## 2022-2023 Street Outreach Grant Application Staff Scoring

Agency	Grace Like Rain Inc. dba Giving Grace	Denton County MHMR	Metro Relief, Inc.	Possible Points
Performance Measures	22	26	21	30
Financial Management	10	10	7	10
Timeline	5	5	4	5
Project Narrative	23	21	23	25
Total Score (out of 70)	<u>60</u>	<u>62</u>	<u>55</u>	<u>70</u>

## Staff Scoring Criteria

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Q11: Expenditures	0	These expenditures are only approved if they result in
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Q11: Expenditures		
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List full salaries and the amount/percentage of each		
staff salary that will be supported	0	
by the grant		
Q13: Project Management: Describe the organization's		
experience in managing and operating projects or	5	The agency lists specific grants and projects, the
activities funded	-	length of time, and performance outcomes.
with other Federal, State, Local funds. (0-5 points)		
Q14: Project Management: Please provide the names		Agency lists staff and their qualifications.
and qualifications of the person(s) that will be primarily	5	Qualifications should relate to grant management and
responsible for	3	
the implementation and administration of the		program/service implementation.
Q15: YTD Profit and Loss Statement	0	
Section 5: Timeline	5	
Q16: Project Schedule	5	The City will expect the agency to start conducting outreach within the first 30 days of the start of contract term. Is it clear how funds will be expended expended and services will be provided?
Section 6: Project Narrative	25	
Q17: Discuss how this project directly benefits those	23	
who experience homelessness; living unsheltered or		Does the explanation point out specific benefits for
	5	the program and elaborate on the impact of those
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Q18: How does the proposed project involve		Best practice for Street Outreach relies on
community collaboration? Please include any agencies		partnerships and collaboration with community
your organization plans	5	resources. Is it clear those partnerships have been
to collaborate with and the service(s) the partnering		established or is there a clear plan for establishing
agency would provide.		them?
Q19: Describe your program's approach and plan to		Is it clear the focus will be to meet people where they
working with clients to address and eliminate housing	5	are and spend the bulk of the time at unsheltered
barriers.		locations?
Q20: Describe if and how the organization would plan		
to continue the project/work after the General Fund	F	Is there a plan for identifying and obtaining funding
dollars are	5	for the future?
expended.		
Q21: Has your organization ever had unexpended or		
recaptured funds from grants awarded (examples:		
local grant funding	5	If agency responds yes, is there an explanation for
awards not fulling expended, state/federal grant	j	unexpended or recaptured funds?
funds recaptured)? Explain.(0-5 points)		
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Total Application Score:

70 possible points

Full Legal Agency Name:	Grace Like Rain Inc. dba Giving Grace	Score
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Project Information Q4: Name of Project	Giving Grace Street Outreach	i
Q5: Funds Requested:	\$125,450	<u> </u>
Q6: Project Description	The Giving Grace Street Outreach (SO) Team, formed in 2016, builds relationships with people who are currently experiencing homelessness and living in places not meant for human habitation. The SO Team gathers information from people experiencing homelessness and completes a CE (Coordinated Entry) in the field. They make referrals and eliminate barriers to make homelessness as brief as possible. The City of Denton grant last year partially funded the SO team and its work with the City's most vulnerable population – the chronically homeless. In the previous grant cycle, SO identified 231 experiencing homelessness. In the current grant cycle, SO has identified 301 unduplicated persons (individuals and families) experiencing homelessness since October 2023 in the City of Denton and the number is growing every day.	
Q6: Project Description (continued)	In the previous grant cycle, 332 outreach visits were completed. Since October 2023, the SO Team has reached over 286 locations: encampments, abandoned buildings, condemned buildings wooded areas, parking lots, and other areas frequented by those experiencing homelessness and not meant for habitation. The goal of the Diversion program is to help the person or household find safe alternative housing immediately and ensure homelessness is as brief as possible, rather than entering shelter or experiencing unsheltered homelessness. In the previous grant cycle, 22 individuals were served through Diversion.	
