

UIFSA Case Filing

Information for Attorneys

**UNIFORM INTERSTATE FAMILY SUPPORT ACT
FILING NOTICE TO COUNSEL**

If you are a petitioning party residing in Michigan and wish to initiate an action for enforcement or modification of a support order issued in another state, you may submit the IV-D Child Support Services Application/Referral (DHS form 1201) to the Michigan Office of Child Support. That office will gather the necessary information and refer to the appropriate FOC office to initiate a case. DHS 1201 may be found at: http://www.michigan.gov/documents/DHS-1201_136519_7.pdf

If you are filing an independent petition for registration of an out of state child support order for either enforcement or modification in Wayne County, you must file the case at the Friend of the Court and provide the following:

1. IV-D Child Support Services Application/Referral (DHS form 1201 or DHS 1201d). Please review both forms to determine which form should accompany your packet. DHS 1201d may be found at: <http://courts.mi.gov/Administration/SCAO/Forms/courtforms/dhs1201d.pdf>
2. Petition requesting registration and enforcement OR Petition requesting registration and modification.
3. One certified copy and one additional copy of the out of state order you are seeking to register.
4. Certification of arrears from any involved out of state agency, or if lack thereof due to no agency involvement, sworn statement from petitioning party regarding arrears.
5. Registration Statement (Form FSA-207)
https://www.acf.hhs.gov/sites/default/files/documents/ocse/omb_0970_0085_r.pdf
6. General Testimony (Form FSA-202)
https://www.acf.hhs.gov/sites/default/files/documents/ocse/omb_0970_0085_g.pdf
7. If support is to be paid to anyone other than the petitioning party, supporting documents must be provided.

The packet may be filed with the Friend of the Court by mail to P.O. Box 31-0920, Detroit, MI 48231, fax to (313) 967-3587 or email to FOCLitigation@3rdcc.org. Email is the preferred method for filing.

Upon submission, the documentation will be reviewed by the Friend of the Court as the Friend of the Court has certain responsibilities under the UIFSA statute. If there are any deficiencies with the petition provided, then the petition will be rejected. Once rejected, the petition will be returned to the petitioner along with a letter detailing why the petition is being rejected. PLEASE NOTE: Counsel will NOT need to provide labels as a case number has not yet been assigned.

Petitioning Counsel Contact Information			
Name		P Number	
Telephone #	Fax #		
Email address			
Mailing address			

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Date Rec'd in Legal		Date of Notice of Approval/Deficiency	
Attorney Reviewing		Date Sent to Order Entry	
Date of Atty. Review			
Date Sent to CE			

Michigan Compiled Laws Annotated
Chapter 552. Divorce
Uniform Interstate Family Support Act (Refs & Annos)
Article 3. Civil Provisions of General Application

M.C.L.A. 552.2301
Formerly cited as MI ST 552.1301

552.2301. Applicability; initiation of proceedings

Effective: January 1, 2016
Currentness

Sec. 301. (1) Except as otherwise provided in this act, this article applies to all proceedings under this act.

(2) An individual petitioner or a support enforcement agency may initiate a proceeding authorized under this act by filing a petition in an initiating tribunal for forwarding to a responding tribunal or by filing a petition or a comparable pleading directly in a tribunal of another state or a foreign country that has or can obtain personal jurisdiction over the respondent.

Credits

P.A.2015, No. 255, § 301, Eff. Jan. 1, 2016.

M. C. L. A. 552.2301, MI ST 552.2301

The statutes are current through P.A.2020, No. 249, of the 2020 Regular Session, 100th Legislature. Some statute sections may be more current; see credits for details.

Michigan Compiled Laws Annotated
Chapter 552. Divorce
Uniform Interstate Family Support Act (Refs & Annos)
Article 1. General Provisions
State Tribunal and Support Enforcement Agency

M.C.L.A. **552.2105**

552.2105. Support proceedings involving foreign country

Effective: January 1, 2016

Currentness

Sec. 105. (1) A tribunal of this state shall apply articles 1 through 6¹ and, as applicable, article 7,² to a support proceeding involving 1 or more of the following:

(a) A foreign support order.

(b) A foreign tribunal.

(c) An obligee, obligor, or child residing in a foreign country.

(2) A tribunal of this state that is requested to recognize and enforce a support order on the basis of comity may apply the procedural and substantive provisions of articles 1 through 6.

