



FISCAL YEAR 2011
ANNUAL REPORT

PASSAGE TO A BRIGHTER FUTURE





Latham Centers, Inc. is a private, not-for-profit 501 (c)(3) organization based in tranquil, residential settings across Cape Cod, Massachusetts. Our mission is to assist individuals who are behaviorally, developmentally and physically challenged to achieve their potential as responsible members of the community. Internationally respected and recognized, Latham is the nation's only accredited program for children and adults with Prader-Willi Syndrome—a rare, genetic disorder with no known cure.

Since 1970, Latham has been working with our students, residents, their families and outstanding professionals to bring hope and change to difficult life challenges. As such, we are constantly refining our services to meet the evolving needs of the children and adults we serve with cutting-edge, progressive care.

Latham Centers, Inc. is an equal opportunity provider, and employer.

LathamCenters



FISCAL YEAR 2011
JULY 1, 2010–JUNE 30, 2011

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FROM THE CHAIR



Thank you! Only because of you have we been able to pursue our mission to assist individuals who are behaviorally, developmentally

and physically challenged to achieve their potential as responsible members of the community. Through your support, Latham Centers received full accreditation from the Council on Accreditation earlier this year. This independent, international organization told us what we already knew—that Latham is a quality agency with highly trained and compassionate staff, skillfully meeting the individual needs of our children and adults who are experiencing adverse life circumstances.

Thanks to your generosity, the number of Latham Centers donors increased over the previous fiscal year by 65% and overall support by more than 30%. The Latham Legacy Circle was launched to aid supporters in making planned gifts and bequests to ensure a stable and successful fiscal future. But more needs to be done.

As student and adult referrals to Latham continue to rise just as government appropriations to our programs remain level or are reduced for 2011-2012, your continued involvement in this new fiscal year is of paramount importance. Without private community support, Latham Centers could not afford to build on its new Accreditation and expand and improve its programs and services.

This year, we opened the second floor of the Yawkey Dormitory on the Brewster campus—now fondly referred to as “the Upper Deck”—which serves as a dormitory for boys and boasts an arts and music learning room. In the year ahead, special initiatives include the completion of fundraising and installation of the Latham School playground in memory of **Tim Semple**—our late and beloved Director of Facilities.

Also, a renovated year-round greenhouse is planned to offer increased vocational training for Latham individuals. Your investment in these and other Latham priorities is needed and most welcome as we continue to improve the residential properties for the individuals we serve.

You truly make a difference, as do our volunteers—including our board of directors and our hard-working staff. This past year, we said good-bye with gratitude for the work of outgoing volunteer board member **Anna Harper**.

Sadly, we also lost two special members of the “Latham family” with the passing of former board member and ardent

supporter **Catherine Kroeger** of Brewster, and longtime fundraising volunteer **William “Bill” McClennan** of Yarmouth Port.

Latham officially welcomed two new board members: **Brad Malo** from Brewster who serves as Chair of the 2011 Latham Charity Golf Classic, and **Sheila Burns**, a retired educator of West Barnstable and guardian of a Latham adult. We welcome them both.

Latham is most grateful to all of you—our supporters, volunteers, family and staff. Thank you on behalf of the children and adults who ultimately benefit from your vision and abiding commitment to our shared mission.

Sincerely,

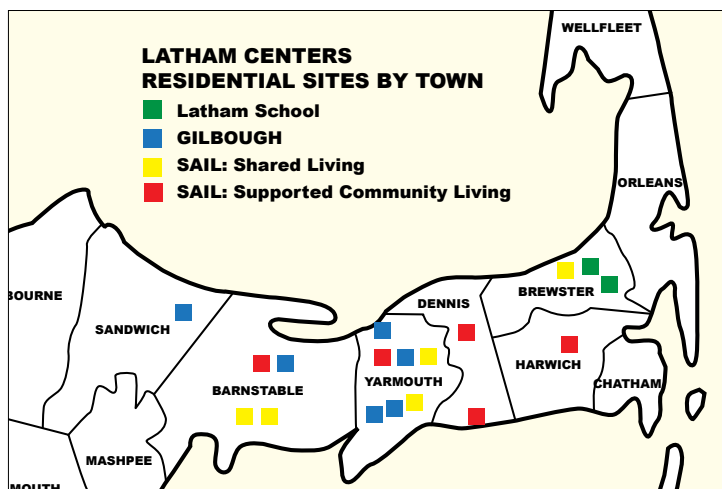
A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Keith W. Bradley". The signature is fluid and cursive.