Q6: Project Description (continued)	Since October 2023, the SO team has provided 37 people through Diversion funds granted by COD. An overview of Diversion includes but is not limited to the following: Family reunification Emergency hotels while accepted into housing program awaiting housing Landlord fees Utility deposits Transportation repairs Bicycles Bus Tickets Fees for assistance securing IDs, birth certificates and social security cards Certifications or license fees related to school or employment Work or education-related assistance	1                 
Q6: Project Description (continued)		1
Q7: HMIS Licenses	Yes	<u> </u>
Q8: SO Program HMIS Licenses	3	
Section 3: Performance Measures	0-30 points	22
Q9: Anticipated number of	30 SO Team will do outreach at least 3 days per week. SO identifies and assesses individuals and families living in places not meant	i
outreach visits to	for human habitation. Locations can include wooded areas, parking lots, abandoned buildings, storage lockers, and parks. Due	ļ
unsheltered locations (monthly).	to the transient nature of clients served, the number of clients/locations reached per outreach day can vary. SO Team follows	5
(0-5 points)	up on Requests for Service and partner referrals but is not always able to immediately locate individuals requesting service and	i i
(# of People Served)	works to locate them as soon as possible collaborating with community partnerships and COD HOT team.	!
Q9: Anticipated number of	13	<u> </u>
people assessed	During identification and assessment, SO Team learns as much as possible about individual and families facing homelessness.	4
through Coordinated	Some clients have already been entered into the HMIS system by another agency, so may not need a CE, but all of those who do	7
Entry (monthly).  Q9: Anticipated number of	not have a recent CE are given one.	<u> </u>
people exiting Street	40 SO Team will partner with programs such as The Deluxe Inn, ODB, Salvation Army, Bedtime Rescue to provide short term	!
Outreach program to	shelter options. If and when this is not possible or feasible for the individual or families' needs, Giving Grace will house clients in	3
temporary housing	a hotel temporarily with unrestricted funds as available. As with any assessment Giving Grace is always seeking to identify	į
(annually).	possible family or friends that clients could be diverted to.  30	<u> </u>
Q9: Anticipated number of people exiting Street Outreach program to permanent housing (annually). (0-5 points) (# of People Served)	SO Team will partner with programs such as The Deluxe Inn, ODB, Salvation Army, Bedtime Rescue to provide short term shelter options. If short term housing is obtained, Giving Grace offers individualized case management in the Housing and Readiness Program and Rise with Grace program. SO Team works closely with other programs in house and in the community to see what permanent options are available for housing the literally and chronically homeless. In house, Giving Grace has TBRA, PSH, and RWG programs for long term housing solutions. As with any assessment, Giving Grace is always seeking to identify possible family or friends that clients could be diverted to.	3
Q9: Anticipated number of	35	
people assisted with Diversion (annually). (0-5 points) (# of People Served)	The SO Team has seen great success with the diversion program this grant cycle. There is an incredible need for this type of resource and with the ability to be able to house clients coming directly from literal homelessness, the success rate of longer-term housing solutions was evident. There are multiple success stories of how this type of support reunited families, provided stability to enter rehab or gain mental health care access, to maintaining employment, and ultimately leaving homelessness.	4
Q9: Anticipated number of	25	
people assisted with	The SO team continues to build relationships with those clients facing behavioral health issues in our homeless community.	Ì
behavioral health	There was increased challenge in getting clients to access services, but the SO team has begun to increase the network of	3
treatment (mental health and substance	collaborative partners who can provide behavioral health both in Denton County and outside of the county. The SO team anticipates more clients will be able to access a wider range of services in this next season based on the partner agency	i
use) (annually).	collaborations taking place.	!
