The year 2019 was one of incredible growth in Holt’s services to children and families around the world.

In 2019, Holt’s extraordinary donors made it possible to reach more than 283,200 children, families and individuals in 14 countries with everything from school supplies, vaccines and food to small business microloans and lifesaving surgery.

Early in 2019, we merged with the adoption and child welfare agency WACAP — combining our resources and knowledge to help even more orphaned and vulnerable children both here in the U.S. and around the world. In 2019, we launched adoption programs in Bulgaria, as well as the regions of Hong Kong and Taiwan. And in February, we saw the first child come home to their family through our new Colombia adoption program.

I feel so thankful that God continues to bless this organization, and for the heartfelt and generous support of donors like you. You made a truly monumental difference in the lives of children and families in 2019.

With deep gratitude,

Phillip Littleton
President & CEO
Adoptive Father | Child Sponsor
FINANCIAL OVERVIEW

October 2018 - September 2019

An online version of our audit report is available at holtinternational.org/annualreport.

STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES
For the year ending September 30, 2019

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<th>Sources of Support</th>
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STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
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UNITED STATES: After Holt merged with WACAP in February 2019, we significantly expanded our services to children and families in the U.S. In addition to homestudy services throughout the country and domestic infant adoption in Illinois and Wisconsin, we also began serving more children through foster care and adoption in the Pacific Northwest in 2019.

HAITI: In September 2019, the first 199 children received free school breakfast as a new nutrition initiative in Haiti! The breakfast of eggs, bananas, peanut butter sandwiches, hot chocolate, and corn porridge with milk improved students’ concentration and participation in class! Due to its measurably positive impact for children, this program has expanded to serve even more children in 2020!

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COLOMBIA: After opening the Colombia adoption program in 2018, the first seven children from Colombia joined their adoptive families in 2019! With many more families in process for this program, we anticipate more than twice as many children from Colombia will unite with their loving, permanent families in the U.S. in 2020!

UGANDA: Holt partnered with Vitamin Angels to help bring vital supplements and medications to over 7,840 infants and children and 300 pregnant mothers in rural Uganda! In the coming year, this program will expand to serve double the number of children and mothers in Uganda, as well as children and mothers in India and Haiti!

THAILAND: In November 2019, Holt social workers spent two weeks in Thailand assessing 96 children with special needs who are waiting for loving, permanent families. With these updated and specialized evaluations, children in this program will have a greater chance of being adopted. Overall in 2019, 30 children joined adoptive families through the Thailand program!

CHINA REGION: Holt opened an adoption program in Taiwan — and reopened adoption from Hong Kong! Almost all of the children waiting for families in these programs have special needs. As the leading placing agency for children with special needs, we will strive to place as many of these children as possible with permanent, loving families in the U.S.

MONGOLIA: Holt began supporting three more informal schools in three districts of Ulaanbaatar, as well as one in the South Gobi region, serving nearly 300 more children living in severely impoverished areas of Mongolia. Following the model of the Red Stone School, children receive warm daily meals, school supplies and an education that they would not otherwise receive.

In 2019, Holt worked in Bulgaria, Cambodia, China, Colombia, Ethiopia, Haiti, Hong Kong, India, Mongolia, the Philippines, South Korea, Taiwan, Thailand, Uganda, the United States and Vietnam.
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When Mesa was a baby, his parents left him with his grandma to find work in the city. But Mesa’s grandma had five other grandchildren in her care. Heartbroken, she placed 3-year-old Mesa in an orphanage.

At least in the orphanage, she thought, he would have food and an education.

Nine years went by. Then, two years ago, a Holt social worker approached Mesa’s grandma. Holt had recently launched a program to help reunite children living in orphanages in Cambodia with their families. Mesa was one of the first children to come home.

“I really like living with my grandma because living in the orphanage was very hard,” he told us when we visited in September 2019.

“How do you think your life would be different if you had stayed?” we asked.

“I would feel lonely and think I might be alone forever,” he said.

Asked what he would like to say to the people who helped him come home, he shyly smiled and said, “Thank you very much for helping me to live with my family.”

Reunited With His Family After 9 Years in an Orphanage

In 2019, 31,358 children received support to stay in the loving care of their families.

FAMILY STRENGTHENING

Helping families grow stable, self-reliant and equipped to care for their children.

Light, Hope & Education

Like her mom, and like so many other women and girls in India, Devi thought she’d never go to school. After her father passed away, Devi started going to work with her mom each day — desperately trying to help provide for her three younger siblings. But when generous Holt donors began supporting her family, they finally had enough to eat. And Devi finally got to go to school. Now, with an education and their basic needs met, Devi and her family have the chance to overcome poverty someday. And for that, Devi is so thankful. “It is God’s grace and mercy that you help us,” Devi says to Holt donors. “Nobody sees me, but you do. All my family was in darkness, but now there is light.”

739 families received microloans or job skills training to help support their children in 2019.

Empowering Moms to Care for Their Kids

A few years ago, Mary Luz thought she might have to make the heartbreaking decision to leave her children in someone else’s care. Thankfully, she discovered Holt’s local partner in Colombia that empowers struggling parents, especially single moms, to independently provide for their kids. With the support of sponsors and donors, parents can leave their children in free daycare while they attend a job skills training program. Mary Luz decided to study hairstyling, and today, she owns her own business! “I’m independent,” she says. “I work. I have time for my children. I give them everything now.”