(3) Article 7 applies only to a support proceeding under the Convention. In such a proceeding, if a provision of article 7 is inconsistent with articles 1 through 6, article 7 controls.

Credits

P.A.2015, No. 255, § 105, Eff. Jan. 1, 2016.

Footnotes

1 M.C.L.A. §§ 552.2101 et seq. to 552.2601 et seq.

2 M.C.L.A. § 552.2701 et seq.

M. C. L. A. **552.2105**, MI ST **552.2105**

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Michigan Compiled Laws Annotated
Chapter 552. Divorce
Uniform Interstate Family Support Act (Refs & Annos)
Article 2. Jurisdiction

M.C.L.A. 552.2201
Formerly cited as MI ST **552.1201**

552.2201. Nonresidents; bases of personal jurisdiction

Effective: January 1, 2016
Currentness

Sec. 201. (1) In a proceeding to establish or enforce a support order or to determine parentage of a child, a tribunal of this state may exercise personal jurisdiction over a nonresident individual or the individual's guardian or conservator if 1 or more of the following apply:

- (a) The individual is personally served with notice within this state.
- (b) The individual submits to the jurisdiction of this state by consent in a record, by entering a general appearance, or by filing a responsive document having the effect of waiving any contest to personal jurisdiction.
- (c) The individual resided with the child in this state.
- (d) The individual resided in this state and provided prenatal expenses or support for the child.
- (e) The child resides in this state as a result of the acts or directives of the individual.
- (f) The individual engaged in sexual intercourse in this state and the child may have been conceived by that act of intercourse.

(g) The individual asserted parentage of a child in the central paternity registry maintained in this state by the department of health and human services.

(h) There is any other basis consistent with the constitutions of this state and the United States for the exercise of personal jurisdiction.

(2) The bases of personal jurisdiction set forth in subsection (1) or in any other law of this state may not be used to acquire personal jurisdiction for a tribunal of this state to modify a child support order of another state unless the requirements of section 611¹ are met, or in the case of a foreign support order, unless the requirements of section 615² are met.

Credits

P.A.2015, No. 255, § 201, Eff. Jan. 1, 2016.

Footnotes

1 M.C.L.A. § 552.2611.

2 M.C.L.A. § 552.2615.

M. C. L. A. 552.2201, MI ST 552.2201

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THE UNIFORM INTERSTATE FAMILY SUPPORT ACT (UIFSA): WORKING TOGETHER TO COLLECT CHILD SUPPORT



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This brochure summarizes the 2008 Uniform Interstate Family Support Act (UIFSA) that allows other states, foreign countries, and tribes to work together in the collection of court-ordered child support.

BACKGROUND

In Michigan, UIFSA is codified as MCL 552.2101. UIFSA can best be described as one order, at one time, in one place for each combination of payer and child. This means that only a single state or foreign country at a time may issue a child support court order. The state or foreign country that issues the original order holds what UIFSA calls “Continuing, exclusive jurisdiction” (CEJ) of the order. CEJ can be lost (transferred) to another state or foreign country if there are circumstances that allow it.

The following definitions will help you understand how UIFSA works:

Continuing, exclusive jurisdiction (CEJ) – A state or foreign country that issues a support order consistent with that state’s or foreign country’s law is the only state or foreign country that can change this order as long as one of the parties or the child lives there.

Controlling order – If there is more than one order, the controlling order is the support order that has priority over any other order.

Current support – The amount of money that has been ordered to be paid on a regular basis for the care of a child. Current support may include dollar amounts for child care, health care, court costs, and fees.

Party – The case’s plaintiff or defendant. Parties are almost always a child’s parents. Occasionally a court may recognize other people and agencies as parties to a case.

Moving party – The party, state, or foreign country that asks a court to order something.

Past-due support – Support money that was owed but not paid in the past and is still owed.

Registering party – A party who seeks to register an order in another state or foreign country.

Registration – The process for having an order from one state or foreign country recognized and enforced by another state or foreign country.

Support order – A court’s order to pay child or spousal support. Also called a “judgment,” “decree,” or simply “order.”

NO SUPPORT ORDER YET?

If no court has issued a support order, a support order can be established in Michigan. If the parents or children involved meet some specific requirements (for example, they have sufficient “contacts” with this state), a Michigan court then may be able to enter an order to determine paternity or to order support without help from another state. If Michigan needs help in entering the order from another state or foreign country, UIFSA has rules that allows the two tribunals to work together to establish a support order.

