

Our **Domestic Adoption Camp (DAC)** celebrates the culture of adoption and supports adoptees, adoptive families, and foster families comprised of all races and ethnicities.

Go to heritagecamps.org for future camp dates.

Heritage Camps for Adoptive Families (HCAF) exists to support the healthy development of families formed by adoption, and to promote the successful transition of adopted children into healthy, confident, well-grounded adults who are proud of themselves, their families, and their heritage.

This HCAF camp is for adoptive and foster families with children from ages 3 to 18. Waiting families, alumni families, and extended family members are encouraged to attend as well. DAC is held annually in Denver, Colorado at Regis University.

Community: Children and parents have a unique opportunity to share their experiences and create community with other families that were formed just like their own. Many camp families stay in touch year round.

Counselors: Much-loved volunteers provide guidance, friendship, and role models for the children at camp. Many counselors are adopted themselves or connected to adoption in some way.

Connection: Networking with other adoptive and foster families, adult adoptees, and experts in the field of adoption are the key components of camp. Each camp's workshops include nationally renowned speakers and experts in their field.

Culture: Adoption is a culture of its own. There is a very special culture of adoption at this camp that can't be replicated anywhere else. Come share the experience with your family and other families like yours.



African Caribbean
Chinese
Chinese II
Domestic Adoption
Indian/Nepalese
Korean
Latin American
Russian/Eastern European/
Central Asian
Southeast Asian/Pacific Islander





My daughter has talked about this camp ever since it ended last year. Somehow, she just knew it was a good feeling being there.



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The impact this camp had on my son was watching him interact with the other kids as if they'd always been best friends, and to see him getting more comfortable with what it means to be adopted.