

“The problem with the world is that we draw the circle of our family too small.”

– MOTHER THERESA



Founded in 2003 in Chicago, Illinois, Safe Families for Children has partnered with churches, local community agencies, and volunteer families, as well as government organizations. Located in 70 cities in the United States, United Kingdom, Canada, and Asia.



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**A movement of families
supporting
children and parents
in their community**

Safe Families for Children provides a **secure circle of support** for parents and their children who are in **difficult situations.**

- Host children and support parents with resources and services
- Can provide secure, temporary homes for children. Parents maintain full custody
- Keep families intact by offering a community of friends to wrap support around them
- All volunteers are extensively screened with background checks and home studies.



Who We Are

Volunteers Roles are:

Host Families are screened and approved by SFFC to host children for short periods of time (average length is 6 weeks, can range from 2 days to 1 year).

Family Friends provide friendship and support to parents or host families through getting together, encouragement, transportation, hot meals, babysitting, etc.

Resource Friends give tangible items to families such as groceries or cleaning goods as needed.

Family Coaches walk alongside parents to help them reach their goals and support volunteers while in service.

Ministry Lead / Ambassadors promotes and facilitates volunteer service in their churches or community groups.

Keeping Children Safe and Families Together

Who We Support

We build social support systems around families who are experiencing:

- Single parenting
- Loss of employment
- Illness or depression
- Hospitalization
- Addiction
- Homelessness
- Domestic violence
- Many other concerns

In 2019, Minnesota Social Service agencies received 86,917 intake reports. 37,649 reports were screened in for investigation. What happens to the remaining 48,268 families that don't meet criteria for intervention? How can you be a support network for these families in your community?

