If time is a dimension in which events may be ordered from the past to the present and into the future, how do individuals measure time in human passages? Do we measure in moments, days, years and decades? Do we measure in events, or seasons? And organizations, how do they measure the passage of time?

CTDS is moving towards its 40th year, nearly 4 decades of dedication to children and their families. In the 1970’s we were a small program funded by the National Institute for Mental Health supported by Harvard Medical School, Massachusetts Mental Health Center and Boston Children’s Hospital. At that time we were called The Community Preschool Therapeutic Nursery and children attended our school between the ages of 3-6. We were young, determined, compassionate and enthusiastic.

In the 1980’s we incorporated as a non-profit private school and funding was received from individual towns and cities through the Education for the Handicapped. We moved to Lexington and secured a permanent home for the program. The ages of children enrolled was extended to 12.

In the 1990’s we renovated the historic barn as stewards of the Parker Homestead, added speech and language therapy and OT to the core school program and began offering community consultation and therapeutic services to children and their families through the Inclusion Program and public schools.

In the new millennium, starting in 2000, we expanded the Board of Directors, completed the renovations of the historic farm house, began a teaching affiliation with the University of Massachusetts Medical School, offered Neuropsychological Evaluations and Sibling Groups to the greater community.

Diagnostic Evaluations have been a consistent thread throughout all areas of our organization since the 1970’s. Combining all services we now work with approximately 200 children a year and their families.

These are physical and programmatic changes and manifestations and reflect the passing of time. But we truly measure the passage of time by looking into the eyes of our alumni students and see their growth and their self-awareness and their confidence. Day to day we measure time by looking into the young faces of each child we meet and embrace the opportunities for understanding and growth.

The theme of this Annual Report is time. We honor the work of Dr. Janet Brown. Her retirement after 30 years with us also marks time. We welcome our new Board member and embrace her long professional career advocating for children. We read the poignant letter from a dear parent who is reflecting on the passage of time and its relationship to her son and her family.

Our annual report speaks to only one year in the many years of the existence of our organization, but it holds in this one year the past, present and future of our dedicated mission that has not changed in 39 years.
Dr. Janet Brown, or Jan as she is affectionately called, began at the Community Therapeutic Day School in 1980 but her academic and professional career began many years prior. Jan was born in Newburg New York near the Hudson River. She spent her early years wrapped in nature favoring the play in streams and to hike. Her father was a business man, quiet and responsible, and coming from the working class he had to adjust to the upward success of the middle class. Her mother, was a pianist, a dreamer and a passionate person.

“I was drawn to this work with children and families as I was always interested in the individual differences of children. What is it that makes each child unique. I loved the interactions during the diagnostic evaluation process, seeing what makes each individual human. It was these moments of recognition and insight that was fulfilling.”

Jan was graduated in 1950 from Mt. Holyoke College, and received an M.A. in Psychology in 1951 and a Ph.D. in Experimental Psychology in 1955 from Yale University. It was at Yale that Jan became grounded in her work with young children. From 1954-1957 she was a Research Assistant at the Yale Child Studies Center, where she was involved with the data analysis of pregnancy and the first years of life on a longitudinal study of normal children conducted by the renowned Ernst Kris, MD and Katherine Wolff, PhD. Jan also had training in developmental diagnosis with the well known physician Sally Provence.

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For 21 years at the Putnam Center where Jan provided the following: differential diagnostic evaluations of young children; treatment of children with emotional and developmental problems and their parents; interdisciplinary training and supervision. She was involved with research on the etiology, treatment and follow up of children with profound developmental disturbances; interaction of constitutional equipment and environment in the development of normal children; reaction of normal children to the loss of a parent; etiology and treatment of antisocial development, correlation of lead ingestion with psychological functioning in children; stresses associated with inner city school desegregation; development of projective tests for inner city children.

From 1967-68 Jan was involved with the following:
Clinical Instructor of Child Psychiatry (Psychology) Boston University and then from 1969-1970 she was an assistant professor of Psychiatry (Psychology) Boston University
1969 Lecturer in Social Relations, Harvard University
1969 - 1978 Chief Psychologist, Putnam Children’s Center
1971 - 1978 Director of Training and Research, Putnam Children’s Center
1976 - 1978 Acting Clinical Director, Putnam Children’s Center
From 1979 - 1995 Jan had a Private Practice as a Consultant in Child Psychology to the Department of Social Services and to other agencies such as the Protestant Social Services Bureau and the Language and Cognitive Development Center. Her practice involved psychological evaluations of young children, staff consultations and training.

