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2023-24 Overview



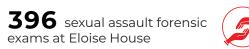
27,986 SAFEline contacts with safety planning and support

and shelter



757 survivors per **134** survivors fleeing sex trafficking with services day with safe housing through CARES

exams at Eloise House



1,264 children with services in prevention, family preservation and foster & adopt programs



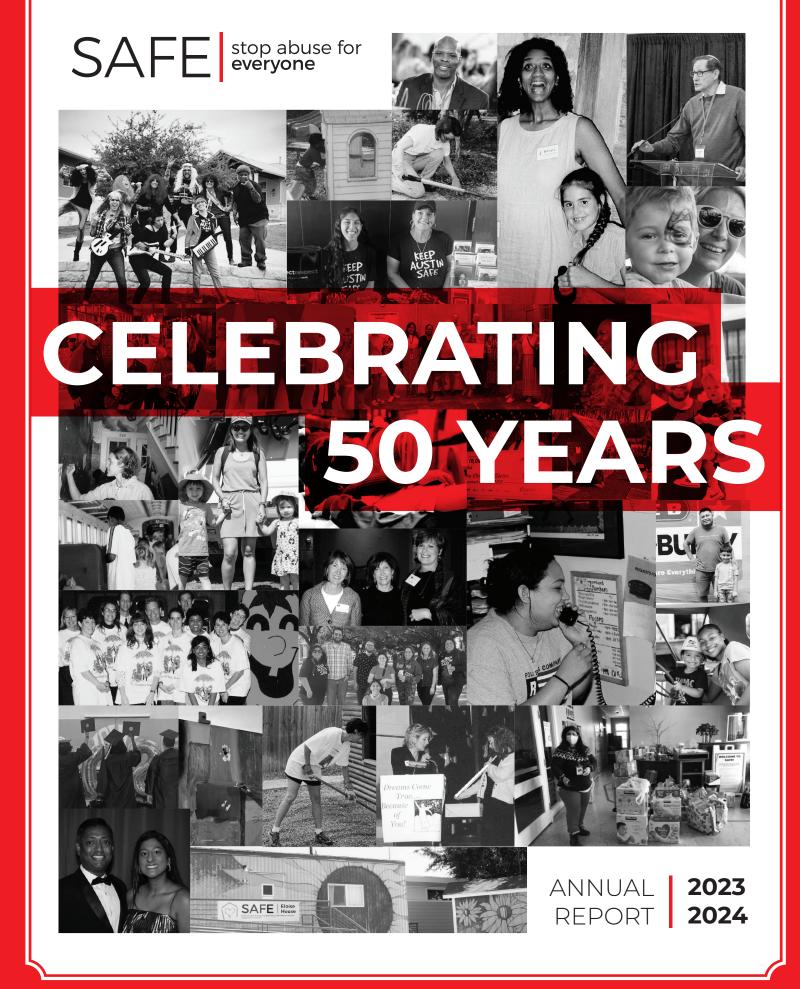
12,416 adults and youth completed violence prevention trainings

To learn more about SAFE, visit our website at www.safeaustin.org

P.O. Box 19454, Austin, Texas 78760 For administrative needs, please call: 512.499.0090

Confidential, 24-hour SAFEline

Call: 512.267.SAFE (7233) Text: 737.888.7233 Chat: safeaustin.org/chat For Deaf people of all identities, please use relay/VRS

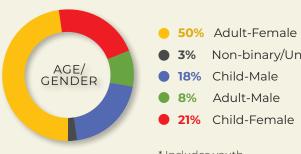




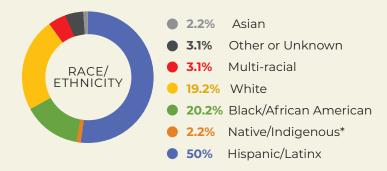
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\$ 33,301,901

Who we serve



- 3% Non-binary/Unknown*
- 8% Adult-Male
- 21% Child-Female
- * Includes youth ** Adults are considered 18+



* American Indian, Alaska Native, Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander