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Q11: Expenditures		
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staff/\$)	\$72,500	
Q11: Expenditures		
Mental Health Treatment Costs (Item/\$)	\$2,950	
Q11: Expenditures	645.000	
Substance Use Treatment Costs (Item/\$)	\$15,000	
Q11: Expenditures	635,000	
Diversion costs (minimum	\$35,000	
Q11: Expenditures		
Other Street Outreach/Housing Barriers		
Costs (Item/\$)		
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Costs (Item/\$)		
Q11: Expenditures	\$125,450	
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Q12: Expenditures		
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amount/percentage of each staff salary	SO Case Manager - \$29,000	
that will be supported		
O13. Businest Management, Describes the	Emergency Solutions Grant: Rapid-Re-housing, Homelessness Prevention & Street Outreach (Past) Emergency Solutions Grant	5
Q13: Project Management: Describe the	CV-1 (City of Denton): Homelessness Prevention & Street Outreach (Past) Emergency Food and Shelter Program (Federal	
organization's experience in managing	Emergency Management Agency): Homelessness Prevent (Past) Permanent Supportive Housing (US Housing and Urban	
	Development): Turning Point (Current recipient) Consolidated Appropriations Act/Emergency Rental Assistance: Homelessness	
with other Federal, State, Local funds. (0-5		
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	Michelle Conner, CEO - Michelle began serving in the Denton County area in 2014 when she and her family relocated from	5
	Maryland to Texas. After volunteering with another non-profit that provided temporary and voluntary care for children while	
	their parents were in crises, she saw that so many of these families were lacking the support of family and community. Michelle	
Q14: Project Management: Please	served on the Board of Directors in 2022 while Grace Like Rain was merging with Giving Hope, Inc. She has been leading the	
provide the names and qualifications of	combined organization, Giving Grace since October 2022. Michelle is a strategic thinker who has a heart for serving those	
the person(s) that will be primarily	individuals and families facing homelessness or on the verge of homelessness. (Bachelor's Degree)	
responsible for	Scott Butler - After serving with the City of Denton Police Department for many years, Scott transitioned to full time director of	
the implementation and administration of		
the proposed project. Include	(Bachelor's Degree)	
experience/education/certifications of	Hannah Taylor - Hannah has served at Giving Grace and pre-merger organizations in multiple capacities including Street	
relevant staff. (0-5 points)	Outreach. She has moved into the Data and Operations Director role this past year and brings data expertise to the team and a	
	heart to provide meaningful solutions for our homeless neighbors.	
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Q19: Describe your program's approach and plan to working with clients to address and eliminate housing barriers.	The SO Team has a holistic approach when engaging with clients experiencing homelessness. The initial step is relationship development and maintenance as they identify neighbors experiencing homelessness. The Team continues to build rapport and starts the process of data collection and reporting to the city collaboration to determine needs that can be addressed. Clients will be entered into HMIS and CE for referral to housing and support services for those seeking assistance for housing, behavioral health, and/or substance use disorder. Referrals to our in-house team and those on the housing priority list developed by our community's continuum of care process will be a priority as we develop wrap-around services and collaboration with other city agencies. In addition, having access to diversion services has been an amazing step in providing more long-term housing solutions for clients in the City of Denton including family reunification, permanent supportive housing, TBRA, and other programs that clients benefit from temporary shelter and its stabilizing opportunities prior to engaging in more independent living.	4
Q20: Describe if and how the	SO will continue to be supported by gifts and contributions from individuals, foundations, churches/religious groups,	5
organization would plan to continue the	businesses, corporate gifts, planned giving (trusts and estates), along with grants from federal, state, and local governments.	