Keith W. Bradley
Chairperson

P.S. Please use the enclosed envelope to make a gift to Latham Centers, or give online at www.lathamcenters.org/DonateNow



RESIDENTIAL SITES



At Latham, we focus on highly individualized treatment that supports both residents and their families. Our energetic and dedicated staff works intensely with each Latham resident and their family members to develop the best approach and services for that person. We evaluate each individual's progress continually and adjust our programs and services to meet their changing needs. In short, Latham "gets it."

Latham Centers operates comprehensive residential, educational and treatment services through three principal programs:

LATHAM SCHOOL (Residential & Day School)

The Latham School is located at our beautiful campus in Brewster, Massachusetts, for male and female



students ages eight to twenty-two. The Latham School is comprised of six "homeroom" classes under the supervision of a Principal, an Assistant Principal and a Day Supervisor. Class sizes are eight students or fewer, each taught by a special needs teacher and an aide, supporting students' academic and social-emotional growth and progress. Latham also employs full-time teachers in Reading, Computers and Technology, Vocational Education, Drama and Music.



GILBOUGH PROGRAM

This internationally recognized program provides services to adults with Prader-Willi Syndrome (PWS), a life-threatening genetic disorder. PWS is a complex syndrome that manifests itself with severe, idiosyncratic symptoms,

including insatiable appetite, mild to moderate mental retardation, emotional and behavioral problems, obsessive compulsive behaviors and slow body metabolism. The syndrome occurs once in about every 12,000 – 15,000 births, and is found in all races and ethnic groups.

SAIL (Supported Adult Independent Living)

SAIL is designed to help young adults making the transition from residential care to more self-sufficiency and independent living. (Gilbough maintains group homes from Sandwich to Brewster—all providing 24-hour supervision and expert care for our residents.)

SUPPORTED COMMUNITY LIVING

Our newest and fastest-growing program initiative works with individuals in both independent and shared living environments with families in the community. This progressive service provides a continuum of comfortable and secure living environments to meet the changing needs of those we support.

FISCAL YEAR HIGHLIGHTS

AUGUST 16, 2010

LATHAM GRADUATES FIRST CLASS IN DONKEY 101 TRAINING

The first class of adult students in Latham's new donkey training program graduates! Asinotherapy (or donkey therapy) is similar to equine therapy and more common in Europe. The class learned the basics of donkey behavior, care and grooming while building greater trust, self-esteem, and social skills in this unique teaching and learning program—one of the first in the U.S.



OCTOBER 18, 2010

FIRST LATHAM CHARITY GOLF CLASSIC A SMASHING SUCCESS

Latham Centers staged its First Charity Golf Classic with host sponsor Ocean Edge Resort and Golf Club. The tournament raised nearly \$36,000 to benefit Latham's Special Olympics activities and athletic programs. The brilliant fall day made for some 90 happy golfers playing at the private, Nicklaus-design course

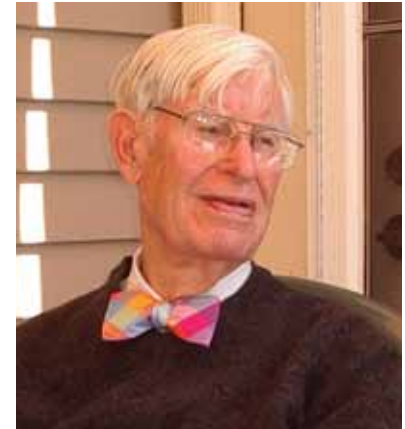
in Brewster. Major Tournament Sponsors included **Ocean Edge Resort and Golf Club; Cape Cod Five Cents Savings Bank; Coastal Engineering Company; Fitz, Vogt & Associates; Foremost Footwear; Hyannis Honda** and **TD Insurance**. More than 70 individuals and businesses contributed to the event with cash sponsorships, in-kind donations and volunteer hours. The 2011 Tournament takes place at Ocean Edge Resort and Golf Club on October 17.

