The Question: Do money and privilege influence adoption?

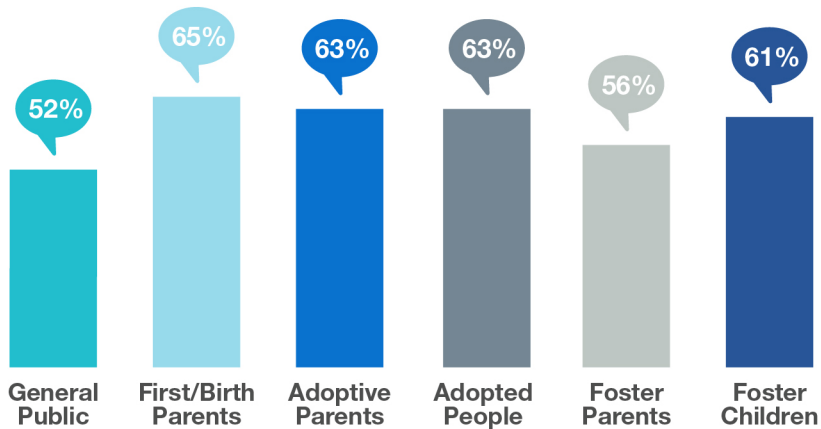| First/Birth Parents	Adoptive Parents	Adopted People
77%	77%	75%
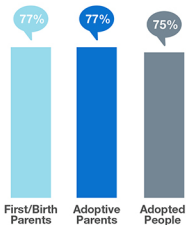
DAI's Position: It is critical to develop uniform standards and regulations in order to remove the influence of money as it relates to the practice of adoption. Children are not commodities.

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The Question: Do you support increased public funding for pre- and post-adoption services?

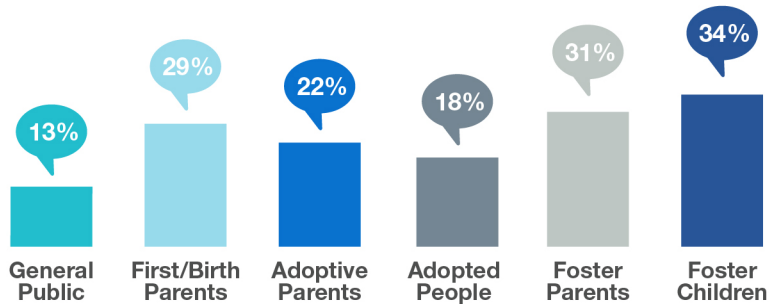| General Public	First/Birth Parents	Adoptive Parents	Adopted People	Foster Parents	Foster Children
52%	65%	63%	63%	56%	61%

DAI's Position: DAI views support services in adoption holistically and believes in increasing the availability of and access to quality pre- and post-adoption education and training to ensure the well-being of individuals and families. Every family deserves the chance to be strong, and in adoption, we can strengthen families by making sure they have the services they need and deserve.

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The Question: Do you support a parent advertising their child to be adopted by someone else?

General Public	First/Birth Parents	Adoptive Parents	Adopted People	Foster Parents	Foster Children
13%	29%	22%	18%	31%	34%

DAI's Position: Uniform regulations must be implemented to ensure standards in using technology in the development and facilitation of an adoption plan. From there, we must utilize the opportunities technology provides as a way to strengthen the family experience; this could occur in the provision of resources, to connect individuals with others who share in the adoption experience, as well as to provide one of many possibilities for ongoing communication between adoptive and first/birth families.

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The Question: Do you agree that prospective adoptive parents should be evaluated on their qualifications, not their sexual orientation, marital status, race, ethnicity or religion?

General Public	First/Birth Parents	Adoptive Parents	Adopted People	Foster Parents	Foster Children
73%	74%	70%	72%	79%	78%
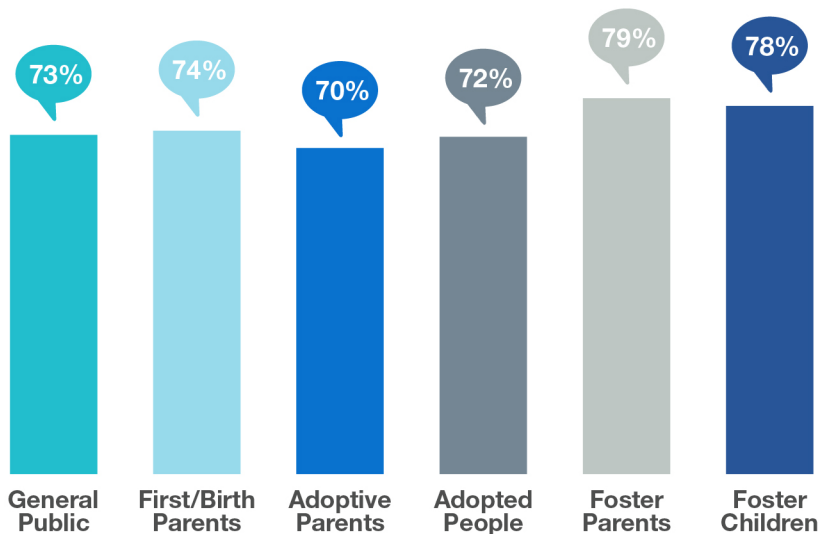
DAI's Position: Adopting a child is not an entitlement. It is a privilege that should come only after careful assessment of an individual's or couples' appropriateness to provide a safe and loving home. This assessment must be based on a person's qualifications, not their sexual orientation, marital status, or any other elements related to their personhood that have no bearing on their ability to provide love and nurturance to a child.

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