1980 - June 2012 - Consultant and part time staff psychologist to CTDS evaluating special needs children, staff consultation and training.

Professional Awards
Fellow and Life Fellow, American Orthopsychiatric Association
Fellow, Society for Research in Child Development
Fellow, Massachusetts Psychological Association

Some of Jan’s numerous papers, presentations, and reviews:
Follow-up of children with Atypical development (infantile psychosis)American Orthopsychiatric, 1960
Precursors of Development and Creativity. A Longitudinal study of one child’s Development. Merrill-Palmer Quarterly, 1970
Infantile Autism Then and Now-thirty years retrospective and reconsideration. American Orthopsychiatric Association, Switzerland 1976

At CTDS
From 1980 - 2012 Jan conducted annual psychological assessments of the children attending CTDS. During these years Jan provided consistent and in depth professional psychological evaluations of these exceptionally complex children with neurologic and emotional disabilities. Jan always brought an essential and special perspective to the work with these children and their families that concentrates on each child’s abilities and disabilities.

Jan strives to find the very best and the highest potential in each child and accomplishes that goal.

Her professional training at Yale, her years of experience at the Putnam clinic, her diagnostic skills with adoptive children and atypical children has given her a very unique view of the internal cognitive and emotional life of the children at CTDS. Jan strives to find the very best and the highest potential in each child.

Her years of professional diagnostic evaluations, research and clinical awareness bring an insight to this work that is deeply respected. Her compassion for the children, experience and her professional skills help her to see many of the fundamental issues these children are struggling with in their lives and she is able to help us to see the core of the children’s disabilities as well as their strengths.

We continue to be deeply grateful to Jan for her years of dedication, caring, commitment and professional expertise as well as to her loyalty and trust in us and our program.

In her retirement Jan will continue to embrace herself in nature, a long time canoe paddler, hiker, gardener, bird watcher and lover of cats. In cats she finds their responsiveness, independence and readiness for comfort a pleasure.

Jan has set aside her testing materials but she will continue to attend our weekly staff meetings as an Alumni Staff Emeritus and remains an integral member of the CTDS family.
COMMUNITY THERAPEUTIC DAY SCHOOL
Statement of Activities
For the Year Ended June 30, 2012