2023-24 financials



Expenditures*

- Residential programs \$ 12,787,614 Client/community services 14,827,437 3,496,840 Management & general
- Fundraising

Total

Expenditures include \$969,961 non-cash depreciation expense

Includes The SAFE Alliance, The SAFE Alliance Foundation and The SAFE Alliance Facilities Holdings

Revenue Philanthropic \$ 10,374,464 Government grants 15,722,767 Reimbursements and fees 1.855.601 1,156,217 In kind Other

1,118,736 Total \$ 30,227,784

50 YEARS OF SAFE—

Reflecting on this last year at SAFE, we are reminded of our incredible journey over the last 50 years and all the amazing people who helped us along the way. Grassroots organizing and community support are the cornerstones of SAFE's foundation.

SAFE began as a small, but brave group of women's advocates determined to provide an organized response to sexual assault in our community. Their compassion and courage, often in the face of great adversity, laid the groundwork for the many services and resources available at SAFE today.

As Austin and surrounding areas have grown, so has SAFE. We have expanded our core issue areas to support survivors of child abuse, domestic violence, sexual assault and sex trafficking. The need for our services has rapidly increased and our approach to service has developed over the years. As we faced unmet needs and unique challenges, we called on our community for support time and again.

Year after year you responded with care and compassion, showing survivors that their lives matter to you. Your support sends the powerful message that they are not alone and there is a safe place for them in Austin where healing is possible. We are deeply grateful for your love in action – a love that goes beyond providing a safe space to survivors in Central Texas in Austin, and proudly affirms that survivors belong and are valued as beloved, integral members of our community..



Safe. Affordable Housing is **Violence Prevention**

At SAFE, we know that providing safe, affordable housing for survivors is critical to violence prevention.

Youth and adult survivors of violence often

leave abusive relationships with no finances, damaged credit, or eviction records, making it impossible to find a new, safe home. The combination of financial abuse, an affordable housing crisis, and a national shortage of shelter beds puts many survivors at risk of homelessness (which poses additional vulnerabilities to violence). In Austin/Travis County, nearly 70% of people experiencing homelessness report that trauma or abuse caused their current situation.

That astounding statistic highlights a vital point - domestic violence is the root system that feeds other forms of violence. To solve for many issues we face as a community such as sexual violence, gun violence, and homelessness, we must first address domestic and interpersonal violence.

Breaking cycles of abuse is only possible if we create spaces where healing and healthy relationships are possible. SAFE's housing solutions, program services, and resource center are designed to meet the diverse needs of survivors, ensuring they have the support they need to rebuild their lives. Whether providing short-term shelter or long-term subsidized housing, SAFE is committed to building a continuum of housing solutions that provides survivors with the dignity, safety, and respect they deserve.



This June, with the support of our incredible funders and community partners, SAFE proudly broke ground on The Lancaster, a 60unit permanent supportive housing initiative - the first of its kind in Austin that is dedicated to survivors of violence and abuse. Designed with input from our Peer Support team, The Lancaster will offer a safe and welcoming environment that survivors can call home. Additionally, we are excited to continue our work procuring final funding for The Sasha, a new housing project on our Grove campus, which will provide 60 additional units of both permanent and temporary supportive housing.



Currently, 900 children and adults are sheltered and housed on average every day with the help of SAFE. With the completion of these new projects, we look forward to expanding our capacity to provide housing for 424 more survivors on average every night. Your support for SAFE and our housing initiatives not only meets survivors' immediate needs, it empowers them to heal and transform their lives.

Over the past 50 years, our team has witnessed incredible transformation both in our city and in the lives of the clients we serve. We are so grateful for the support of our friends in this community. SAFE exists because of the help of our partners, the generosity of our donors, the kindness of our volunteers, and the unwavering compassion and commitment of all the incredible staff that have worked at SAFE over the years.

Thank you for standing with us. Together, we're creating a legacy of compassion — one survivor, one step at a time.



"I never thought it was possible to feel like this. I feel like I have so much more time and energy for things I want to

do instead of reliving and blaming myself for what happened to me."

- Molly, SAFE Survivor

^{*} Planned deficit resulting from prior