CONTROLLING ORDER

Before UIFSA was enacted, if parties moved to different states or foreign countries, a court in a party’s new state or foreign country would often issue a new support order. Differing orders for the same payer and children led to confusion and disagreements between parties, states, and countries

Now all state courts and courts in participating foreign countries follow UIFSA’s rules to determine the order that has priority and the state or foreign country courts that have the power to change the order, otherwise known as *continuing exclusive jurisdiction* (CEJ). The state or foreign country that is determined to have CEJ is the only state or foreign country that can change the support order.

ENFORCEMENT

When one state or foreign country enters an order requiring a person in a different state or foreign country to pay support, the state or foreign country that entered the order can use its laws to collect the support. The tribunal that entered the order may also register the order for *enforcement only* in the other tribunal. The other tribunal cannot change the support order, but will use its own laws to collect the support as if it had entered the order.

MODIFICATION

Under UIFSA, several factors are used to help decide which state or foreign country may change the order.

If either of the parties or any of their children still lives in the state or foreign country that issued the controlling order, only the courts of that state or foreign country may change the support amount. If neither party nor any of their children still live in the state or foreign country that issued the controlling order, that state or foreign country cannot modify the support order.

UIFSA allows both parties to agree in writing that a state or foreign country where one of them lives may take control of the case and change the support amount. Otherwise the party who wants to change the order must register the order *for modification* in the state or foreign country where the other party lives. Once a new state or foreign country modifies an order, the original state or foreign country loses its CEJ and the new state or foreign country acquires CEJ.

Once a state or foreign country changes the order of another state or foreign country, it must begin collecting the *current* support. Other states or foreign countries that previously issued orders may not continue to charge *current* support, but they may collect *past-due* support and enforce other provisions that were unmet in their previous orders.

REGISTERING ORDERS

An order issued in one tribunal must be registered in another tribunal before that second tribunal can enforce or modify the order. A responding tribunal enforces registered support orders issued in another tribunal exactly as it would enforce orders issued by its own courts.

The registration process starts when the tribunal that issued the order sends copies of the order and related documents to the responding tribunal. When the documents arrive, the responding tribunal will file them with the correct local office. That office then sends copies of the documents and notice to the other party in the case.

The other party has 20 days to object to the order being registered. This is the only opportunity to object. If the non-registering party does not object within 20 days, the order will be registered.

If the non-registering party does file a timely and proper objection with their local tribunal, that agency will schedule a hearing and send both parties a notice detailing the date, time, and place of the hearing.

WHERE TO GET UIFSA ASSISTANCE IN MICHIGAN

Contact an Office of Child Support – Support Specialist at (866) 540-0008 if:

- You do not have a support order, or
- You live in Michigan and need to enforce or modify a support order issued in another state or foreign country.

Contact the Michigan Friend of the Court office responsible for your case if:

- You have a Michigan support order and need to have it modified or enforced in another state or foreign country.
- You have a support order in another state or foreign country and you wish to apply for services in Michigan.