project/work after the General Fund	The community need for, and the impact of SO is well established and will continue to be well supported in the City of Denton	
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Q21: Has your organization ever had unexpended or recaptured funds from grants awarded (examples: local grant funding awards not fulling expended, state/federal grant funds recaptured)?  Explain.(0-5 points)	Out of \$75,000 for 2022-2023 COD Human Services grant, \$17,552.50 was not expended. Here are the reasons: Childcare – Some of the families were approved for CCMS Childcare Scholarships sooner than expected. A new organization took over CCMS and they are processing the applications faster than previously so the need for childcare decreased temporarily. Counseling – We had difficulty locating an agency who would offer Counseling at a discounted rate. We didn't locate an agency and have the agreement signed until late February. Therefore, we were not able to start offering Counseling services until late February. Substance Use Treatment – The 3 clients referred to my program from Family Drug Court (FDC) who were being considered for Substance Use Treatment were able to get their fees covered at 100% with scholarships through FDC. Two (2) additional clients referred for treatment changed their mind about going to treatment after the initial visit.	4

Total Application Score: 70 possible points 60

Full Legal Agency Name:	Denton County MHMR	Score
Sections 1-2: General Information & Project Information	No possible points in these sections	-
Q4: Name of Project	Street Outreach Services	<del>                                     </del>
Q5: Funds Requested:	\$125,450	į
Q6: Project Description	Denton County MHMR Center (the Center) currently has one grant-funded Street Outreach Coordinator, who collaborates within the Center's established programs, such as Connections, Supported Housing, Substance Use (SUD) services, Crisis Residential Unit (CRU) and 3D Project (Denton's Dual Diagnosis) to meet the needs of our homeless population. The Center respectfully requests \$125,450 to expend on Street Outreach Services (SOS), allowing the Center to continue staffing one full-time Street Outreach Coordinator. With this proposed funding, the Center will safely send out both SOCs together to actively pursue individuals living in the City of Denton in uninhabitable areas and connect them with services that will support a successful recovery from housing insecurity. Needs: Homelessness is a growing challenge for the City of Denton. Based on data from the U.S. Census Bureau, Denton County is the 4th fastest growing county in the state. Between 2010-2023, Denton County grew by 51.2%, in comparison to the national average of 9.4%. This means that the needs of our city are also increasing at a rapid rate. As recently as April 2024, there were 506 actively homeless households reported in Denton County, according to the United Way of Denton County's homeless data dashboard. The 2023 United Way Needs assessment shows that more than 2,000 children in Denton County schools experienced homelessness last year.	
<b>Q6: Project Description</b> (continued)	Location: SOCs will primarily seek and identify individuals living in homeless conditions such as outdoor encampments, parks, abandoned buildings, and other unsheltered areas or uninhabitable locations. Partnerships: The Center collaborates with many local agencies and organizations, including a variety of non-profits, law-enforcement agencies, hospitals and courts. The Center aims to support the City of Denton through these partnerships and the services offered among them. The Center has over 40 MOUs with community-based agencies in Denton County that assist mutual individual's suffering from mental health illnesses, substance use disorder and/or intellectual and development disabilities. The Center's clinicians obtain consent forms with pertaining agencies to increase communication and collaboration, for the best possible continuity of care. Our Daily Bread and the Center have a strong working relationship. The SOC will work primarily in the community and inherently be in contact with partners, such as Salvation Army, Our Daily Bread, Solutions of North Texas, Oxford House Network, Denton County Probate Court, Denton Police Department, Denton Fire Paramedics, and community first responders to crisis calls. What sets Denton County MHMR Center apart from other agencies is the ability to provide for medical, mental-health, and substance use services onsite. The Center has a range of internal programs that will decrease the barriers to homelessness.	
<b>Q6: Project Description</b> (continued)	The SOC will collaborate with the Center's Connections Program by locating individuals for the program within the Denton County community. Connections is the permanent supportive housing program, serving chronically unhoused individuals. The SOC will also partner with the Center's Supported Housing Program by referring eligible individuals discovered during street outreach efforts to the Coordinated Entry Program. The Supported Housing Program pays rent and utilities for eligible individuals and provides an Employment Specialist. SSI/SSDI application assistance is available as needed. The Center's SUD Projects (SAMHSA-funded CCBHC Project and Denton-funded 3D Project) can support the needs of housing insecure individuals who suffer from substance use disorder with critical intensive outpatient services. Clinicians will explore person-centered and trauma-informed services and the least restrictive environments for individuals experiencing literal homelessness. Finally, the SOC will collaborate with the Center's Crisis Residential Unit (CRU). CRU is a safe and temporary residential program that is a step down from an inpatient psychiatric hospitalization or recent incarceration and provides assistance to individuals experiencing a mental health crisis and possibly homelessness. The CRU program is an unlocked facility that provides staff supervision 24/7. CRU provides numerous skills trainings groups, case management, and individual counseling.	
