The mission of International Social Service United States of America Branch, Inc. is to improve the lives of children, families and adults impacted by migration and international crisis through advances in service, knowledge and public policy.

Through all of its programs, ISS-USA assisted 2897 individuals in 2007, 2082 adults and 815 children for a total of 1351 cases.

**CASE TYPES IN 2007**

TOTAL: 1351 CASES IN 2007

- **399** Intercountry Questions
- **369** Child Welfare
- **164** Repatriation of U.S. Citizens
- **125** Tracing
- **104** Other
- **69** Repatriation Travel Assistance
- **57** Adoption related
- **22** Document Searches
- **42** Repatriation Questions
New beginnings and strong foundations—that was the focus of a very exciting year for ISS-USA in 2007! We began the year by hiring three professional staff, building strong communication, streamlining procedures and cross training an enthusiastic and dedicated team of social workers, administrators, student interns, senior aides and volunteers. At the same time, our Board of Directors welcomed four new motivated and talented members. Together, the ISS-USA board and staff successfully navigated the many challenges of moving our existing office space—which was being demolished around us—to a brand new suite in downtown Baltimore.

With no time to sit back and recoup, immediately following the move we organized a major repatriation training conference in Atlanta, GA in partnership with the Office of Refugee Resettlement in the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. A month later, we dedicated our Institute for the Study of International Social Service in honor of Arthur C. Helton, past board president and lifelong advocate for vulnerable children, families and adults impacted by migration.

As we headed into 2008, ISS-USA continued its relationship building with our partners around the world. Together we are building the foundation for effective collaboration among the many ISS branches, bureaus and correspondents that make up our international Federation, and we look forward to many opportunities to build capacity and provide training in international social work in the U.S. and overseas. The need for international social work services, training and capacity building is greater than ever before and we are delighted to share in this report just a few examples of how ISS-USA is bringing resolution across borders.

Julie Gilbert Rosicky, Executive Director
Robert Charles Hill, President, Board of Directors
ISS-USA and the Office of Refugee Resettlement (ORR) in the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) provided training to state and local social service providers across the U.S. to assist returning U.S. citizens either in a repatriation or an emergency group repatriation. Participants will use this information to better assist individuals and families returning to the U.S. due to mental illness, destitution, natural disaster, or armed conflict. The conference was held September 13-14, 2007 at the Delta Training Center in Atlanta, GA.

ISS-USA opened 300 new cases in 2007, carried over 378 cases from 2006, for a total case activity of 678 cases. As described below, almost half of the cases involved a part-

**Cases by Country**

- 5% United Kingdom
- 4% Greece
- 4% Australia
- 7% Mexico
- 12% Germany
- 10% Dominican Republic
- 14% Other

**Most Common States for Referrals**

ISS-USA worked with 40 states

- Arizona: 14 cases
- California: 26 cases
- Florida: 22 cases
- New Jersey: 24 cases
- New York: 13 cases
- Texas: 7 cases
- Virginia: 6 cases
- Massachusetts: 85 cases

**The Intercountry Program**

- ISS Branch, bureau or correspondent: 51%
- ISS Branch: 36%
- County or Individual: 9%
- Other: 6%

**Number of cases**

- 0
- 20
- 40
- 60
- 80
- 100

- Arizona: 14
- California: 26
- Florida: 22
- New Jersey: 24
- New York: 13
- Texas: 7
- Virginia: 6
- Other: 85

**ISS-USA worked in 62 countries**
INTERNAL ACHIEVEMENT

Stronger Than Ever

Prior to 2007, ISS-USA experienced a high staff turnover rate of approximately 35 percent. Beginning in 2007 and over the past 18 months, ISS-USA has stabilized its staff and now has a turnover rate of less than 10 percent.

U.S. REPATRIATION PROGRAM

Bringing Them All Back Home

317 individuals (31% children, 69% adults) were provided repatriation assistance in 2007.