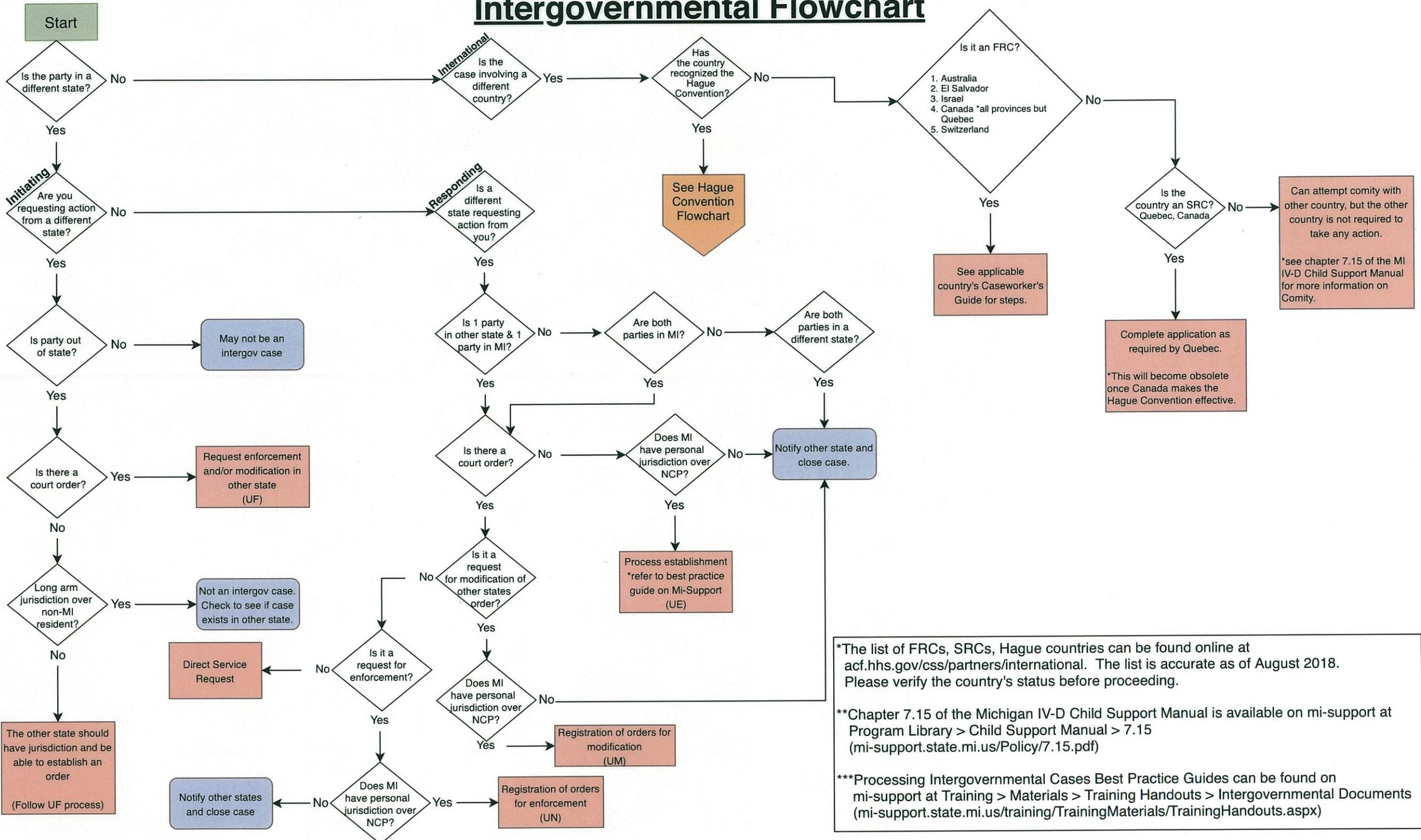
A directory of local Friend of the Court offices can be found at: <http://courts.mi.gov/self-help/directories/pages/trial-court-directory.aspx>.

Note: Michigan courts cannot *modify* a support order if no one involved in the case (parents or children) live in Michigan. However, a Michigan FOC office can still enforce *past-due* support that was originally ordered by a Michigan court.

Friend of the Court Bureau/State Court Administrative Office
Michigan Supreme Court

<http://www.courts.mi.gov/administration/scao>

Intergovernmental Flowchart



*The list of FRCs, SRCs, Hague countries can be found online at acf.hhs.gov/css/partners/international. The list is accurate as of August 2018. Please verify the country's status before proceeding.

**Chapter 7.15 of the Michigan IV-D Child Support Manual is available on mi-support at Program Library > Child Support Manual > 7.15 (mi-support.state.mi.us/Policy/7.15.pdf)

***Processing Intergovernmental Cases Best Practice Guides can be found on mi-support at Training > Materials > Training Handouts > Intergovernmental Documents (mi-support.state.mi.us/training/TrainingMaterials/TrainingHandouts.aspx)

