

Proposal Application

Attachment A Cover Sheet

Legal name of the organization (or individual) submitting this application: Administration of Resources and Choice	
Legal Status of applicant (e.g., non-profit corporation, government entity): Nonprofit corporation	
Address of Organization: 1625 N Alvernon Suite 101	
Name and Title of contact person for this application: Debbie Chandler, Executive Director	
Telephone number: Office 520-623-9383 Direct 520-907-4464	Fax number: 520-623-9577
E-mail address:	
Indicate the amount of FEMA EFSP Phase 40 funds you are requesting for each service category. Phase 40 funding will be limited to the following categories. Total your requests at the bottom. ROUND REQUESTS TO THE NEAREST DOLLAR; REQUEST ONLY WHOLE DOLLAR AMOUNTS.	
Served Meals/Mass Feeding	\$
Other Food	\$
Mass Shelter	\$
Other Shelter	\$ 8,600
Rent/Mortgage Assistance*	\$ 35,000
Utility Assistance*	\$ 8,600
Total Requested	\$ 52,200
* PLEASE NOTE: ALL LOCAL PROVIDERS FOR EMERGENCY RENT/MORTGAGE AND UTILITY ASSISTANCE MUST UTILIZE PIMA COUNTY'S EMERGENCY SERVICES NETWORK (ESN) TO ENSURE NO DUPLICATION OF ASSISTANCE OCCURS.	
To the best of my knowledge and belief, all of the information in this application is true and correct. The document has been authorized by the governing body of the applicant and the applicant will comply with the attached assurances if funding is awarded.	
Typed name of Authorized Signature:	
Debbie Chandler, Executive Director	
Authorized Signature: <i>Debbie Chandler</i>	Date signed: 7/8/22

Attachment B Application Form

I. Error! Bookmark not defined.FEMA EFSP FUNDING HISTORY

Phase 40 Request	\$52,200
Phase 39 Received	\$19,420
Phase 38 Received	\$18,704

Note: FEMA funds are intended to be used to supplement or expand existing programs and services.

Describe how the organization intends to use these funds. Will the money requested in this proposal be used to support a service or program that was supported by FEMA funds in the past? If yes, describe below how services have been or will be expanded or supplemented.

ARC received FEMA funds in Phase 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, CARES and ARPA to fill the gap of transitional housing needs from our Elder Crime Victims Program, Elder Care Home Placement Program, and our Housing Counseling foreclosure prevention, rental counseling, and reverse mortgage programs. These programs are fully funded by US Department of Justice through the Arizona Department of Public Safety, Pima County, the Arizona Department of Housing, Unidos US, City of Tucson, and HUD. FEMA Phase 40 will be used as before, to supplement gaps in funding form existing programs at ARC. Our programs and funding sources have remained the same for over 10 years, but the need for FEMA gap funding has increased due to the unmet community need. ARC uses FEMA funds to assist older adults (50 and over), people with physical or cognitive/ emotional disabilities, marginalized members of the Latinx, LGBTQIA+, low-income housing cost burdened communities, and distressed homeowners. We use FEMA to help people achieve housing stability, and aid only those with no other resources, and whom are committed to this housing stability outcome. Prior to approval of FEMA assistance, ARC assists our clients to apply for other rental, mortgage, and utility assistance when qualified as a first step, and when available. FEMA funds are ultimately utilized to achieve self-sufficiency, safety, emotional healing, and justice outcomes within our elder advocacy, disability advocacy, anti-discrimination programs. ARC assists an average of 1400 elder individuals or 600 households annually, but this year we served the same number of people in just three months.

II. ORGANIZATION ELIGIBILITY CRITERIA

1. Identify the status of the agency. (Select one)

- Government Agency (public entity)
- Private Nonprofit (501(c)(3) or 501(c)(4)
If your agency has not previously received FEMA funds, **attach** the Federal tax exempt letter to your submission.

2. Is the agency considered in good standing by the Arizona Corporation Commission?

Y	N
X	

3. A. Accounting System: Describe the accounting system used by the organization to track grant-funded expenditures and revenues.

All grant funding and expenditures are accounted for in QuickBooks. ARC has an establish grant accounting system using grant allocation accounting, insuring that funds are not co-mingled and cost are allocated separately.

B. Audit: Does the organization conduct an independent annual audit? (Check one)

- Yes.** Indicate below the CPA firm that conducted the organization's most recent financial audit and the time period covered by the audit.
- If the agency has not received FEMA funding in the last 5 years, **attach** a copy of the organization's most recent audit to your submission.