NOVEMBER 10, 2010

LATHAM CENTERS VOLUNTEER WILLIAM A. MCCLENNAN HONORED AT 2010 PHILANTHROPY DAY

Yarmouth Port resident and long-time Latham Centers volunteer **William A. McClennan** (above right) was named Outstanding Volunteer of the Year at the 2010 Philanthropy Day on Cape Cod. Presented by The Planned Giving Council of Cape Cod, Mr. McClennan received a standing ovation from an admiring, sell-out crowd of 550 attendees. Mr. McClennan was an odds-on favorite when he was nominated in one letter (spearheaded by Latham) by 10 Cape nonprofits. At Latham Centers alone, Mr. McClennan was instrumental in raising funds for the addition to the Latham Centers schoolhouse, the Yawkey Dormitory project, and the establishment of a cutting-edge Asinotherapy program at our East

Sandwich adult group home. Sadly, Mr. McClennan passed away only 19 days after receiving the award at the young age of 93.

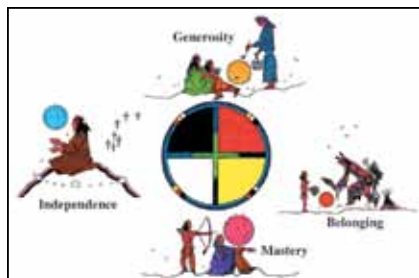


DECEMBER, 2010

HOLIDAY CRAFT FAIR BENEFITS CHRISTINA SEMPLE EDUCATION FUND

The kids really outdid themselves this year in more ways than one. For the preceding month, Latham students were hard at work creating crafts to sell at the Annual Holiday Craft Fair. Some of the crafts included decorated wreaths, Christmas tree ornaments, decorative pottery, holiday collages and other assorted holiday decorations. Proceeds from the Fair were donated to the **Christina Semple Education Fund** in honor of **Tim Semple**, Latham's beloved Maintenance Director who passed away unexpectedly earlier in the year. The 2011 Latham School Yearbook was dedicated to Mr. Semple, with plans also underway to build a playground on campus in his name.

FISCAL YEAR HIGHLIGHTS



JANUARY 27-28, 2011

CIRCLE OF COURAGE TRAINING

Latham School co-sponsored an on-site training with RFK Children's Action Corp on the Circle of Courage. The Circle of Courage curriculum offers a unified approach that emphasizes four necessary developmental needs—belonging, mastery, independence, and generosity. The central theme of the model is that a set of shared values must exist in any community to create environments that ultimately benefit all. All four themes of the circle must be fulfilled to find balance; when they are not, we must look to examine where the circle is broken. Latham will continue to implement trainings with staff on implementing this groundbreaking model as the new cultural norm to refine skills and apply the model to most skillfully respond to our troubled, traumatized and disabled students. Seed money for this program was generously provided by the TD Charitable Foundation.

FEBRUARY 8, 2011

**CHILDREN'S LEAGUE
ADVOCACY DAY AT THE
MASSACHUSETTS STATE HOUSE**
Seven Latham students attended the

Children's League Advocacy Day along with Latham board members and staff at the Massachusetts State House. Latham Executive Director **Anne McManus** (below) spoke as Co-Chair of the League's Advocacy and Public Policy Committee founded to develop a platform that promotes the interests of Massachusetts' most vulnerable children. In her rousing State House speech, McManus called on the legislature to restore the overall service budget, with special emphasis



on services that are voluntarily requested to ensure that children and families receive the necessary levels of service to keep them safe. Said one attending Latham student, "I really enjoyed when Anne McManus chanted 'No more cuts for kids!' She got everybody to chant!"

MARCH 18, 2011

LATHAM ADULT AND ADULT STAFF HONORED

The 2011 Cape and Islands DDS Citizen Advisory Board Recognition Breakfast honored two of Latham's own— adult resident **Michelle Cote** (lower far right) and adult case manager **Jessica Grantham** (upper right). The widely-attended annual breakfast held on March 18 recognized some 30 professionals,



volunteers and DDS individuals. State Representatives **Sarah Peake** and **Cleon Turner** were on hand to share their pride and support of Michelle and Jessica who live in their respective districts. Michelle was nominated by Habilitation Assistance Corporation of Hyannis for her day program progress and related volunteerism at the Barnstable Senior Center. The HAC program is designed to help folks like Michelle pursue new interests and achieve greater independence and opportunities in the community. Jessica, a native of Montréal, Canada, is a case manager in Latham's Gilbough program where she assists individuals with money management and accompanies them in the community to conduct banking and other personal errands.



