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Name of Organization	Wilson County Schools Family Resource Center
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Grant Report Contact Person	Anne Barger
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What is the total amount of grant(s) received from Middle Tennessee Emergency Response Fund, which this report covers?	30000.00
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What balance, if any, do you have remaining from Middle Tennessee Emergency Response Fund grant(s)?	0.00
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If you have funds remaining, how long before you expect them to be spent?	Week-10 Days
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What portion of funds spent was on staffing?	2760.00
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What portion of funds spent was on administrative costs? (non-staff operational costs: mileage, technology, etc)	41.58
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What portion of funds spent was on direct costs to support tornado survivors? (food, cash assistance, clothing, etc)	15264.22
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Did you hire/need to hire new staff (PT, FT, temp) exclusively for tornado recovery work?	Yes
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If you hired new staff, please indicate how many.	1 part time
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**Please Indicate, if any, Organizations
You Collaborated With in Your Tornado
Recovery Efforts:**

Lebanon Special School District
Wilson County Mayors Office
Second Harvest
Lebanon/Wilson County Chamber of Commerce
Mt. Juliet Chamber of Commerce
MJ4Hope
Recover Wilson
Fire/Police/Sheriff's Department
Salvation Army
WEMA/FEMS
Compassionate Hands
Boy Scouts
Red Cross
Providence United Methodist Church
The Glade Church
100's of community volunteers
Schools and companies across the country sent items

**Indicate Where You Provided Tornado
Relief (County Level Detail):**

Wilson

**Please upload your completed version
of the excel spreadsheet provided in the
email requesting grant reporting.**

<https://www.formstack.com/admin/download/file/13090080843>

We know that disaster recovery can place unexpected demands on an organization's capacity and we are interested in learning more about the challenges and demands your organization may have experienced. Please describe briefly any specific demands your organization has dealt with as the result of your tornado recovery work? In future disasters, how best can the CFMT further support the work of organizations serving disaster victims beyond grantmaking?

The following was written before the start of the 2020-2021 school year. In addition to what is described below, mental health supports and translation services for non-English speakers are areas the CFMT may want to consider providing support. Coordination between agencies and knowing which agencies received funds would be helpful to know. It would help school districts know where to make referrals if we are unable to help due to policies or guidelines within the school system. Our mayor's office worked with a local church leader to create Recover Wilson, which helped us in our coordination efforts. This was extremely beneficial, and I believe it is what helped people recover more quickly.

Written Summer 2020:

The Wilson County Schools Family Resource Center has made the John Wooden quote, "You cannot live a perfect day without doing something for someone who will never be able to repay you" part of our mission. And as a result of love and compassion, people around the country have been able to live what we consider "perfect days" through their willingness to help and give after the March 3, 2020 tornado and the impact of COVID-19. More than 500 Wilson County families, of which 176 are Wilson County Schools families, were impacted by the tornado. The tornado hit the west side and traveled east, causing more destruction. In addition to homes and businesses, two of our schools were destroyed. The Wilson County community as well as communities and businesses around the country immediately responded and coordinated efforts with the Wilson County Schools and Lebanon Special School District Family Resource Centers. As an example of immediate response, an email stating these words was sent March 4th; "It has been encouraging to see Lebanon leaders pull together to help neighbors in need after Monday night's devastating storms. Two days into relief efforts, we need to compare notes on who is serving in what ways. We want to coordinate and not duplicate so that everyone in our community gets back on their feet."

We received volunteer assistance from school district staff, police and fire departments, WEMA and FEMA, businesses, faith communities, civic organizations, as well as Recover Wilson, Compassionate Hands, the Salvation Army, the Boy Scouts, and private citizens.

The Family Resource Center organized a food distribution site immediately after the tornado, and coordinated with our Transportation Department and members of our Family Advisory Council to set up a donation drop off, using one of our mobile food pantry buses, "The Imagination Station." As people were dropping off items, we noticed that some license plates were from outside Wilson County and even out of state. The people said they "just wanted to help in some way. As cars came through with their donations, most of the vehicles' trunks were full with new items and food. We conservatively estimated at the end of one day that we received at least \$10,000 in donated food and items.

When the bus arrived back at our central office, word went out that we needed help unloading the items from the bus. We had 20-30 people from different departments throughout the offices here at our central office who came and helped with the unloading and organization of items. The human

spirit is resilient and loving, which was evident during the time immediately following the tornado, throughout the summer and as we began our school year.

A mindset transition from quarantine to what we call "Care-antine" occurred after COVID-19 restrictions were put in place. For some children, school is a place they know they will be fed, and will have a bond with a nurturing adult. Because we knew our children and families would have food insecurity and other needs while they were not at school, we visited homes, following guidelines, to deliver needed items, created summer activity kits for children, contacted families via telephone and text to determine needs, and created a Google Form. We immediately heard from 32 families and were able to meet needs through our office and partnerships in the community. That summer we set up our mobile food pantry in two locations regularly, participated in 8 food collection and distribution events, gave food to families at our school system's drive-thru food sites, attended community meetings virtually to stay in contact with local organizations and churches, and collaborated with the Lebanon Special School District to provide needed items to families.