- No.** The organization does not conduct an independent annual audit.
- Please **attach** FY2020-21 internal agency budget and year-to-date financial statements to your submission.

4. Federal Employer Identification Number (FEIN)

86-0735999

5. How does your facility assure accessibility for people with physical disabilities?

Office and rest rooms are A

III. ORGANIZATION TARGET POPULATION

Please indicate the three primary target client populations served by your agency in the list below. Type "1," "2," and "3" to identify the top three client populations. If your agency targets no specific population, please select the "NT" code.

<input type="checkbox"/>	People with substance use disorder	<input type="checkbox"/>	Native Americans	<input type="checkbox"/>	Unaccompanied minors
<input type="checkbox"/>	Domestic violence victims	<input type="checkbox"/>	People with AIDS/HIV	<input type="checkbox"/>	Veterans
<input type="checkbox"/>	Elderly	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Racial/Ethnic Minorities	<input type="checkbox"/>	NT (no target population)
<input type="checkbox"/>	Families with children	<input type="checkbox"/>	Single men	<input type="checkbox"/>	Other targeted populations (specify below):
3	Mentally disabled	<input type="checkbox"/>	Single women	<input type="checkbox"/>	1.Elder Victims of abuse, ne

IV. NARRATIVE

Please answer the following questions. Limit answers to the space provided.

1. Give a brief explanation of your organization's ability to coordinate service delivery with other human service providers. Specifically identify the networks, coalitions and collaborative arrangements that your agency maintains.

Administration of Resources and Choices (ARC) is a member of the Arizona Housing Coalition, the Arizona Coalition to End Sexual and Domestic Violence, The United Way Elder Alliance, the Task Force Against Senior Abuse, and Stop Abuse and Financial Exploitation of the Elderly (SAFE), and ARC is a certified HUD Housing Counseling Agency. As an active member in these groups, ARC's staff provide life skills education that enable vulnerable and underserved Pima County residents to create a financial plan that helps them to establish food and housing security. Our new Wraparound Housing Coordinator, funded by the City of Tucson, provides coaching that helps people to maintain employment, benefits, and or other income, an ongoing budget, good credit, and an investment plan, eventually guiding some people from homelessness to home ownership. Designed to meet the needs of our growing elder population, Latinx community, and people with physical and cognitive/emotional disabilities, wraparound housing coordination is a proven method for empowering self-determination and self-sufficiency among the vulnerable and marginalized people that we serve. By working collaboratively with and leveraging ARC's Wraparound Housing Coordination, Certified HUD Housing Counseling, Elder Crisis Line, Elder Shelter Placement, Legal Advocacy, and Client Assistance, ARC is able to amplify the benefits of services offered by our public and private partners. ARC consistently achieved sustainable social, behavioral health, wellness, and financial and housing outcomes for more than 85% of the people that we have served for nearly 30 years. ARC's coordinated service delivery involves frequent communication with our partners, including Pima Council on Aging, DIRECT Center for Independence, Salvation Army, Kino Center, Primavera, Gospel Rescue Mission, Cenpatico, Emerge Center, Pima County Housing Center, Catholic Community Services, the Arizona Department of Housing, and the National Housing resource Center. ARC has a formal affiliation with Unidos US (previously National Council of La Raza) as well, which gives us access to information, resources, and advocates as necessary for ensuring equitable treatment for the marginalized populations that we serve. Working together with our community partners from both the public and private sector, ARC is able to provide a full continuum of care in response to COVID19, and its ongoing negative impact upon our community. It all begins when we utilize University of Arizona and Tucson Pima Coalition to End Homelessness statistics to reach out to our demographic, offering them our 24-7 Elder Crisis Line for emergency shelter or care placement, intensive emergency case management, benefits and financial education, rental, credit, and budgeting counseling, reverse mortgage counseling, home buyer education, mortgage forbearance assistance and refinance and modification guidance, all through professionally trained, certified, and trauma-informed staff. All of ARC's services are offered in both English and Spanish.

2. Describe any changes in the magnitude of the current need and/or funding sources experienced during the past year or expected in the next 12 months (for example, number of requests or types of clients).