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Individual and Family
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Jonathan & Julie Aibel
Mary & Walter Alesi, in honor of Lauren Alesi
Frieda Alpert, in honor of Kathy Alpert
Jeffrey Alpert, in honor of Kathy Alpert
Kathleen Alpert
Anonymous
Anonymous, in honor of Bridget Glenshaw
Michael & Sylvia Bassichis
Phyllis & Harvey Baumann
Robert & Kathy Bennett, in honor of Kimberly Bennett - Barad
George & Regina Berman
Jacob & Nancy Bloom
Richard Brodie
Janet Brown, in honor of Kathy Alpert
John Butler in honor of Linda Butler & Dr. & Mrs John Butler
Tim & Linda Butler in honor of Linda Butler & Amy Patel in memory of Ethel Camiel
Paul & Catherine Buttenwieser
Maryann & Joseph Byrnes
Elizabeth Cabot
Tom & Judith Calagna, in honor of Alan Shapiro
Wayne & Sue Campbell
Pamela & Andre Chapp
Edward Clark, in honor of Nancy Fuller
Robin Cohen
Edward Cunningham
Elisa Cunningham
Susan & Mike Curtin
Jonathan Cutter
Dana & Mark DeAngelis
Annette & Ozindo DeLollis
Cheryl Delorey
Deborah Donovan, in honor of Katia, Daniel, Bridge and Everyone at CTDS
Tom & Ellen Draper
Daniel Dwyer
Barry Dym & Fran Jacobs
Mary & Bob Ernst
Paula Maria Fang & Gregory Weisz
Howard & Joanne Fisher, in honor of your fine work
Michael and Ellen Fontenot in honor of Philippe M. Fontenot
Nancy Fuller in memory of Margaret Davidson, Bob Varner & Thomas Martin McCormack
Bridge & John Glenshaw in memory of Albert Irish Terry
Andy Goldberg & Suzi Wojdyslawski
Robert Goodman in memory of George Goodman
Marilyn & Richard Gordan
Francis & Laura Gouillart
Sol Greenspan & Pam Lintula
Pavithra Giridharan
Maryann Haldi, in honor of Devin
Courtney Harmel
Ernestine & Merel Harmel
Lawrence Hartmann
Eddie & Jan Hauben
Bruce Hauptman
Patti Hinckley-Kilmain, in honor of Mehdi Hinckley & in memory of Marjorie Wellsin
Michael & Barbara Holz, in memory of Phyllis Miller
David & Miriam Horton
Richard & Nancy Howard
Jonathan & Shelley Isaacson, in honor of Dr. Bruce Hauptman
Steve & Beth Israel
Kathy Ittner
Laura & Geoff Jarbeau
Lisa and CJ Jennings
Jake & Rosalind Joffe
Arthur & Reda Jovelias, in honor of Stephen Brennan
Richard & Celia Kaplan
Tony & Gail Keefer, in honor of Bridge & John Glenshaw
Janet Kenneally, in honor of Lauren Walton
Ron & Deb Lagasse
Peggy Langley
Robert & Beth Lavoie, in honor of Tyler Lagasse
William & Beatrice Lavoie, in honor of Tyler Lagasse
Daniel & Shannon Leibholz
Ann & Woon Liu
Howard Loewinger, in honor of Alan Shapiro
Mark & Megan Lucier
Mary & Brian MacDonald
Elaine Mansfield in honor of Janice & Jim Ware
Elizabeth May, in honor of John, Adrien, Cati, Tori, Steve, Katina, Dana, Bridge, Alan and Kathy
Henry & Joan May
Mary McDonald, in honor of Tyler Lagasse
Corinne Miller
Joe & Nooreen Mitchell
James & Hollis Morris
Kevinn Stacey Newman, in honor of Linda Butler
Gary & Elizabeth O’Connell
Gilbert & Vicky O’Connell
Lisa Pawley and Rajesh Ranganathan, in honor of Nancy Fuller
Greg & Wendy Peverill-Conti
Dr. Charlie Popper
Michael & Julie Porter
Annette & Jonathan Power
Mary Power
Robert Pyles MD
Christopher Ripman
Richard Robbins
Anne Rosen, in honor of Meredith B Rosen
Chris Riguomez & Emily Bruell
Susan Saulnier
Simon Schef
Lynn Schoenfield
Michael & Judy Segal, in memory of John Lowell
Ed & Lisa Seldin, in honor of Bruce and Nancy
Richard & Ann Seltzer, in honor of Michael “Mitt” Levis
Alan Shapiro & Priscilla Harmel in memory of Thomas Martin McCormack Jr, Bob Varner, Margit Davidson & Frank Pearl
Henry Shaw, in honor of Dr. Jan Brown
Dana & Gail Sheff, in honor of our daughter Laura Jarbeau and her family
Glenn & Kristine Sherman
Russell Sherman & Wha Kyuna in memory of Do Hee Kim
Teddy & Stephanie Silverstein
Smith - Jajodia Family in honor of Dawn, Michelle & always Alyssa
Pamela Smith
Tom & Dorena Speth
Nelia Straub
Fiona & Frick Strecker
Barry & Pam Sullivan, in honor of Bruce Hauptman, Dawn Bura, Nadine Fowler, Steve Brennan & the CTDS Specialist Staff
Kathe Swaback & Christine Paul in honor of David Newman
Paul & Maryann Swierczek
Michelle & Sean Traverse
Henry von Ferstel, in honor of Olivia von Ferstel
Janice and Jim Ware
Robert Weber
Al & Mary Weisnmann
Peter & Kendra Wilde
Kathleen Willard
Howard & Cathy Wishnie
Judy & Jeffry Wisnia, in honor of the good folks at CTDS
William & Linda Wolk in honor of Dr. Aaron Hauptman & Miriam Schoenfield’s wedding
Greg & Hillary Worschell
Jeffrey & Simma Zankel
Alphonse & Betsy Zito