Of the 31% of children repatriated, one-quarter of them returned alone as unaccompanied minors. The number of unaccompanied minors continues to rise each year.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Reason for Repatriation</th>
<th>Number of Cases</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Other Issues</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Employment-related</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Victim of Crime</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lack of Funds</td>
<td>174</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Arrested</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Marital Issues</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Natural Disaster</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Civil Unrest</td>
<td>15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mental Issue</td>
<td>31</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Certified MI</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Medical</td>
<td>29</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Number of cases

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Types of Assistance Provided</th>
<th>Percentage</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Food</td>
<td>12%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Medical</td>
<td>12%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Financial</td>
<td>11%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Travel</td>
<td>11%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Medical</td>
<td>11%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Local Escort</td>
<td>18%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shelter</td>
<td>18%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ambulance</td>
<td>4%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wheelchair</td>
<td>1%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other</td>
<td>1%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Police</td>
<td>0%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Foster Care</td>
<td>0%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Most Common Countries of Disembarkation

ISS-USA repatriated individuals from 61 Countries

Mexico: 18
Thailand: 18
Lebanon: 15
U.K.: 14
China: 12
Germany: 10
Israel: 9
Philippines: 6
Australia: 5
Korea: 5

States which settled the largest number of repatriates

ISS-USA resettled repatriates to 38 States

Maryland: 41
Nevada: 35
Ohio: 27
Florida: 22
Texas: 15
New York: 12
Pennsylvania: 10
Georgia: 9
North Carolina: 6
Arizona: 5
Washington: 5
Michigan: 5
Florida: 5
California: 5
The Arthur C. Helton Institute for the Study of International Social Service, a program of iss-usa funded by the Jessie Ball duPont Fund, is named for Arthur C. Helton, who, at the time of his death in the bombing of the United Nations Headquarters in Baghdad, was the Chairman of the Board of Directors of iss-usa. His work as a renowned lawyer and scholar will be continued at the Institute through the development of an intellectual center to provide education and training on issues that affect vulnerable children separated from the care of their families across international borders.

The official dedication and launching of the Arthur C. Helton Institute for the Study of International Social Service took place in the new offices of International Social Service—United States of America Branch on October 18, 2007.

INSTITUTE HOSTS FIRST MAJOR EVENT

iss-usa, in collaboration with the University of Maryland School of Social Work is hosting, “Crossing Borders, Connecting Families: International Social Work in the 21st Century.” September 18-20, University of MD School of Social Work, Baltimore, MD.

PRESENTATIONS


PUBLICATIONS

iss-usa’s Arthur C. Helton Institute for the Study of International Social Services was asked by the National CASA Judges’ Page to assemble a group of articles to help Family Court Judges, social workers and CASA volunteers understand more about international issues in dependency court cases. A collection of articles and an editorial by iss-usa’s executive director, Julie Gilbert Rosicky can be found in the February 2008 edition of the Judges’ Page: www.nationalcasa.org/judgespage

Additional articles:
- Where Have All Our Children Gone? Examining Documentation Standards for International Placement. Felicity Sackville Northcott, PhD, Director, Arthur C. Helton Institute for the Study of International Social Service, iss-usa; Jamie Rae Harvey, iss-usa Intern MSW Candidate, University of Maryland at Baltimore School of Social Work (on the October 2007 Judges’ Page.)


On April 1, 2008 the U.S. became fully compliant with the Hague Convention on the Protection of Children and Co-operation in Respect to Intercountry Adoption. Iss-usa was invited to share its expertise and be part of the vetting procedure during parts of the ratification process. The implementation of this convention is widely viewed as a positive step towards further safeguarding children by:

1) creating a central authority within the U.S., the State Department;
2) changing the philosophy of adoption to a “finding families for children” approach;
3) decreasing the likelihood of the abduction, sale or trafficking of children;
4) increasing the capacity, accountability and transparency of the agencies providing services;
5) increasing the rigor throughout every aspect of the process to ensure that the best interests of children are met at each stage.

Iss-Japan invited Iss-usa, the iss General Secretariat’s International Reference Centre for the Rights of Children Deprived of their Family, and Iss-Philippines to Tokyo to present to an audience of chief stakeholders including adoption and social service providers and key government officials in an effort to advocate to the Japanese government about the benefits of ratifying the Hague Convention on Intercountry Adoption.

Iss-USA certified the home study that enabled these orphaned children to be adopted by a U.S. family living and working in Kenya.
Geneva and beyond

**ABOUT** the Federation
International Social Service is a non-profit organization that was established in 1924 in Geneva, Switzerland. Initially its purpose was to offer services to families who had become separated when migrating from Europe and the Middle East to America. Presently, iss is a global network with branches, affiliated bureaus on five continents and correspondent offices in more than 140 countries.

**VISION** of the Federation
iss works to protect, defend and support children, families and individuals in disadvantaged situations as a consequence of global movement, whose circumstances have lead to the separation of families and children. Iss aims to ensure that respect for human rights is accorded to every individual.

