- 1,351 children were male, representing 54 percent of the total
- 1,168 children were female, representing 46 percent of the total

Gender Preferences of Adoptive Families Served by PAE in 2011 (Chart 9)

- 1,386 families, or 67 percent, did not have a gender preference
- 351 families, or 17 percent, preferred females
- 341 families, or 16 percent, preferred males

Note: Gender preferences of two families is unknown.
Size of Sibling Groups Served by PAE in 2011
(Chart 10)

- Of the 2,519 children served, 671 or 27 percent, belonged to a sibling group
- Of the 671 children served who were part of a sibling group:
  - 294 children, or 44 percent, belonged to a sibling group of two
  - 195 children, or 29 percent, belonged to a sibling group of three
  - 100 children, or 15 percent, belonged to a sibling group of four
  - 25 children, or 4 percent, belonged to a sibling group of five
  - 32 children, or 5 percent, belonged to a sibling group of six
  - 13 children, or 2 percent, belonged to a sibling group of seven
  - Nine children, or 1 percent, belonged to a sibling group of eight or more

Note: All members of a sibling group do not necessarily receive PAE services.
Race/Ethnicity of Sibling Groups Served by PAE in 2011 (Chart 11)

- Of the 671 children in sibling groups:
  - 226 children, or 34 percent, are African American
  - 384 children, or 57 percent, are Caucasian
  - 110 children, or 16 percent, are of Hispanic ethnicity
  - 61 children, or 9 percent, are mixed race
  - No children are Native American
  - No children are Asian

Marital Status of Adoptive Families Served by PAE in 2011 (Chart 12)

- Of the 2,080 adoptive families served:
  - 1,543 families were couples, representing 74 percent of the total
  - 494 families were single females, representing 24 percent of the total
  - 43 families were single males, representing 2 percent of the total

Note: Hispanic children are not included in the pie chart because this characteristic is collected as a component of ethnicity and is not a part of race.
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