MICHIGAN UIFSA REMEDY DECISION WORKSHEET
Family Independence Agency

How many States have Issued Support Orders? (Check One)	CONTROLLING ORDER DETERMINATION	CEJ DETERMINATION	MICHIGAN DETERMINATION	REMEDY SELECTION
<input type="checkbox"/> NONE	None	None	Does MI have sufficient (general, limited, or long-arm jurisdiction) to enter an order? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	<input type="checkbox"/> Refer Case for MI Establishment <input type="checkbox"/> Refer Case for UIFSA Establishment
<input type="checkbox"/> ONE	One Order is Controlling			
State _____				
<input type="checkbox"/> TWO OR MORE				
States _____				
Have any orders been determined controlling?				
<input type="checkbox"/> Yes	Order is controlling	Is a party or child still in the issuing state? <input type="checkbox"/> No - CEJ lost; may be asserted by another state	Did MI issue the controlling order? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input type="checkbox"/> Modifications: MI can not modify the order, the moving party, or their state will ask to register controlling order to modify in non-moving party's state (when order entered registering state assumes CEJ, and MI must recognize) AND <input type="checkbox"/> Enforcement: (See Note 1 below) <input type="checkbox"/> Direct remedies where MI has jurisdiction over the obligor's source of income, assets, or property; and/or <input type="checkbox"/> Register controlling order for enforcement in states where tribunals have jurisdiction over the obligor or obligor's source of income, assets, or property.
<input type="checkbox"/> No			Does the non-moving party live in MI? <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input type="checkbox"/> Enforcement: Register controlling order for enforcement in states where tribunals have jurisdiction over the obligor or obligor's source of income, assets, or property. <input type="checkbox"/> Modification: Does a party or child live in MI, and have all the parties filed written consent in the issuing tribunal that MI may assume CEJ and modify the order? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes - Order may be registered and modified in MI <input type="checkbox"/> No - MI can not modify the order, register controlling order for modification in non-moving party's state.
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes - Issuing state retains CEJ	Did MI issue the controlling order? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input type="checkbox"/> Modification: MI retains CEJ, modify original order <input type="checkbox"/> Enforcement: <input type="checkbox"/> Direct remedies where MI has jurisdiction over the obligor or obligor's source of income, assets, or property; and/or <input type="checkbox"/> Register controlling order for enforcement in states where tribunals have jurisdiction over the obligor or obligor's source of income, assets, or property.
			<input type="checkbox"/> No	<input type="checkbox"/> Modification: request modification in issuing state. <input type="checkbox"/> Enforcement: <input type="checkbox"/> Request enforcement by issuing state and/or <input type="checkbox"/> Register controlling order for enforcement in states where tribunals have jurisdiction over the obligor or obligor's source of income, assets, or property.
How many of the multiple issuing states have a party, or are a child's home state?				
<input type="checkbox"/> NONE	No controlling order	No State has CEJ	Did MI issue any orders? <input type="checkbox"/> No	<input type="checkbox"/> Enforcement and Modification: All orders should be registered in state with jurisdiction to modify. (Responding state will consolidate arrears of all orders and issue a new controlling order and get CEJ)
			<input type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input type="checkbox"/> Modification: MI can not modify its order, all orders should be registered in state with jurisdiction to modify. (Responding state will consolidate arrears of all orders and issue a new controlling order and get CEJ, MI must recognize CEJ) <input type="checkbox"/> Enforcement: (See Note 1 below) <input type="checkbox"/> Direct remedies where MI has jurisdiction over the obligor or obligor's source of income, assets, or property; and/or <input type="checkbox"/> Register controlling order for enforcement in states where tribunals have jurisdiction over the obligor or obligor's source of income, assets, or property.
<input type="checkbox"/> ONE	One Order is Controlling	Issuing State retains CEJ		
State _____				
<input type="checkbox"/> TWO OR MORE				
States _____				
Are any of the multiple issuing states, with a party or child, the child's state of residence (home state) for the last six months?				
<input type="checkbox"/> YES	Child's home state order controls	Child's home state order has CEJ	Did MI issue the controlling order? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input type="checkbox"/> Modification: MI retains CEJ, modify original order (send notice of CEJ determination to other issuing states) <input type="checkbox"/> Enforcement: <input type="checkbox"/> Direct remedies where MI has jurisdiction over the obligor or obligor's source of income, assets, or property; and/or <input type="checkbox"/> Register controlling order for enforcement in states where tribunals have jurisdiction over the obligor or obligor's source of income, assets, or property.
State _____			<input type="checkbox"/> No	Did MI issue any orders? <input type="checkbox"/> No
<input type="checkbox"/> NO	Most recent order controls	Most recent order has CEJ		<input type="checkbox"/> Modification: Does a party or child live in MI, and have all the parties filed written consent in the issuing tribunal that MI may assume CEJ and modify the order? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes - Order may be registered and modified in MI <input type="checkbox"/> No - MI can not modify the order, register controlling order for modification in non-moving party's state. <input type="checkbox"/> Enforcement: <input type="checkbox"/> Request enforcement by issuing state and/or <input type="checkbox"/> Register controlling order for enforcement in states where tribunals have jurisdiction over the obligor's source of income, assets, or property.
State _____			<input type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input type="checkbox"/> Modification: sought in state issuing controlling order <input type="checkbox"/> Enforcement of current support: (See Note 1 below) <input type="checkbox"/> Request enforcement by issuing state and/or <input type="checkbox"/> Register order for enforcement of arrears in states where tribunals have jurisdiction over the obligor or obligor's source of income, assets, or property. <input type="checkbox"/> Enforcement of MI arrears only: <input type="checkbox"/> Direct remedies to enforce arrears where MI has jurisdiction over the obligor or obligor's source of income, assets, or property; and/or <input type="checkbox"/> Register order for enforcement of arrears in states where tribunals have jurisdiction over the obligor or obligor's source of income, assets, or property.