**MISSION** of the Federation
iss is a worldwide network, which offers professional services and helps to resolve inter-country social and legal problems affecting children, families and other vulnerable persons, wherever they are living. Iss’ work is guided by the international conventions relating to the protection of children and families, including the UN Convention on the Rights of the Child, the Hague Conventions on child abduction, international adoption and child protection.

**PRINCIPLES** of the Federation
- Iss promotes and protects the rights of families, children and other vulnerable persons according to the UN Conventions on Human Rights and the Rights of the Child. Inherent in this approach is prioritizing the best interests of the child.
- As iss celebrates diversity, it continually strives to practice in a culturally competent manner.
- The principles of neutrality, confidentiality, independence and impartiality are at the heart of our work.
- Iss’ shared commitment to families, children and individuals unites its global network.
GENERAL SECRETARIAT
has a leading role in the coordination of all ISS units. The Secretary General is Mr. Jean Ayoub.

NATIONAL BRANCHES
are legally independent non profit organizations. They represent ISS in their respective countries.

AFFILIATED BUREAUS
are bodies linked to ISS by a special agreement. Most are governmental.

CORRESPONDENTS
can be organizations or individuals that have an agreement with ISS to exchange services. They collaborate closely with the ISS General Secretariat.

JEAN AYOUB, Secretary General of International Social Service in Geneva, is a senior executive in International and Humanitarian Affairs with more than 25 years of experience in development, emergency management, people and program management.

His four strategic objectives for ISS are:

- **STRENGTHEN** the components of the network to expand it.
- **IMPROVE** the network’s effectiveness and efficiency through increased cooperation and coherence.
- **DEVELOP** the image, visibility and credibility of the network.
- **CONSOLIDATE** relations with governments and external partners.
The voyage home was a long one for Wendy Bryant Gow. Fifty years had passed since her Japanese birth mother, Kazuko Ikuta, last held her. Fifty years since Kazuko’s tearful resignation that daughter Arisa would be given up for adoption. Fifty years since everyone’s life changed.

A NEW HOME

For Billie and Lee Bryant, Arisa’s arrival was a blessing. Stationed in Japan with the Air Force, they welcomed the six-week-old into their lives. They renamed her Wendy and provided a loving home.

The Bryants encouraged Wendy and brother Stan, also adopted in Japan, to be proud of their heritage. Both excelled in school and as competitive swimmers, where each earned top amateur rankings. Wendy graduated from the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill before a dream job in fashion took her to New York. She married her college beau and moved to Atlanta, where daughters Winston and Lily were born. She returned to Chapel Hill and is very much the person Lee and Billie had hoped she would be. Splitting time between her daughters and her three companies, she is successful, intelligent and happy.

MANY QUESTIONS, FEW ANSWERS

Despite that, something was missing. “All of my life, I’ve had a feeling I didn’t quite fit in, no matter how much I achieved,” she said. “There’s always been this little space in me that never felt like home was home.”

She wondered about the mother she never knew. There were so many questions and so few answers. She searched, but every inquiry left her hopelessly empty-handed. Eventually, Wendy’s dream of meeting her birth mother dimmed.

That changed last October when a letter arrived from iss—the organization that had arranged the adoption. Wendy’s heart raced as she envisioned a reunion with her mother and “an opportunity to complete something missing in me.”

Those hopes were crushed when Wendy’s cousin, Yoshimi, wrote, “Your mother passed away in 2001.” Shock

“...All of my life, I’ve had a feeling I didn’t quite fit in, no matter how much I achieved.”
“She did the kindest thing she possibly could by giving me up, but I think she sacrificed her life to have me,” Wendy said. The loss of Arisa had a profound effect on Kazuko. She severed all contact with her family, living a solitary life until her death. Kazuko could never make it right. She was rarely seen without Lily, a doll that most considered a substitute for her Arisa. Ironically, years later and continents away, Wendy named her second daughter Lily as well. As the reunion approached, anticipation built. “I wanted to see where I came from and how my mother lived,” Wendy said. “Nothing could have prepared us for the reception we received. From the moment we got off of the plane, the people were just so lovely.”

WARM REUNION

Though there was no translator for the reunited family’s first meal together, sentiments transcended words. “You hear so much about how reserved the Japanese are, but these were beautiful, warm, loving, kind people,” Wendy gushes. “I will never forget my elderly aunt giving me the longest, hardest hug.”

Wendy immediately noticed her cousin’s height. Like Wendy, she was nearly six-feet tall. “I assumed that my height was inherited from my father,” she said. “Little did I know I may have inherited my height from my Japanese relatives. That was just totally unexpected.”