ARC encountered more than 4000 people that experienced financial hardship due to domestic violence, elder abuse, financial exploitation, COVID, and inflation during the past 2021-2022 fiscal year. Meanwhile, the cost of housing has sent the majority of Pima County residents into a high housing cost burden or rendered them homeless. Those hit the hardest included people over 50 or those with physical or cognitive/emotional disabilities that hinder their ability to increase their income at the rate of inflation; historically underserved and overlooked Latinx community members with familial limited English proficiency; and endangered vulnerable adult victims of abuse, neglect, or exploitation. Tucson, Arizona has become particularly hostile to these populations, in terms of the rental and housing market. Per Jennifer Pullen (<https://mapazdashboard.arizona.edu/article/strong-growth-tucson-housing-market-7/22/21>), "Tucson, Arizona's rental market is above the national average, with a two bedroom rental costing \$959 in 2021, and "51.0% of renters in 2019 considered housing cost-burdened, paying more than 30% of their income in rental and utility costs. The National Health Care for the Homelessness Council further estimates that "over 95,000 older people will be homeless by the year 2050, as current trends predict lower fixed income and rising rental costs, leading to increased abuse, neglect, and exploitation of the elderly, emergency room utilization, and costly physical and mental illness that creates barriers to housing stability." Based upon ARC's experience and survey data feedback, those suffering the most from rising costs and inflation include the Latinx community, especially when they live in areas defined by the University of Arizona as falling within the Neighborhood Vulnerability Index (High housing cost burden, low income, little education). For those in unincorporated Pima County, vulnerability is magnified by transportation issues and limited access to resources. In fiscal year 2021-2022, ARC helped 1,378 Latinx people stabilize their housing, including 1,516 of their family members requesting services in Spanish. Out of the 4067 people we served in fiscal year 2021-2022, 2,159 were referred by homeless shelters, 2,580 people were older than 60, and 1518 of those served had physical or cognitive disabilities. Consistent with reports of disproportionate impacts of COVID, gentrification, and inflation on people of color and the aging (healthdata.org), ARC was able to serve 20% more people of color and older adults than the fiscal year of 2020-2022. Our years of combined experience allowed us to offer a solution to homelessness by enabling people to hold onto safe, affordable, and decent housing, to downsize into more affordable units, or to even purchase a condominium or town home. FEMA funds helped us accomplish these goals. Clearly demand and need is on the rise. The America Rescue Plan Act brought some additional funding into the nation to deal with the increases during the height of the pandemic. However, the ARPA funding is mostly coming to a close wo although he demand is continuing with people not fully recovering financially, funding is dropping off making the FEMA 40 fund ever more important than in the past. That is the reason for our increased funding request.

3. Give a brief explanation of how your service(s) will be addressing a gap in existing services available to the community.

. ARC's long-standing agreement with our collaborative partners is to focus primarily on people with physical or cognitive/emotional disabilities, and low- income, LGBTQIA+, Latinx, and older populations most severely affected by the pandemic. Nearly 40% these populations are experiencing financial hardship, representing the largest growing populations of those at risk for or experiencing homelessness. FEMA funds will allow us to address these underserved populations and support the outcome goals of all ARC programs for housing, economic, and financial stabilization, and confidence in the ability to be self-sufficient. After exhausting all local and state resources for housing and emergency rental and utilities assistance in the community, clients may receive the FEMA funds administered through ARC, Because ARC will be providing this financial assistance to existing clients from our internal funded programs, participants will be supported in all other areas of case management, victim services, financial counseling, and self- advocacy. Because ARC's focus is upon the most vulnerable and underserved members of our community, at a higher risk of homelessness, hospitalization, or victimization, FEMA funding is critical toward protecting our clients' health and safety. Often, subsidizing just one month rent, mortgage, or utilities can make all the difference in the lives of those in crisis, offering them the time to create a safety, housing, and financial plan to sustain their overall wellbeing. FEMA funding further allows us to utilize our program funding for housing and financial counseling, care home placement, and elder victims' services more effectively, giving us the time to provide the necessary case management and assistance in completing applications and establishing eligibility for benefits, coordinating the myriad of services already available in the community through functional collaboration.

4. Explain any anticipated funding cuts. Identify the funding source anticipated to be reduced and describe any alternative funding sources sought by the organization to make up for these cutbacks.