FISCAL YEAR HIGHLIGHTS

MAY 13, 2011

BILL'S BARN DEDICATION

Under sunny, spring skies, Latham Centers' adult residents of Sandwich House welcomed scores of friends and family to the dedication of "Bill's Barn" and the fifth birthday celebration of **Angus** the resident donkey. The May 6th celebration was just two days shy to the year of the completion of the Sandwich House Donkey Barn constructed for Latham's new Asinotherapy Program. Guests were treated to donkey demonstrations by trainers **Kris and Bob Thompson** and "Donkey 101" resident graduates (pictured below) followed by celebrations on the beautiful grounds. Thanks to the generous support and commitment of the late **William "Bill" McClennan, Barbara P. Swaebe, the Yawkey Foundation II and Friends of the Donkeys**, Latham piloted this cutting edge "Donkey Therapy" program with the arrival of Angus and his sidekick

Moonbeam in 2010. As a way to honor the late Mr. McClennan's enormous and longtime volunteer legacy with Latham, we saw it fitting to dedicate the Donkey Barn in his name while celebrating Angus, the Vermont-born tan gelding he purchased for Latham. Mr. McClennan's daughter **Ki McClennan** graciously obliged in unveiling the Bill's Barn sign along with Latham Executive Director Anne McManus as some 50 guests of all ages looked on.

JUNE 30, 2011

LATHAM ADULT WINS GOLD & SILVER AT WORLD GAMES

Alexandra "Zanders" Pope (above right), a young adult with Prader-Willi Syndrome, earned a silver and a gold Medal in Equestrian Riding at the 2011 Special Olympics World Games in Athens, Greece. Zanders first took the Silver in the A-1 Equitation category on June 30, and later snatched the Gold in the Working Trails Run



A-1 competition on July 3. She trains on Cape Cod at the Diamondsedge Farm in West Barnstable with owner/trainer **Brenda Tri**.

Zanders, age 26, resides in West Yarmouth in an adult group home operated by Latham Centers for individuals with PWS. A native of Connecticut, Zanders began riding horses when she was 12 years old. At the time, she refused to participate in Special Olympics and insisted on riding in a regular program. As she grew older, her riding became more limited due to weight gain, a common occurrence with individuals with PWS who often face lifelong growth and metabolic problems from the disorder. Zanders trained intensely and in challenging New England weather conditions over the past year while losing significant weight as a Latham resident. Now she has two Olympic medals to show for her hard work and discipline, thanks to strong support from family and community.



LATHAM MAKES HER BLOOM

The Story of One Latham Student

Samantha sits at the lunch table with her friends, laughing, gossiping and talking about things that teenage girls talk about. She looks forward to after-school activities, visits home and shopping trips. Samantha is a regular girl, doing what girls do—going to school during the day and having fun with her friends after school and on the weekends. At her school Sam is a typical student; she is not an outsider, not the girl with the behaviors or mountains of challenges to overcome. She is popular and well-liked by her teachers and her friends.

Sam has Prader-Willi Syndrome, but she is not “that student”, or one of the students in the separate classroom, because most of her peers also have a diagnosis of PWS. Samantha came to The Latham School in November 2009 from another special needs school. Although the school had years of

experience with special needs, they had no other children with PWS and, as frequently happens, expected Sam to fit into their program nonetheless. But as many of us who have worked with, loved and cared for people with PWS know, this diagnosis is unique. Without a deep understanding of PWS, a child or adult can unintentionally be placed in a setting that can jeopardize their lives.

Sam’s anxiety continued to increase, and her feelings of helplessness were displayed as serious self-injury which, on at least one occasion, led to the need for emergency lifesaving surgery. After Sam’s parents successfully fought to have her placed at Latham Centers, she arrived with severe self-injurious behaviors. She wore a helmet, mitts on her hands and had 2:1 supervision 24/7. Upon admission, Sam’s helmet and mitts were removed; and her new life began. Transitions are never easy and this was no exception, but nobody gave up on Sam. Instead of Sam being asked to fit into the program, the program molded itself to fit her needs. Soon her anxiety started to decrease, and the incidents of self-harm decreased as well.