Everyone’s life has been changed forever. “Leaving was emotional,” Wendy recalls. “We fell in love with the country, its culture, its history, beauty and people — especially my lovely new family!”

It was a long voyage home indeed for Wendy Bryant Gow, but one well worth the wait. “Returning home was incredible, exhilarating, educational, awesome, and bittersweet as I had often dreamed of returning home to meet my birthmother — though in a sense I did.”

Wendy believes that every adoptee should have the opportunity to connect with their heritage. “This trip and the connection I now have with my Japanese relatives are a blessing and a dream come true.”

“I owe a great deal to the people at ISS,” Wendy says. “They opened doors no one else could. They couldn’t have been more lovely.”

“Now, for the first time, I feel complete.”

EDITORIAL NOTE: Each year, ISS-USA works on a wide variety of family tracing projects. Although efforts to locate Wendy’s biological father were unsuccessful, ISS was able to reunite Wendy’s brother with his Japanese mother.
### Statement of Activities and Changes in Net Assets

*Year ended December 31, 2007 with Summarized Information for 2006*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>SUPPORT AND REVENUE</th>
<th>Unrestricted</th>
<th>Temporarily Restricted</th>
<th>2007</th>
<th>2006</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Contributions</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Foundations and agencies <em>(Notes 2 and 3)</em></td>
<td>$ 85,930</td>
<td>$ -</td>
<td>$ 85,930</td>
<td>$ 300,156</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Individuals and corporations</td>
<td>8,750</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>8,750</td>
<td>2,800</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>In-Kind contributions</td>
<td>24,000</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>24,000</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Contributions</strong></td>
<td><strong>118,680</strong></td>
<td>-</td>
<td><strong>118,680</strong></td>
<td><strong>302,956</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Services Provided</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>U.S. Government</td>
<td>704,569</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>704,569</td>
<td>1,047,428</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>State Governments</td>
<td>199,732</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>199,732</td>
<td>192,300</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other</td>
<td>80,384</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>80,384</td>
<td>39,342</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Services Provided</strong></td>
<td><strong>984,685</strong></td>
<td>-</td>
<td><strong>984,685</strong></td>
<td><strong>1,279,070</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Other Revenue</strong></td>
<td>13,772</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>13,772</td>
<td>759</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Net assets released from restrictions (Note 2)</strong></td>
<td>71,881</td>
<td>(71,881)</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Support and Revenue</strong></td>
<td><strong>1,189,018</strong></td>
<td>(71,881)</td>
<td><strong>1,117,137</strong></td>
<td><strong>1,582,785</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>EXPENSES</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Program Services</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Intercountry casework/repatriation</td>
<td>937,600</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>937,600</td>
<td>1,198,203</td>
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<tr>
<td>Management and General Administrative</td>
<td>224,241</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>224,241</td>
<td>284,342</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total Expenses</strong></td>
<td><strong>1,161,841</strong></td>
<td>-</td>
<td><strong>1,161,841</strong></td>
<td><strong>1,482,545</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Change in Net Assets</strong></td>
<td>27,177</td>
<td>(71,881)</td>
<td><strong>(44,704)</strong></td>
<td>100,240</td>
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</table>

### NET ASSETS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Beginning of year</th>
<th>End of Year</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>2007</strong></td>
<td><strong>2006</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$ 221,552</td>
<td>$ 166,653</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>388,205</strong></td>
<td><strong>287,965</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>$ 248,729</strong></td>
<td><strong>$ 94,772</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>$ 343,501</strong></td>
<td><strong>$ 388,205</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*The accompanying financial information has been derived from the audited financial statements of iss-usa for the year ended December 31, 2007. A full copy of this statement, prepared by Tait, Weller and Baker LLP, Certified Public Accountants is available upon request.*

---

**Our Youngest Donor**

**Daniel Valenti Johnson**

with his mother (k) Ms. Elana Hope Johnson and grandmother (l), a senior aide with iss-usa, Ms. Brenda Allen.