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In South Korea, the unintended consequence of a new law has left more children in orphanages, unable to be adopted. Holt is advocating for these children in Korea, and petitioning to change this law. But Holt donors are also working to combat the root causes of child abandonment by supporting single mothers and families in need. And for children already in orphanages or foster care, Holt’s medical program released Holt International’s Feeding and Positioning Manual: Guidelines for Working with Babies and Children. This publication is truly the first of its kind as a resource to teach parents and caregivers how to safely and effectively feed children of all abilities. Now translated into eight languages, with special instructions on how to feed children with special needs, the manual has already made a lasting impact on the lives of children in orphanages and impoverished communities around the world.

7,426 children received care in an orphanage or foster family.

22,131 children received nutritional support in 2019!

Saving Lives Through Feeding & Positioning

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Advocacy Amid an Orphan Crisis

Life-Changing Medical Care

At 6 years old, Bing was way past the age when she should have received surgery for her cleft lip. But Bing lived in an orphanage in China. And even if her orphanage could afford the cost of surgery, she would need attentive, round-the-clock care before and after surgery. If she returned to the orphanage after surgery, her wounds might never heal. But when Holt donors made it possible for her to move to Peace House, Holt’s medical foster home in Beijing, Bing finally received the life-changing surgery and nurturing before-and-after care she needed!
After years in Oregon’s foster care system, living in different homes and with different families, 6- and 8-year-old siblings Ariel and Sammy were finally adopted in August 2019 — becoming son and daughter to Garret and Cami, and sister and brother to Asher and Fololo Beatty.

“The beginning of their story starts with loss,” their mom, Cami, says. “There’s hard stuff there.” Wanting their adoption day to be a day of celebration, Garret and Cami planned a surprise party for Ariel and Sammy at their home in Corvallis, Oregon, complete with a bounce house, waffle bar and more!

While celebratory, their adoption ceremony was also a profound moment for their whole family

“This is forever,” their dad, Garrett, says. “This is really important for them to know. This is it. This is your family.”

Since merging with WACAP in April, Holt has continued to unite more and more children in the Pacific Northwest with loving, permanent families. In 2019, 27 children joined families through Holt’s domestic adoption programs in the U.S. Two of those children were Ariel and Sammy.

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A Family United Through U.S. Foster Care Adoption

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A Down Syndrome Adoption Story

Like other children with Down syndrome, Jaxon had to wait a long time before he was adopted. But in March 2019, he finally joined his loving, permanent family — Jaime and Shawn Butcher. “Jaxon’s smile was the first thing we saw and immediately fell in love with,” Jaime says. “Our hearts knew we were meant to be his parents.” Now home in Oregon, Jaxon is thriving. While he had some developmental delays, he is learning more and more each day — amazing his parents with his growth and enriching their lives beyond what they ever imagined. In recent years, Holt has seen more families than ever before open up their heart and home to a child with Down syndrome.

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Older Child Adoption

The year 2019 was a big year for 13-year-old Mia and her family — full of changes and adjustments and growing together. When Angie and David Lewis decided to adopt Mia, they knew how important it would be for her to maintain her friendships in China, as well as her relationship with her foster mother — and have helped her stay in touch. Mia has now been home for a year, and while she has kept her bonds in China, her bond with her family only continues to grow. “Adopting a teenager has been wonderful,” Angie says of Mia. “Our family is so blessed by our sweet girl.”

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35% of kids adopted internationally were older than 5 when they arrived home.
In summer 2019, 371 youth and teen adoptees attended Holt Adoptee Camp and Day Camp. With the help of Holt donors, we awarded over $11,600 in “camperships,” or camp scholarships, to ensure every adoptee can participate in Holt’s unique adoptee camp experience!

In 2019, we also expanded Trust-Based Relational Intervention (TBRI) camps to Oregon, which began in Illinois in 2017. Even years after their adoption, some children may struggle with behavior regulation, attachment and social skills. An intensive, two-day experience, TBRI camps equip parents with practical strategies they can use to help their child learn self-regulation skills and deepen family attachment. Children also participate in equine therapy or work with therapy dogs!

POST ADOPTION SERVICES
Serving adoptees and adoptive families throughout their lives.

Post-Adoption Coaching & Education

After arriving home from China, John and Anne Choate’s son, Chaopan, began waking many times each night. Struggling to get enough sleep, they decided to sign up for Holt’s new Post-Adoption Coaching & Education (PACE) program, introduced in 2019! While not therapy or counseling, PACE pairs families with an adoption-competent professional who works with them to address challenges they are struggling with at home. During three sessions, John and Anne learned to reassure Chaopan before bedtime by communicating why they are going to bed and when they will be together again. Now, they are all sleeping much better — and Chaopan feels safe and loved when he goes to sleep.

Circle Back

Circle Back is a new post-adoption program at Holt that encourages and empowers adoptees to return to their adoption story. Led by Holt’s expert post-adoption team of adoptees, this program helps youth adoptees lay the foundation for healthy identity development, and acknowledge and process different facets of their adoptee and racial identities. Circle Back is facilitated over video chat and uses engaging exercises and personal connection to talk about adoption-specific issues in a way that is fun, interactive and uniquely tailored to each adoptee and family.

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39 youth adoptees connected with a Holt adoptee mentor through Circle Back!
In 2019, nearly 43,000 people in 50 states and 26 countries donated an astounding $19.8 million to help children and families through Holt International. Over 10,200 people donated for the first time, and over 33,800 donors gave monthly gifts through child sponsorship. On average, donors gave $47 at a time to help children in need. Truly, it is your gifts, both large and small, that made it possible to provide life-changing care and support to over 280,200 children and families in 2019. THANK YOU for your compassion, your generosity and your incredible heart for children and families in need.