Authority: _____
Penalty: None
Response: Voluntary

The Family Independence Agency will not discriminate against any individual or group because of race, sex, religion, age, national origin, color, marital status, political beliefs or disability. If you need help with reading, writing, hearing, etc., under the Americans with Disabilities Act, you are invited to make your needs known to an FIA office in your county.

NOTE 1: When another state assumes CEJ MI must recognize other state's CEJ and modifications, and may only enforce: MI order premodification arrears by direct enforcement or registration, non-modifiable aspects of the order, and premodification violations.

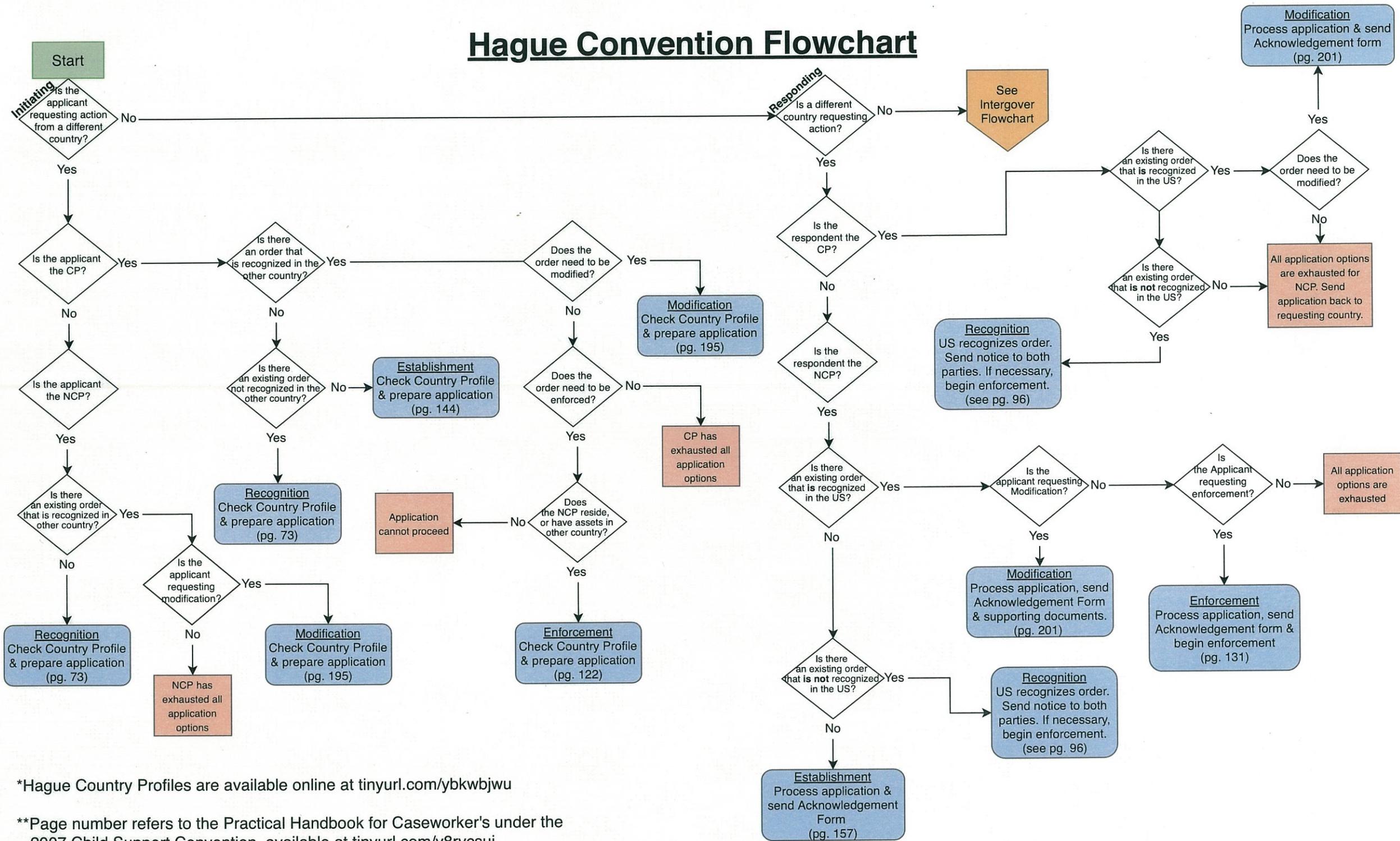
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Intergovernmental Referrals – Required UIFSA Forms