ARC relies upon diverse funding sources to support a continuum of care for those served, including county, state, federal, grant programs, and has developed relationships with partner organizations and volunteers to fill gaps in services as needed. We continue to pursue more diverse funding, engage volunteers, and cultivate donor relations, to plan for budget cuts and growing community needs. During the past several years, The Victims of Crime Act fund has been depleted, due to a surplus that initiated several program expansions, as well as to reductions in the fines collected for the fund, and lowering caps permitted for distribution. In 2020, ARC suffered a 30% cut. In October of 2023, we will suffer a 50% cut for a year as we await the rebounding of the fund. This means that our client assistance fund from VOCA will need to be replaced by other funding. Our Elder Services funding has been in place for over 20 years, maintaining 1.5 positions until 2016, when we added 4 FTE to the program. ARC intends to further survive these cuts by securing other operational grant funding sources, generating counseling fee income, and lowering our expenses. ARC has already proven this method to be promising, have had to respond to foreclosure funding source changes, continuing to operate at full staff by securing other funding along the way, increasing fee income from other services. and collaborating and leveraging existing funding. ARC's affiliation with Unidos US has brought us additional sources of income to support housing needs for low-income Latino clients. Throughout the decrease of our existing funded programs, we have experienced an unprecedented increased demand for assistance, multiplied by the COVID-19 factor that was unforeseen. We utilized our client assistance funds at four times the rate of last year due to the crisis in our communities. In our present economy, there simply is not adequate funding to assist the rising numbers of older people and people with disabilities whom were not prepared for the increased costs of living brought on by COVID. Older people, and those with disabilities, many of whom are awaiting delays in receiving SSDI, are in dire need of assistance with COVID safe shelter, rent, mortgages, utilities, transitional housing, and comprehensive services. Additional funds are needed in order to help the multitudes of people affected by COVID who are at risk and vulnerable, and help to close the gap in the provision of our services.

5. Define the geographical area to be served with requested FEMA funds.

ARC recognizes that funding is to serve Pima County and focus on assistance for people at risk of losing their homes or rental property or families to transition from temporary to permanent housing solutions. Our existing programs extend to all of Pima County including some rural areas such as South Tucson, Marana, Sahuarita, and Oro Valley. All our work and programs for whom we serve are within Pima County, as will be the focus of our FEMA funding as well. The target populations will be sought from these areas, through community outreach and education and word of mouth referrals to our well known housing programs.

6. Briefly describe the target population for each service for which you are requesting FEMA EFSP funds.

FEMA rental or mortgage assistance will enable victims of domestic and elder abuse to flee dangerous situations by relocating to a new home. FEMA funds leverage relocation funding from the Victims of Crime Act for deposits, fees, and moving expenses, covering the first month's rent. At times, these victims of crime may require FEMA emergency hotel shelter while awaiting the availability of and funding for their new home or apartment. FEMA rent and mortgage assistance will also be utilized to sustain housing for older adults (50 and over), people with physical or cognitive/ emotional disabilities, marginalized members of the Latinx, LGBTQIA+, low-income housing cost burdened communities, and distressed homeowners. At times, these individuals may require emergency hotel shelter in the form of a boarding home or nursing care home, while ARC locates resources for them to coordinate services needed to maintain health, safety, and financial and housing stability. Utilities assistance will be utilized to assist those receiving rental and mortgage assistance, paying for one month of past due or current electricity, gas, or water utilities, as long as this is the only amount due or necessary to maintain service.

7. Please discuss how your program collaborates with other homeless assistance providers, including those organizations which are part of the Tucson Pima Collaboration to End Homelessness.

ARC participates in continuum of care planning with the Salvation Army by providing Life Skills classes there on a weekly basis. Those attending the course learn how to plan for sustainable income and housing with which to financial security, ending the cycle of homelessness. Each participant completes an application for client assistance, rental counseling, and wraparound services, and ARC follows up to provide rental and credit counseling, conduct a financial needs analysis, and assess holistic needs to address any physical, emotional, educational, occupational needs that may otherwise impede their success. ARC works with Salvation Army to plan a safe exit from their programs, coordinating services and assisting participants in applying for benefits. While Salvation Army remains the case management partner, ARC can help to co-create service plans and assist participants in following through with their tasks. As an established affiliate of Unidos US, ARC is taking part in their national funding to support undeserved people of color and low-income areas of our community with all types of housing counseling services. Housing counseling is the basis for all other points of assistance to best use our resources and determine the best outcome for the client. Additionally, we have created and successfully executed a pilot program funded by Pima County CDGB in 2017 to empower those caring for a loved one in their home to provide permanent housing within their home for other seniors in need of independent living support. A second program of support for the same activity has been awarded in 2020 and will be activated this year. These homes serve the gap population discussed in this proposal and ARC will be able to utilize them as homes with rental assistance for our clients for permanent boarding homes. ARC collaborates with other homeless providers by conducting staff training and workshops for residents on domestic violence for seniors and economic empowerment. Leveraging existing housing and financial counseling, elder crime victims' legal and systems advocacy services, and crisis line and emergency shelter placement services, ARC provides our partners with coordinated care and planning, training, independent living skills, and self-advocacy toward safe independent living.