Q6: Project Description (continued)	Expected Results: • 32 outreach visits to unsheltered locations will occur monthly. • At least 30 unhoused individuals will be reported in the HMIS and CE from SOC each month. • At least 400 unhoused individuals will be assisted with Diversion services, such as transportation passes, hotel vouchers, MH and SUD treatments as necessary, as well as referrals for placement in Connections, Supported Housing, Crisis Residential Unit (CRU), SUD intensive outpatient programming (IOP), and/or all other relevant programs tailored to person-centered outcomes from SOC annually. Benefits to the community/city at-large: The SOCs will create a network pathway for each encountered individual to successfully navigate continuities of care within Denton. Individuals will receive services to provide for their most basic needs, including food, hygiene, transportation and transitional to permanent housing, while also receiving support as needed for mental health illness and substance use disorders. Tailored treatment services, based on the individual's need, coupled with intensive housing support will decrease homelessness in the City of Denton.	
Q7: HMIS Licenses	Yes	<u> </u>
Q8: SO Program HMIS Licenses Section 3: Performance Measures	The Center will purchase 2 additional licenses for the SOCs managing this program.  0-30 points	26
Q9: Anticipated number of	32	
outreach visits to unsheltered locations (monthly).	The SOCs are estimated to visit unsheltered locations 4-5 days a week and expected to have approximately 25 hours a week of direct contact with unhoused individuals. The SOCs are estimated to make 8 visits a week/32 visits a month to unsheltered locations.	5
Q9: Anticipated number of people assessed through Coordinated	30 Our current Connections Permanent Supportive Housing team averages 15 people per month through Coordinated Entry. With the expanded SOCs working together, the Center anticipates that the number would increase to a minimum of 30	5
Entry (monthly).  Q9: Anticipated number of	individuals each month. 60	4
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Q9: Anticipated number of people assisted with Diversion (annually).	400 Diversion services, such as transportation passes, hotel vouchers, transitional housing placement and MH and SUD services will be offered to unhoused individuals, based on their individualzed need.	4
Q9: Anticipated number of people assisted with behavioral health treatment (mental	According to the National Alliance to End Homelessness, in 2023, 31% of the homeless population reported having a serious mental illness with 24% of those conditions related to chronic substance abuse. Based on this data, the Center anticipates providing mental health and/or substance use services to at least 125 unhoused individuals.	5
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Q19: Describe your program's approach and plan to working with clients to address and eliminate housing barriers.	As a process for identifying individuals in need of support, a robust system of education and outreach to community partners is essential. Next, making face-to-face connections with unhoused individuals will be prioritized. This means pursuing and finding encampments, visiting and attending food kitchens and other locations known to provide respite to unhoused individuals. Trust is essential to this population, so trust must grow with the Center's SOCs, so that individuals will trust that the Center's services will help them. In addition, a short questionnaire to determine eligibility, which can be administered verbally, is necessary. This will help prioritize individuals who are both willing to participate and able to get the most out of our programs. Third is maintaining consistency in scheduled visits and communication. This will lead to unhoused individuals seeking out the SOS program as word spreads. Throughout this process, the SOC will address and eliminate housing barriers by meeting the individual's basic needs, enrolling the individual in Denton MHMR services, providing case management services, and upon stabilization, continue to tailor services/resources towards a rehabilitation plan to overcome homelessness.	3
Q20: Describe if and how the organization would plan to continue the project/work after the General Fund dollars are expended.	Once the grant funds have been expended, the Center will seek continued external grant funding. Historically, HHSC and SAMHSA have granted funds for the Center to provide these services. The Center will regularly assess street outreach funding source efforts. Additionally, when all metrics are met by September 2026, the Center's Grant Development Specialist and the Chief Operating Officer will present the success of this endeavor to the Board of Trustees and outline the necessity to write these positions into the FY 27-28 budget within the mental health general revenue services.	5
Q21: Has your organization ever had unexpended or recaptured funds from grants awarded (examples: local grant funding awards not fulling expended, state/federal grant funds recaptured)? Explain.(0-5 points)	The Center strives to expend all local, state, and federal funding. The Center was awarded \$180,000 from 5 separate awards from Denton County CARES/United Way (between May 2020-2021 and the Center returned \$1,342.65 (less than 1%). Other than this specific instance attributed to a wide range of expenditures, procurements, and specific grant metrics, the Center always stewards external money responsibly and transparently (audited twice a year).	4
Total Application Score:	70 possible points	<u>62</u>

Full Legal Agency Name:	Metro Relief, Inc.	Score
Sections 1-2: General Information & Project	No possible points in these sections	-
Information Q4: Name of Project	Metro Relief-City of Denton Street Outreach	-
Q5: Funds Requested:	\$119,521.42	ŀ
Q6: Project Description	Metro Relief will work diligently with the City of Denton and the Denton Police Department Homeless Outreach Team to ensure that individuals living in areas not meant for human habitation receive case management services from exceptional case managers trained in trauma informed care. Services include providing for urgent and immediate physical needs(food, water, medication), assistance with replacement of identifying documents, and transportation to doctor appointments and mental health treatments.	