The table below lists the intergovernmental referral types, the UIFSA form(s) required for each referral, and other documentation required for the intergovernmental referral type.

Intergovernmental Referral Type	Required UIFSA Forms	Other Supporting Documentation
Establishment of parentage and support	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Transmittal #1 – Initial Request • Confidential Information Form • Declaration in Support of Establishing Parentage (separate form per child) • Uniform Support Petition • General Testimony • Personal Information Form for UIFSA § 311 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Birth certificate(s) • Affidavit of Parentage
Establishment of a support order	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Transmittal #1 – Initial Request • Confidential Information Form • Uniform Support Petition • General Testimony • Personal Information Form for UIFSA § 311 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Marriage certificate(s) • Birth certificate(s) • Affidavit of Parentage
Enforcement of existing responding state's order	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Transmittal #1 – Initial Request • Confidential Information Form 	
Registration of an existing order that the responding state did not issue	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Transmittal #1 – Initial Request • Confidential Information Form • Letter of Transmittal Requesting Registration 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2 copies of the current support order (one certified) • Certified pay history • Certified statement of arrears
Modification of an existing order issued by the responding state	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Transmittal #1 – Initial Request • Confidential Information Form • General Testimony • Personal Information Form for UIFSA § 311 	
Modification of existing order that the responding state did not issue (Registration for modification and enforcement)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Transmittal #1 – Initial Request • Confidential Information Form • Uniform Support Petition • General Testimony • Letter of Transmittal Requesting Registration • Personal Information Form for UIFSA § 311 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2 copies of all support orders (one certified of each) • Certified pay history • Certified statement of arrears
Acknowledge receipt of a Transmittal #1 & request additional information (if needed)	Transmittal #1 – Initial Request Acknowledgment	
Request for forwarding of support payment & enforcement of another state's order (UF case)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Transmittal #1 – Initial Request • Confidential Information Form 	
Case inquiry or update on previously referred case	Transmittal #2 – Subsequent Actions	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Other documentation, as appropriate • Confidential Information Form if attachments include personal information
Limited Service Request	Transmittal #3 – Request for Assistance/Discovery	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Other documentation, as appropriate • Confidential Information Form if attachments include personal information
Locate Request (or any action requiring service)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CSENet; and/or • Child Support Locate Request (only for states not using CSENet, or if a CSENet had no response) 	

Hague Convention Flowchart



*Hague Country Profiles are available online at tinyurl.com/ybkwbjwu

**Page number refers to the Practical Handbook for Caseworker's under the 2007 Child Support Convention, available at tinyurl.com/y8rvcsuj

International Case Processing
Required Documents for Case Processing under the Hague Convention
(2007 Child Support Convention)