V. BUDGET AND FINANCIAL/SERVICE INFORMATION

Unit of Service/Request

Complete the appropriate table for each category in which funding is requested.

Error! Bookmark not defined.Shelter Category					
	Column A	Column B	Column C	Column D	Column E
Shelter Category	FEMA Funds Requested	Per Diem	FEMA-Funded Total Nights	FEMA-Funded Number of Rural Clients	FEMA-Funded Number of Clients Served
Mass Shelter - <i>Direct Cost</i>	\$	Not applicable			
Mass Shelter - <i>Per Diem</i>	\$	\$12.50			
Other Shelter	\$ 8,600	Not applicable	120	35	85

GUIDANCE: Shelter Category	
Column A	State the amount of FEMA funds you are requesting.
Column B	In past years the local board has selected a \$12.50/night per diem rate. <i>This amount may change when the award is finalized.</i>
Column C	Indicate the total number of nights for mass shelter (Columns A ÷ B = C).
Column D	State the number of rural clients to be served with FEMA EFSP request.
Column E	Indicate the total number of clients to be served (include rural clients reported in Column D) with FEMA request.

Food (Served Meals/Mass Feeding) Category					
	A	B	C	D	E
Food Category	FEMA Funds Requested	Meal Per Diem	FEMA-Funded Total Meals	FEMA-Funded Number of Rural Clients	FEMA-Funded Number of Clients Served
Served Meals - <i>Direct Cost</i>	\$				
Served Meals - <i>Per Diem</i>	\$	\$3.00 per meal			

GUIDANCE: Food Category	
Column A:	Indicate the amount of FEMA funds you are requesting.
Column B	In past years the local board has selected a \$2.00/meal per diem rate. <i>This amount may change when the award is finalized</i>
Column C	State the total number of meals served with FEMA funds (Columns A ÷ B = C).
Column D	Indicate the number of rural clients to be served with FEMA request.
Column E	State the total number of clients to be served (include rural clients reported in Column D) with FEMA request.

Other Food Category	
FEMA funds requested:	\$
Indicate the number of rural clients to be served with FEMA request.	
Please use the space below to document how your request will be used. Give specifics (e.g., FEMA funds will buy approximately "X" number of food boxes to help "X" number of clients at "X" approximate cost per box).	

Financial Assistance Category				
*Note: All local providers for emergency rent/mortgage and utility assistance must utilize Pima County's Emergency Services Network (ESN) to ensure no duplication of assistance occurs.				
	A	B	C	D
Financial Assistance Category	FEMA Funds Requested	Number of Households Served	Average Bill	Number of Rural Households Served
Rent/Mortgage	\$ 35,000	35	\$ 1000	10
Utility	\$ 8,600	50	\$ 170	16

- GUIDANCE: Financial Assistance Category**
- Column A: Indicate the amount of FEMA funds you are requesting.
 - Column B: Indicate how many households (including rural households) are projected to be served with FEMA EFSP funds.
 - Column C: State the amount of the average bill expected to be paid (Columns A ÷ B = C).
 - Column D: Indicate how many rural households are projected to be served with this FEMA request.

Program/Service Revenue & Expenditures

Complete tables A and B for each category in which FEMA EFSP funds are requested. Please reproduce this page if you are requesting funding in more than one service category.