Because the Lebanon Special School District is within Wilson County, we have a very important and valued partnership with their Family Resource Center. Along with LSSD, this summer we received donated items including but not limited to: food, toiletries, school supplies, cleaning products, hand sanitizer, gift cards, monetary donations, bedding, masks, baby food, diapers, wipes, gloves, buckets, paper towels, toilet paper, kitchen paper goods, towels, flashlights, medicine, feminine products, thermometers, etc. The value of the donated items and the 1000's volunteer hours through our relationships in the community and with individuals, are estimated to be valued in \$100,000's.

As we planned for the start of the school year with school administrators, district staff, teachers, school counselors and parents, the Wilson County Family Resource Center expressed the need for social-emotional supports to be in place for our students as well as our staff. Because we knew an understanding of SEL needed to be present throughout the district, FRC staff trained district-level staff and school administrators about relationships and self-awareness. We have emphasized that SEL is not another thing to add to the plate. It IS the plate or the foundation for all we do to be built upon.

The Wilson County Schools Family Resource Center strives to support our students basic needs to help them succeed academically and socially. We would not have been able to have our "perfect days" and provide that support after the tornado without community involvement, kindness and donations from others around the state and country.

Thank you to the CFMT for your support of Wilson County Schools Family Resource Center's efforts after the tornado of March 2020.

**Name of the representative completing
this application:** Anne Barger

**MIDDLE TENNESSEE 2020-2021 TORNADO EMERGENCY RESPONSE FUND
GRANT REPORT**

INSTRUCTIONS: Itemize the total expenditures including both administrative and direct expenses. The total should equal the amount of the grant you have spent to date.

Please state the dollar amount of ALL disaster relief funds received in total to date	TOTAL AWARD	TOTAL SPENT	PENDING	LEFTOVER
TOTAL	\$30,000.00	\$30,000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
IMMEDIATE RELIEF	TOTAL SPENT	# SERVED	IN-KIND VALUE (if any)	
Short-term Shelter and Temporary Housing	\$0.00	0	0	
Utilities	\$0.00	0	0	
Food Assistance	\$5,253.58	0	0	
Clothing & Hygiene Needs	\$5,861.88	0	0	
Emergency Medical Needs (prescriptions, glasses, hearing aids, walkers, etc.)	\$0.00	0	0	
Short-term Financial Assistance/Direct Cash Support	\$0.00	0	0	
Transportation (Bus Passes, Moving Expenses)	\$0.00	0	0	
Clean-up and Debris Removal	\$0.00	0	0	
Home Furnishings, Furniture, and Appliances, etc.	\$3,648.76	0	0	
Cash Gift Cards Provided	\$500.00	0	0	
Other (please note description for other) We were given permission by the Comm. Foun. to give on 9/2/21 to give funds to Stoner Creek Elem. for books not covered by insurance	\$11,934.20	0	0	
Total	\$27,198.42	0	0	
EMERGING/LONG-TERM RECOVERY	TOTAL SPENT	# SERVED	IN-KIND VALUE (if any)	
Case Management	\$2,801.58	24	0	
Legal Services	\$0.00	0	0	
Mental Health/Counseling	\$0.00	0	0	
Permanent Housing	\$0.00	0	0	
Rebuilding/Construction	\$0.00	0	0	
Tree Planting/Beautification	\$0.00	0	0	
Cash Gift Card Provided	\$0.00	0	0	
Other (please note description for other)	\$0.00	0	0	
TOTAL	\$2,801.58	24	0	
How many Households have you served in each ZIP code impacted by the Tornado?	# of HOUSEHOLDS SERVED			
37203	0			
37206	0			
37208	0			
37214	0			
37216	0			
37218	0			
37076	0			
37087	7			
37090	18			
37122	15			
38501	0			

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38506	0			
38544	0			
Other 37184	3			
	0			
	0			
TOTAL	43			
IN-KIND OPPORTUNITIES for IMMEDIATE/EMERGING/LONG-TERM RECOVERY	# of Volunteers	# of Hours	IN-KIND VALUE	
Volunteer hours spent	100's	1000's	Unable to determine	
Other In-Kind Goods and Services	0	0	100000 in \$\$/products	

FROM A GLOBAL PERSPECTIVE	Estimate time:
Mean Time to Recovery (MTTR) (When Recovery begins to Normal Operations Resume)	One year
	Cost:
Mental Health/Behavioral Counseling services provided	\$0.00
Additional dollars raised for your organization to assist with support beyond those given by The Community Foundation of Middle Tennessee	100,000's
Disaster Case Management	\$0.00
Education	\$0.00
General Administration and Expenses	\$0.00
Other Purposes to Support the Tornado Efforts	\$0.00
TOTAL	\$0.00
Estimate the Cost per Household Served	\$500.00
Any additional comments:	