Samantha (left) with mom

Today Sam has best friends, crushes on boys in her class and recently made high honor roll at school. In other words, Sam has a full, meaningful life that she is proud to lead. From an angry, scared and withdrawn girl, she has flourished into a charming, outgoing, compassionate and brave young woman. She even submitted the winning 2011 Latham t-shirt design (pictured left) entitled “Latham Makes Us Bloom.” Indeed, Sam is and continues to bloom every day with the help of her family, teachers, staff and peers who understand her and assist her in applying her many innate strengths to overcome the challenges that are inherent with PWS.

—Patrice Carroll,
Manager of Latham Centers
Prader-Willi Syndrome Services



WAYS TO GIVE

The Latham Legacy Circle was founded in 2010 to communicate with individuals considering Latham Centers in their planned giving and/or bequest documents. If you have already planned a bequest to Latham Centers, you will become a Latham Legacy Circle member simply by informing us of your plans. Members can opt to remain anonymous or be recognized in Latham publications to encourage others to join this special group of caring philanthropists.

So often our supporters express that they wish they could do more, if only they had greater means. Well, there is more you can do—within your means—through a planned gift or bequest. Planned gifts and bequests will ensure the growth of Latham Centers as we build an endowment fund. Your will, retirement plan,

life insurance or another estate planning tool may include charitable dispositions that could also reduce your tax bill while maximizing your charitable giving. None of these options can happen, however, without proper planning for the benefit of your estate and Latham. If Latham Centers is already part of your estate plan, please let us know that as so we may thank you and include you in special events.

Latham applauds the following individuals who have joined the Latham Legacy Circle in our introductory year:

- **Anonymous**
- **Debbie Cobb**
- **Anna Harper**
- **Warren Sillcocks**
- **Barbara Swaebe**



OTHER WAYS TO GIVE

Tax-deductible gifts can be pledged over multiple years in a variety of ways, including:

- A Gift of Cash
- A Gift of Securities
- A Gift of a Life Insurance Policy
- A Gift of Real Estate
- A Gift in Trust

SPECIFIC OPPORTUNITIES FOR GIVING

- Annual Fund gifts provide support for current operations, program grants, scholarships, and other special initiatives.
- Restricted gifts are designed by the donor for current use by a department or specific program.
- Memorial and Honorary gifts may be directed to a program or project or used for current annual support; they are welcomed and accepted in the same manner as all other gifts.
- Major and Capital gifts are used for specific, predetermined Latham priorities and provide the donor with an opportunity to link a family or company name permanently with the life and work of Latham Centers.

Endowed gifts can be funded by a variety of giving methods. Support can be directed to a current or newly-endowed fund in which the principal is invested in perpetuity and the earned interest is used as the donor intends. Endowed gifts may be restricted or unrestricted. A gift of \$10,000 or greater is necessary to establish a new, named endowed fund.

With interest rates on traditional investments offering such low yield right now, there's never been a better time to get creative with strategies that allow you to generate a charitable gift deduction.

The Latham development staff is happy to work with donors and their financial advisors to explore the best options and personal benefits that best suit individual circumstances. For more information, e-mail gdes@lathamcenters.org or call 774-353-9296.

2011 YEAR-END CELEBRATION

Latham hosted the 2011 Annual Meeting and Year-End celebration on the campus of Latham School Friday, June 24. The celebration theme, Building Our Circle of Courage, featured special presentations by staff, board of directors and stage performances by students on the newly-seeded recreation lawn and track. Highlights included the announcement of the **Roy T. Morgan Community and Staff Awards** and the **McClennan Awards for Staff Excellence**. The program and luncheon, attended by many Latham School parents and supporters, was once again generously sponsored by **Ocean Edge Resort and Golf Club**.

The Morgan Awards, named after the late Rhode Island philanthropist **Roy T. Morgan**, acknowledge individuals who make a significant contribution to the work of Latham Centers and the children and adults we serve. The nominees' performance and achievements reflect leadership and commitment to the high principles of the profession and the mission of Latham Centers.



