Frequently asked questions of those who do not obtain grants.

1. Why didn't I receive a grant?

The Latham Foundation for the Promotion of Humane Education receives requests for many times the available funds, so must focus on the best, most complete grant requests it does receive. Latham does not give individual feedback, but this is a general guideline to ensuring your proposal is complete and presents your program fully for the grant program review.

2. We help animals but did not get a grant.

The Latham grants for humane education are not general support grants for any program that use animals. They are for specific programs where both the people and animals benefit from the applied lessons in humane education. For 2025, we are looking for innovative programs teaching humane education to teenagers.

There are key items we are looking for in every proposal. Failure to include these can adversely impact your request. If we find the program interesting, but something was missing – we do try to request the missing element.

The requirements are posted at <u>www.latham.org</u>.

Your proposal should begin with a cover letter including a summary of your program/project and the amount of money you are requesting. Explain how you would use the funds to promote animal-assisted humane education reaching teenagers for the benefit of both.

Then, in more detail and a MAXIMUM of 15 pages total:

- 1. What are the specific needs of teenagers in your community?
- 2. How are you teaching humane education to teenagers in your community?
- 3. How will animals and people benefit through your program?
- 4. How and when do you plan to carry out your program? (Methods/Activities)
- 5. How will you evaluate results?

In addition, please supply

- 1. Your organization's annual budget summary and the proposed program budget.
- 2. A description of your organization and a brief history of its work.
- 3. The summary pages of your 990, if you are a non-profit organization.
- 4. Your website address.

No pictures please.

We will not be able to consider incomplete proposals.