When his grandmother told Daniel about her work at iss-usa, Daniel looked thoughtful. He told his Mom, “I want to help those kids who don’t get to be with their families. I want to do something too.” And so, Daniel has made two separate contributions to iss-usa, at 9 years of age, he is our youngest contributor!
DONORS

Beatrice Adler
Douglas and Kathleen Antaya
Roger Antaya
Hugh and Victoria Blair-Smith
Harold Brooks
Richard Denmark
Pamela Detering
Douglas and Sarah DuPont
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Jidith Laughren
Paul Neuman
Kenneth and Patricia Northcott
Julian and Janet Northcott
Patricia Schultz
Mannie Sipress and family
Michael and Hope Slonim
Laura Tilden
Norma Tucker
David Webster and Danielle Drissel
Glenn Wright and Kristina Horn
Andrew Yuder

ISS-USA would also like to extend their appreciation to:

ISS-USA Board of Directors
The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Administration for Children and Family Services Office of Refugee Resettlement (ORR)
The States of New Jersey, Arizona and Louisiana
The Hadley Family/New York Community Trust

Jessie Ball duPont Fund
Family and Children Services of Central MD
BigHeadIS
University of Maryland School of Social Work
Johns Hopkins University
Morgan State University
and anyone else that we might have missed.
Staff

Stephney Allen
Director of Operations

Felicity Sackville Northcott
Director of the
Arthur C. Helton Institute for the Study of
International Social Service

Esther Keinkede
Fiscal Coordinator

Mi Chang
Intercountry Case Manager

Candice Johnson
Intercountry Case Manager

Juana Bodden
Intercountry Case Manager

Amanda Williams
Administrative Assistant

Auriane Isis
Repatriation Assistant

Susan Oslund
International Social Work Supervisor

Bernice Whittington
Repatriation Assistant

Salomé Sullivan
Intercountry Case Manager

G. Kwame Gyampoh
Social Work Intern, MSW student
at University of Maryland School of Social Work

Jamie Harvey
Social Work Intern, MSW student
at University of Maryland School of Social Work

Ashaunte Gary
Social Work Intern, BSW student at
Morgan State University

Work Study Students from
Johns Hopkins University

Anne Fehrenbacher
Elizabeth Caudle
Ingrid Schmiederer

Volunteer

Marianne DiGerolamo
Casework Volunteer
Robert Charles Hill
President, is the founder of Hill & Associates, PLLC, a law firm focused on providing professional services to meet the special needs of global sports and entertainment organizations and international athletes and other celebrities in immigration and visa matters.

Mary Jane Fales
Vice President, is a human services consultant. She is an individually elected member of the International Council of the ISS world federation and a former executive director of ISS-USA.

Dr. Robert G. Miles
Treasurer, is President and Chief Executive Officer of Lutheran Child and Family Service of Michigan, a statewide agency with a staff of 400, providing an array of child welfare services including family preservation, foster care, residential treatment of adolescents and adoption.

Nancy H. Greene
Secretary, is a former social worker and attorney, and is currently working as a Legal Recruiter for E.P. Dine, Inc. in New York City. Prior to going to law school, Nancy worked for ISS-USA as Director of Intercountry Services.

Jacqueline Bhabha
is the director of the University Committee on Human Rights Studies at Harvard University and Jeremiah Smith Junior Lecturer at Harvard Law School.

Kate Burns
is Senior Policy Officer – Gender Equality for the Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs at the United Nations, in New York. She has worked for 30 years in international humanitarian action in Africa, Asia, Latin America, and at the UN in Geneva.

Muni Figueres
was Minister of Foreign Trade of Costa Rica, External Relations Advisor at the Inter American Development Bank, Washington DC, and is a board member of several international educational and development institutions.

Barbara Gilmore
is an environmentalist, conservation supporter, a teacher/naturalist, and serves on the boards of Wisconsin Public Radio and the Task Force on Family Violence and is a member of Rachel’s Network, a national organization that engages women in environmental activism.

Bruce A. Morrison
is Chairman of the Morrison Public Affairs Group (MPAG), which he founded in 2001 to conduct and supervise a broad practice involving strategic advice and representation for both domestic and international clients. He is a former Member of Congress (CT-3, 1983-91) and former Chairman of the Federal Housing Finance Board.

Alexander Papachristou
is president of the Near East Foundation, a U.S. NGO founded in 1915 that mobilizes communities in peril in the Middle East and Africa to overcome conflict, climate change and migration. He graduated from Princeton University and Harvard Law School.

International Social Service, Inc.
United States of America Branch
200 East Lexington, Suite 1700
Baltimore, MD 21202

Telephone: (443) 451-1200  Fax: (443) 451-1220  Internet: www.iss-usa.org
Concept and Design

Vincent Winter Associés

Since 1995 VWA, which is headquartered in Paris, has created editorial design strategies and concepts for magazines, newspapers, annual reports and websites in the U.S., France, the U.K., Switzerland, Holland, Greece and Germany.

In addition to his design expertise, founder Vincent Winter is also an award-winning photographer.

Contact: vw@vwaparis.com