Action Type	Situation	Forms/Documents Required
Application for Enforcement of a Decision Made or Recognized in the Requested State	Applicant has a order decision from requested (responding) State and wants it enforced in another State.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Required: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Application for Enforcement Transmittal Form under Article 12 ○ Financial Circumstances Form • As needed (check <i>Country Profile</i> for specific docs to send): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Full text of order (or abstract, if permitted by other State) ○ Document calculating arrears ○ Translated copies of documents ○ Proof of benefits provided by public body
Application for Recognition or Recognition and Enforcement	Applicant has order from requested (responding) State and wants it recognized/recognized & enforced in another State.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Required: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Application for Recognition or Recognition and Enforcement Transmittal Form under Article 12 ○ Full text of order (or abstract, if permitted by other State) ○ Statement of Enforceability ○ Statement of Proper Notice (unless respondent appeared/challenged decision) • As needed (check <i>Country Profile</i> for specific docs to send): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Financial Circumstances Form (applications by creditors only) ○ Document calculating arrears ○ Document explaining how to adjust or index decision ○ Translated copies of documents
Application to Establish a Maintenance Decision * If requesting enforcement & establishment, check the proper box on the Application	An Applicant without a support order, respondent resides in another State <i>or</i> applicant has an order but requires a new one because there are difficulties in recognizing or enforcing the existing decision in another State.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Required <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Application to Establish a Maintenance Decision ○ Transmittal Form under Article 12 • As needed (check <i>Country Profile</i> for specific docs to send) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Birth certificate or equivalent ○ Acknowledgement of parentage ○ Formal statement providing evidence relating to parentage ○ Decision of competent authority concerning parentage ○ Genetic test results ○ Adoption certificate ○ Certificate of marriage and date of divorce/separation ○ Formal statement providing evidence relating to common residence of parties ○ Agreement between parties regarding support/maintenance ○ Evidence of attendance of secondary or post-secondary educational institution ○ Evidence of disability ○ Financial Circumstances Form ○ Statement of arrears or payment history ○ Other evidence required by requested State ○ Decision of requested state refusing recognition and enforcement
Application for Modification	An applicant has support order from a State but wants to modify it, the respondent resides in another State.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Required: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Application for Modification ○ Transmittal Form under Article 12 ○ Financial Circumstances Form • As needed (check <i>Country Profile</i> for specific docs to send): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Full text of order (or abstract, if permitted by other State) ○ Evidence establishing a change in circumstances ○ Written submissions in support of the application ○ Translations and/or certified copies of any documents • If application is brought by debtor and creditor remains a resident in original State: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Any written agreement related to modification of maintenance (other than support), showing application can be brought in requested State ○ Documentation showing matter can proceed in requested State because State of origin cannot or refuses to exercise jurisdiction to modify decision.

INTERGOVERNMENTAL CASE SUFFIX

Suffix	Description	Initiating / Responding	Whose Order	Who Has Jurisdiction	Does MI Enforce	Does MI Modify	MI Fees	Custody / Visitation
UI	<p>UIFSA Initiating</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> All support and paternity establishment proceedings outgoing to another state under the UIFSA We asked OS* to enter an order under UIFSA NCP – there CP – here 	I	OS	OS	No	No	No	No
UE	<p>UIFSA Establishment</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> All support and paternity establishment proceedings incoming from another state under UIFSA OS asked us to enter an order under UIFSA MI order addresses support only NCP – here CP – there 	R	MI	MI	Yes	Yes	Yes	No



Suffix	Description	Initiating / Responding	Whose Order	Who Has Jurisdiction	Does MI Enforce	Does MI Modify	MI Fees	Custody/ Visitation
UF	UIFSA Enforcement: Filing <ul style="list-style-type: none"> All outgoing requests for registration of another state's order for the specific purpose of enforcement under UIFSA We requested the OS to enter a 3rd state's order for enforcement only, then redirect payments to us NCP – there CP – here 	I	OS	OS	No	No	No	No
UN	Registration of Orders for Enforcement <ul style="list-style-type: none"> All incoming registrations of another state's orders for the specific purpose of enforcement under UIFSA The OS asked us to register their order in our state for enforcement NCP – here 	R	OS	OS	Yes	No	Yes	OS can address



Suffix	Description	Initiating / Responding	Whose Order	Who Has Jurisdiction	Does MI Enforce	Does MI Modify	MI Fees	Custody / Visitation
UM	Registration of Orders for Modification <ul style="list-style-type: none"> All incoming registrations of another state's orders for the specific purpose of modification under UIFSA We registered OS order in MI and assumed jurisdiction NCP – here CP – here 	Na	OS, Now MI	MI	Yes	Yes Emancipation date is non-modifiable	Yes	No