Q6: Project Description (continued)	The expected result is fewer individuals experiencing homelessness in the City of Denton. Finding solutions for the homeless ultimately helps the local community in a variety of ways including: economic impact(reduces the strain on emergency services), improved public health(reduces the spread of disease in the community), safety(homelessness is associated with higher crime rates), and humanitarian(effects the values of compassion and empathy within the community).	
Q6: Project Description (continued)		
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Q7: HMIS Licenses	No	1
Q8: SO Program HMIS Licenses	All of our staff members currently have HMIS licenses in Dallas/Collin counties. If awarded funding, we would work quickly	]
Section 3: Performance Measures	to get licensed in Denton County HMIS.	21
Q9: Anticipated number of	Page 6: 16	
outreach visits to	Four outreach visits will be made weekly, for a total of 16 per month.	3
Q9: Anticipated number of	32	ļ
people assessed	We would anticipate each case manager assessing at least one new individual per outreach through Coordinated Entry. 16	5
through Coordinated Q9: Anticipated number of	outreaches/month per case manager=32	<u> </u>
· ·	38 We estimate 10% of clients being case managed to exit to temporary housing.	3
people exiting Street Q9: Anticipated number of	we estimate 10% of clients being case managed to exit to temporary nousing.  19	
people exiting Street	We estimate 5% of clients being case managed to exit to permanent housing.	3
Q9: Anticipated number of	38	4
people assisted with	We estimate 10% of clients to be assisted with diversion.	
Q9: Anticipated number of	19	3
people assisted with	We estimate 5% of clients being case managed will be assisted with behavioral health treatment.	7
Section 4: Financial Management Q10: Income/Revenue	0-10 points	
Amount of funds requested for the project up to	\$119,524.42	İ
maximum grant amount	V115,52-1-72	-
Q10: Income/Revenue		1
Additional funding source (Federal, State or Local funds used to	Individual donations, amount not listed	
support the project) Q10: Income/Revenue Additional funding source (Federal, State or Local funds used to support the project)	Foundation grants, amount not listed	
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<b>Q11: Expenditures</b> Salaries (Number of staff/\$)	\$86,182.72	
Q11: Expenditures  Mental Health Treatment Costs (Item/\$)	\$0.00	
Q11: Expenditures	\$0.00	į
Substance Use Treatment Costs (Item/\$) Q11: Expenditures		ł
Diversion costs (minimum \$20,000)(Item(s)/\$)	\$20,000.00	!
Q11: Expenditures Other Street Outreach/Housing Barriers	\$5,000.00	
Costs (Item/\$)  Q11: Expenditures  Other Street Outreach/Housing Barriers	\$8,338.70	
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Q11: Expenditures Total Expenditures	\$119,521.42	
Q12: Expenditures	Core Manager 1 CEO 200 24 (000/ -61	!