Foundations
Anonymous
Calvert Distribution Fund, C/O Boston Financial
Choate Hall & Stewart LLP, LP Charitable Trust
Kenrose Kitchen Table
Mortimer Charitable Trust
Pfizer Foundation
Raytheon Matching Gifts
United Way of Mass Bay & Merrimack Valley
Weil Foundation

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ABC CPR Services, Inc., Boston University
Clark, Hunt, Ahern, & Embry
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Fitzmaurice Electric
Gatherworks Inc., in honor of Colin Strecker
Kathy Terry-Modderno, Dana Cohen
Katia Idol & the CTDS Staff
Grantham, Mayo, Van Otterloo & Co.LLC
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ANNUAL FUND GIVING JULY 1, 2011-JUNE 30, 2012
Dawn Burau, Nadine Fowler, Steve Brennan & the CTDS Specialist Staff
WE WELCOME A NEW BOARD MEMBER

Fran Jacobs is an associate professor with a joint appointment in the Tufts University Department of Urban and Environmental Policy and Planning (UEP) and the Eliot-Pearson Department of Child Development. Fran has been a program evaluation consultant to numerous community-based child and family programs, and is currently co-directing a statewide home visiting program evaluation. Fran was the former director of the National Child Welfare Research Center, Center for the Study of Social Policy in Washington, D.C. Her research interests include child and family policy, including child welfare and child care policy, family development, family preservation and support programs, program evaluation, social welfare policy, and public policy analysis; she has lectured and written extensively on these topics. Fran has recently concluded participation on a National Academy of Sciences panel—the Committee on Work and Family Policies. She received a B.A. in sociology from Brandeis, and an M.Ed. and Ed.D. (in social policy analysis) from Harvard University.

Dear Friends,

I still vividly remember the first time Harry and I visited CTDS to see if we thought it would be a good place for our son Michael. As we walked out to the parking lot we were both speechless for a minute (very rare). I spoke first and I was a little choked up so all I could say was one word – Xanadu. ‘Yah’ was Harry’s response. Another pause and then he said, “This is terrific. I think he’d be safe here”.

A few years passed between that first visit and when Michael actually started at CTDS and I was a little worried that we’d built it up in our minds to be some ideal that could never be real. I thought we might have our bubble burst. It didn’t happen.

It’s been everything we hoped and more. You are among the most wonderful people I wish I’d never met, at least not in your professional capacity. In that sense CTDS reminds me of the NICU (Neonatal Intensive Care Unit). I’ve noticed a pattern. I can’t be the first person to notice but I have decided to coin a phrase to describe the phenomenon. I call it the Molokai/Father Damien effect. (Father Damien, priest, volunteered to go to Molokai Island to care for people with leprosy). The bad news is you have leprosy. The good news is, you get to spend the rest of your days in paradise attended to by the most amazing people.

You may have noticed that I love to recycle, refurbish, reuse. I think this would be a good time to reuse part of the letter I wrote to the NICU staff when we were finally able to bring Michael home after 4 months. Keep in mind this was almost 12 years ago.

“You are part of the story of our lives. We will never, ever forget you. Even when we are old and grey and we can’t remember your names, we will remember your faces, and we will remember your hearts, and we will remember what you gave us.”

Addendum to the 2012 edition: The future is here and it arrived sooner than we expected. Even though Harry is old and I am gray, the sentiment remains the same. The NICU staff helped us to bring Michael home, and you helped us to bring him further out into the world. We will forever be grateful beyond words.

Thank you for everything

Lesley, Harry, Michael

It is sometimes said that schools are the exclusive domain of teachers and other professional educators. Parents are encouraged to be onlookers and let the trained professionals know best.

Many parents, however, dream of a school where the door to collaboration and cooperation remains wide open, where the priceless experience of parents along with ideas and observations of a professional and gifted staff, embraces the ever evolving needs of each child. This rich environment, offers the maximum range of possibilities for support and growth, not only for the child but for the entire family as well. These sentences describe CTDS.

“Welcome. Come in. Help us and let us help you. We will learn together.”

These were Nancy’s first words to me as she grasped my hands in hers at our first visit. This warmth and generosity rings from the hearts of all at CTDS. Their devotion allow us to celebrate the beauty and strengths of our children while supporting them in the major challenges they face. We are so fortunate to have their grace, devotion and strong commitment. Ours is the opportunity to join, to help, to learn and participate.

Emily Bruell, Parent