Community recipients of the 2011 Morgan Awards were **Charlie Sumner** (left) Town Administrator for Brewster; **Janice Baltrushunas** of Capewood Labrador Retrievers in



Dennis; and **Bob and Kris Thompson**, of Great Hill Farm in East Sandwich.

Mr. Sumner ran his first marathon ever at age 55 last Halloween to fundraise for Latham School. In his professional role as Brewster Town Manager, he has also worked closely with Latham to help advance the agency's mission.

Ms. Balrushunas works with several Latham students at her kennel, training them to clean and care for dogs. Her support, understanding, and high expectations assist Latham individuals to learn and develop important skills for a career in animal care.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson are the new lead trainers of Latham's highly innovative Asinotherapy program. The Thompsons train Latham individuals on general knowledge and care of four resident miniature donkeys. Direct benefits beyond vocational training include enhanced nurturing and socialization skills for Latham residents living with Prader-Willi Syndrome.

The 2011 Morgan staff award for Latham Children's Services went to a surprised **Melissa Weber** (pictured right), who has worked at Latham

Centers since 2002 as a dedicated teacher's aide, childcare worker, and as the school's Behavior Specialist. The Morgan staff award for Latham Adult Services was granted to **Helene Delaney**, an outstanding employee of Latham Centers for nearly eight years, both in the Children's and the Adult Programs. She currently works weekends in the SAIL program supporting the young Latham women at their residence.

The Mr. McClennan Award, named after the late William A. McClennan, recognizes outstanding contributions by support and administrative staff who assist in Latham's Children's and Adult Programs.

The 2011 recipient was 17-year employee **Missy Adle**, Latham Scheduling Supervisor. In addition to her hectic and challenging scheduling duties, Ms. Adle volunteers on a regular basis to go the extra mile with weekend and holiday and fundraising activities.



THE LATHAM FAMILY SPEAKS



"I enjoy the time I spend at Latham as much as I enjoy the Latham students' visits to the public library. The young people I have met are friendly, courteous, and grateful for the help they receive at the library ... I always look forward to their visits. I feel

good knowing I am helping a community so intent on encouraging independence, ensuring the educational and personal satisfaction of its students, and promoting a love of books and reading."

*—Breigh Ann Menza,
Latham Volunteer Young Adult/Teen
Services Librarian Brewster Ladies' Library*



"Latham is special in that it caters to the therapeutic development of our individuals while also enhancing the development of the employees ... the teamwork involved in caring for this unique

population, the landscape and culture of Cape Cod, and the comprehensive nature of Latham's services all add to the uniqueness of our programs."

*—John Bonanni,
Latham Residential Counselor*

"Latham is a very special place with a growing national reputation; however, government funding will never completely meet the needs of the children and adults that Latham serves. For that reason, I know that my support is critical in helping these special and sometimes vulnerable individuals to recover, thrive and lead rewarding lives."

*—Dr. Russell S. Boles, Jr.,
Donor and Emeritus Latham
Board Member*



"The Latham staff has made caring for our children their top priority... and they do it with such skill and enthusiasm! My child's life—and the lives of all Latham students—[are] enriched because of the love, patience, and respect that is bestowed upon them every day."

*—Diane Hight,
Latham Parent and Donor*



"I personally support Latham Centers because it is doing some of the most important work in our community toward advancing the lives of children and adults facing difficult challenges and life circumstances. And that is why I am including Latham Centers in my own estate plans. As the past chairperson of the Latham Centers' board of directors and its current treasurer, I know that this nationally-recognized not-for-profit organization will use our money wisely and effectively. Please think about it yourself. It is an important decision and a real opportunity to make a difference in the lives of children and adults with special needs."