List full salaries and the amount/percentage of each staff salary that will be supported	Case Manager 1 \$50,380.31 (80% of salary charged to program)	
starr salary that will be supported by the grant	Case Manager 2 \$50,380.31 (80% of salary charged to program)	ļ
Q13: Project Management: Describe the organization's experience in managing and operating projects or activities funded	Metro Relief has been managing/operating Federal/State/Local funds for the past 5 years. We have navigated these programs successfully with no findings for audits/reviews performed.	3
with other Federal, State, Local funds. (0-5 points) Q14: Project management: Please provide the names and qualifications of the person(s) that will be	Melissa McCombs will be primarily responsible for the implementation and administration of the proposed project. She has a BBA in accounting and 19 years of experience in non-profit accounting.	4
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experience/education/certifications of relevant staff.		ļ
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(0-5 points) Q15: YTD Profit and Loss Statement	Submitted	<u> </u>

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	Project Overview	4
	Project Name: Metro Relief-City of Denton Street Outreach     On the Add 2024	
	•Start Date: October 1, 2024	
Q16: Project Schedule	•End Date: September 30, 2026	
•	Project Timeline	i
	October 1, 2024 Staff to be hired and trained	
	October 1, 2024-September 30, 2026: Funding anticipated to be used at a relatively steady rate-\$9,960.13 per month for	
	24 months	
Section 6: Project Narrative	0-25 points	23
Q17: Discuss how this project directly benefits those who experience homelessness; living unsheltered or in places not meant for human habitation.	Metro Relief exists for the sole purpose of bringing dignity, hope, and solutions to those experiencing homelessness. We have a person-centered, solution-focused approach. Our case managers work diligently and relentlessly to break down barriers and find solutions for those that we serve. Each of our clients have unique stories and challenges which require unique solutions. Services are tailored to the needs of the individual as well as their preferences. This approach respects the autonomy of those experiencing homelessness and empowers them to actively participate in their journey toward stability. We work towards long-term solutions, addressing the root causes of homelessness and promoting sustainable change within individuals and the community.	5
Q18: How does the proposed project involve community collaboration? Please include any agencies your organization plans to collaborate with and the service(s) the partnering agency would provide.	Metro Relief believes that community collaboration is key to our success. This collaboration begins with the City of Denton and the Denton Police Department's Homeless Outreach Team in order to identify individuals experiencing homelessness. Once these individuals are identified, there are multiple agencies that we have experience working with in order to offer a variety of solutions to combat the individuals homelessness. These agencies include but are not limited to: Our Daily Bread, Monsignor King, United Way of Denton County, The Salvation Army, The Bridge, Austin Street Shelter, Dallas Life, Denton Freedom House, Highway 80 Transitional Living, Freeman House, Freewoman House, Sent Church(Immigration), Oxford House, Potters House, Serve Denton, Silver Lining Sober Living for Women, MetroCare - Mental health, Green Oaks, New Horizons, multiple food pantries, etc.	
Q19: Describe your program's approach and plan to working with clients to address and eliminate housing barriers.	Mobility-The #1 tool we have to eliminate housing barriers is that we are 100% mobile. Having the ability to go directly to the client as well as to transport them to various resources is essential to our success. Identifying Documents-Our team excels in obtaining these documents. This includes birth certificates, social security cards, and state ID's. Landlord Negotiations-Metro Relief has 3 years of experience working with landlords to negotiate high risk fees and security deposits for those that are otherwise hard to get housed. Social Security Disability-We have staff that is SOAR trained in order to help clients get approved for disability who would benefit the most from permanent housing. Metro Relief also believes that connecting individuals to detox and mental health resources is very important in ensuring success once housing is obtained.	4
Q20: Describe if and how the organization would plan to continue the project/work after the General Fund dollars are expended.	Metro Relief would use funding from individuals, foundations, and other grant opportunities in order to continue the project.	4
Q21: Has your organization ever had unexpended or	No, we have not had funds recaptured from grants awarded.	5
recaptured funds from grants awarded (examples:	,	
local grant funding		
awards not fulling expended, state/federal grant funds recaptured)? Explain.(0-5 points)		