A. Program/Service Revenue	
Provide budgeted revenues for this program year for each service for which FEMA EFSP Phase 40 funds are requested. At the bottom of the table, indicate the percent of the total program revenues that will be met with FEMA assistance.	
Service Category:	
Funding Sources	Amount
Federal Funds	\$ 409,650
State Funds	\$ 31,000
City of Tucson Funds	\$ 56,000
Pima County Funds	\$ 36,600
Arizona Health Care Cost Containment System	\$
Pima Council on Aging	\$
Title XX	\$
United Way	\$
Program Revenues/Client Fees	\$ 133,700
Foundation Grants	\$ 38,000
Fundraising/Donations	\$ 75,000
Other/In-Kind	\$ 60,000
FEMA EFSP Request	\$ 52,200
Total Service Funding	\$ 839,950
What percentage of your Program budget is the FEMA funding request? <i>Example: Motel Voucher Program:</i> <u>\$8,000 FEMA FUNDING REQUEST</u> <u>\$2,000 PRIVATE FUNDS</u> \$10,000 = 80% of Program Budget	06 %
What percentage of your overall Agency Budget is the FEMA funding request? <i>Example:</i> <u>\$250,000 AGENCY BUDGET</u> <u>\$8,000 FEMA FUNDING REQUEST</u> = 3% of Overall Agency Budget	05 %

B. Program/Service Expenditures	
Indicate budgeted expenditures for this program year for each service for which FEMA EFSP Phase 40 funds are requested. TOTAL AGENCY BUDGETS ARE NOT ACCEPTABLE.	
Service Category:	
Line Item Budget Categories	Total Service Budget
Personnel/Employee Related Expenses	\$ 452,576 (salary+ fringe)
Professional/Outside Services	\$
Facilities/Occupancy	\$ 17,016
Travel	\$ 1500
Other (Specify):	\$ 54,917 (operating costs)
Other (Specify):	\$ 66,804 (client service exp)
Other (Specify):	\$ 52,200 (FEMA)
Total Service Expenditures	\$ 645,013

Attachment C LRO Certification

Local Recipient Organization (LRO) Certification Form

As a recipient of Emergency Food and Shelter National Board Program funds made available for FEMA EFSP Phase 40 and as the duly authorized representative Administration of Resources (Organization of Name), I certify that my organization

1. Is not debarred or suspended from receiving Federal funds,
2. Will not and will ensure employees, volunteers and other individuals associated with the program will not engage in any trafficking of persons during the period this award is in effect,
3. Will not and will ensure employees, volunteers and other individuals associated with the program will not use EFSP funds to support access to classified national security information,
4. Has the capability to provide emergency food and/or shelter services
5. Will use funds to supplement/extend existing resources and not to substitute or reimburse ongoing programs and services,
6. Is a nonprofit corporation or an agency of government,
7. Will not use EFSP funds as a cost-match for other Federal funds or programs,
8. Has an accounting system, and will pay all vendors by an approved method of payment,
9. Conducts an independent annual review if receiving \$25,000-\$49,999/ an independent annual audit if receiving \$50,000 or more in EFSP funds, and an OMB Circular A-133 if receiving \$500,000 or more in Federal funding,
10. Has not received an adverse or no opinion audit,
11. Understands that cash payments (including petty cash) are not eligible under EFSP,
12. Has provided a Federal Employer Identification Number (FEIN) to EFSP,
13. Has provided a Data Universal Number System (DUNS) number issued by Dun & Bradstreet (D&B) and required associated information to EFSP,
14. Practices nondiscrimination and will not refuse service to an applicant based on race, color, national origin, religion, sex, age, or disability,
15. Will not engage in religious proselytizing or religious counseling in any program receiving Federal funds,
16. Will not charge a fee to clients for EFSP funded services,
17. Will comply with the EFSP Responsibilities & Requirements Manual, particularly the Eligible and Ineligible Costs section, and will inform appropriate staff or volunteers of EFSP requirements,
18. Will provide all required reports to the Local Board in a timely manner; (i.e., Second Payment/Interim Request and Final Reports),
19. Will expend monies only on eligible costs and keep complete documentation (copies of canceled LRO checks -- front and back, invoices, receipts, etc.) on all expenditures for a minimum of three years after end-of-program date, and for compliance issues until resolved.
20. Will spend all funds and close-out the program by my jurisdiction's selected end-of-program date and return any unused funds to the National Board (\$5.00 or more; checks made payable to United Way Worldwide/Emergency Food and Shelter National Board Program, 701 North Fairfax Street, Suite 310, Alexandria, VA 22314),
21. Will provide complete, accurate documentation of expenses to the Local Board, if requested, following my jurisdiction's selected end-of-program date,
22. Will comply with the Office of Management and Budget Circular A-133 if expending \$500,000 or more in Federal funds,
23. Will comply with lobbying prohibition certification and disclosure of lobbying activities if receiving \$100,000 or more in EFSP funds, as applicable, and
24. Has no known ESFP compliance exceptions in this or any other jurisdiction.

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Title: Executive Director

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