*—Debbie Cobb,
Latham Board Treasurer, Donor and
Visiting Volunteer of Companion Animal
Program of Cape Cod*

LATHAM FAST FACTS



- Latham Centers, Inc. was established in 1970 as a private, non-profit organization serving disabled youth in response to the deinstitutionalization of children taking place in Massachusetts.
- Latham established the Gilbough Center in 1981 for the treatment of individuals suffering from Prader-Willi Syndrome (PWS)—a rare genetic disorder of the 15th chromosome. Latham is a leading treatment center in this field and the only specialized resource for PWS on the East Coast.
- Latham also treats children and adults with behavioral, emotional and physical disabilities; many suffer from trauma histories. Many have had a series of institutional stays and failed placements elsewhere. For most, Latham is a last resort.
- Latham School is a residential program in Brewster where children attend school, live and receive individualized treatment plans from a team of experts including clinicians, teachers, counselors, and nursing staff. Three nutritious meals are all served on campus. School is held 12 months of the year with 24/7 supervision on campus and in the community.
- Latham Centers operates eight community residences for adults across Cape Cod.
- The average stay of a student at Latham School is 2.5 years; some transition to Latham Centers' Adult Services while others return home to family or enroll in other residential programs.
- Latham Centers, Inc. has an annual operating budget of nearly 13 million dollars.
- Latham employs more than 220 staff annually. As such, it is the largest not-for-profit employer on Lower Cape Cod.
- Latham serves approximately 45-50 children per year; 40% have PWS.
- Latham serves approximately 40 adults per year; 80% have PWS.
- Due to its growing reputation, Latham is experiencing a rising rate of referrals from outside of Massachusetts from families of PWS individuals.
- In April, 2011, the agency earned accreditation by the international Council on Accreditation.
- Latham School is approved as a private special needs school by the Massachusetts Department of Elementary & Secondary Education, and accredited by the Department of Developmental Services, the Department of Early Education and Care and partners with Massachusetts and other states and countries to provide services.

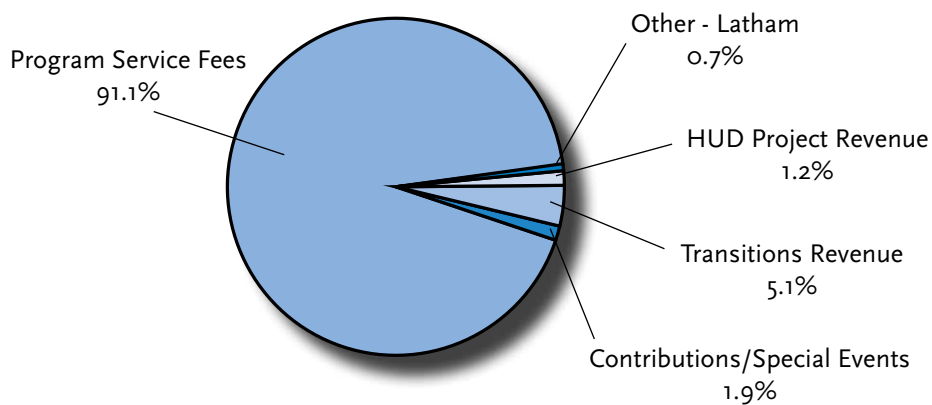


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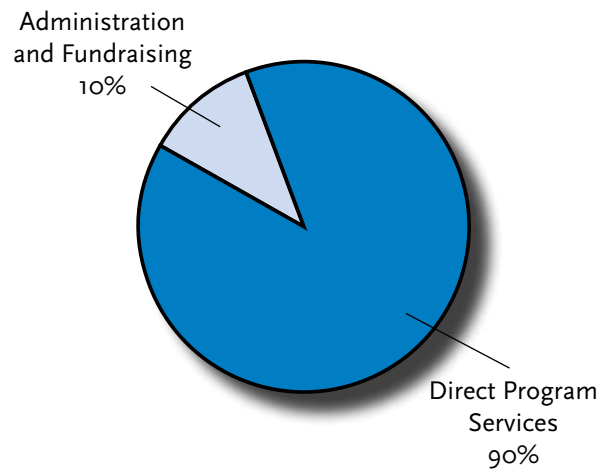
	2011	2010
Total Revenue	\$12,112,103	\$11,735,919
Contributions	\$260,672	\$186,146
Expenditures	\$12,102,899	\$11,386,811
Total Liabilities	\$5,585,912	\$5,453,205
Total Net Assets	\$3,784,065	\$3,690,424

For a copy of the audited Financial Statements of Latham Centers, Inc. prepared by Leonard, Mulherin & Greene, P.C, please contact Latham Centers.

2011 REVENUE



2011 EXPENDITURES



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*Help people who need help. Raise your standards.
Go for higher. Do what's right. Make a fresh start.
— Poem by "Lexi", Latham resident student*

