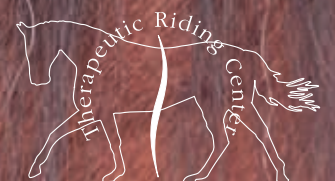


# A Horse Can Change A Life



2017 ANNUAL REPORT



FIELDSTONE FARM

40 Years of Changing Lives



Dear Friends,

As we enter our 40th year of changing lives, I believe that a huge reason for our success is the longevity that permeates every area of our program. We have students, trustees and donors who have been involved for more than 35 years, volunteers who have been giving their time weekly for more than 30 years, staff members who have been on our team for more than 25 years and horses that have been a part of our program for more than 20 years.

While people come to Fieldstone Farm for many different reasons, the reason they stay is because they are a part of truly making a difference in the lives of others.

The picture below and on the cover of this annual report is of our student, Heath. I had the great pleasure of teaching Heath when he first entered our program at the age of four. Today, almost five years later, the changes that this young man has experienced are nothing short of remarkable. For one, he had no verbal communication when he started and today, he can't wait to tell you all about his day!

If there was a way to quantify how many positive changes have occurred in the lives of our participants over the past four decades, I imagine that the number would be in the billions. We are very grateful to each of you for your part in making these daily improvements a reality and hope you will stay with us for the next 40 years as we make trillions more!

*Lynnette R. Stuart*

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*Chief Executive Officer*



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# A peaceful place

When you watch someone walk through our barn doors, you often see a sigh of relief. They have come to a peaceful and accepting place where they leave their worries at the door. Some say the earthy smell of the barn triggers relaxation. Some believe it is the positive vibe of the people who are enjoying their time with our horses. Others say it's because we know we must be gentle and quiet around the horses. Everyone agrees, though, that they leave feeling better than they did when they arrived.

Walk around the barn and you will witness all types of victories. For a student from the inner-city, it may be finding the courage and strength to trot around the ring and feel in command of her horse. For a child who has just lost a loved one or has been bullied at school, it may be a moment of comfort as a horse gently wraps its neck around theirs without saying a word. And for a veteran who is haunted by the past, working with a horse can teach him to be present in the moment as he regulates his heartbeat with that of a horse. For everyone, the experience with a horse can be life-changing.

Our horses are intuitive beings that somehow know just what we need, when we need it. For that, we are all grateful as we relish in the healing and transformative powers of these majestic creatures.

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## We served 1,324 students in 2017, our largest number ever

### Demographics

- 802 youth, 3-17 years old
- 522 adults, 18-96 years old
- 268 veterans
- 639 females
- 685 males

46 percent of our students are minorities.

We served students from throughout Northeast Ohio including Cuyahoga, Geauga, Lake, Portage, Ashtabula, Medina and Summit counties.

### Disabilities

- Psychosocial Disorders – 51%  
(PTSD, anxiety, depression, OCD, people facing crisis, etc.)
- Autism – 16%
- Developmental Disabilities – 15%  
(cognitive impairments, learning disabilities)
- Sensory Impairments – 4%  
(blind, deaf)
- ADHD – 4%
- Neurological Disorders – 3%  
(MS, stroke, epilepsy)
- Down Syndrome – 2%
- Cerebral Palsy – 1%
- Spinal Disorders – 1%
- Fragile X Syndrome – 1%
- Other – 2%



Photo by Frank Gwartz



Photo by Tammi Packer

# Horses help women heal

For three years, our horses have been working with victims of human trafficking and sexual assault through a partnership with the Renee Jones Empowerment Center which helps minors and adults restore their physical and emotional well-being.

Many of these women have never been eye-to-eye with a 1,500 pound-horse. Unsure of what they will find, they are greeted by gentle giants, that don't judge, but rather ask that they be present and in the moment. Connecting with our therapy horses helps these women heal from the past, cope with their PTSD and find happiness.

"To be able to work with these large animals and experience the love they can give is so healing to someone who has experienced a lot of trauma," says Renee Jones, President & CEO of the center.

For Rachel, her bond with one of our horses changed her life. She used to have panic attacks but horses taught her how to overcome her anxiety. One day she was walking George, a 16.3-hand former jumper turned therapy horse, and her heart began to pound. George sensed her fear, his ears perked up, and he became scared too. Our instructor worked with the two of them, asking Rachel to take deep breaths and relax. As she began to calm down, so did George. This experience made her realize she had influence over this large animal, and breathing and focusing on the present could help regulate her emotions. They were partners and she is so thankful for the experience. Now she has transferred this learning to daily life and no longer has panic attacks. George made an impact.

◀ *Before coming to the farm, Tajae had never been near a horse, but she relished grooming Anna with the help of our volunteer, Sandy.*

## School and Community Partners

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Cuyahoga Community College  
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East Cleveland School District  
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Kidslink  
Lake Erie College  
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Open Doors Academy  
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Safely Home  
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Louis Stokes Cleveland VA Medical Center  
(Recreational Therapy, Cleveland Blind Rehabilitation Center, Women's Treatment Program, PTSD/SUD Residential Treatment Program)  
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## Gaitway made a difference

When Nick (pictured left) enrolled in Gaitway High School, Fieldstone Farm's alternative school, he was sure he was going to drop out. He had been struggling in a traditional school environment. He didn't have many friends, felt like he didn't fit in and could not imagine Gaitway would be any different. His father and mother didn't graduate from high school and neither did his brother. He felt dropping out was inevitable.

But to Nick's surprise, Gaitway was a place where he could turn things around. The students were accepting and didn't judge. The teachers worked with him one-on-one and adapted to his learning style and used the farm environment to help bring concepts to life. The horses taught him about confidence, patience and regulating his emotions.

Now Nick is on track to graduate this spring with five other students which will bring the total graduates to 67 since the school's opening in 2006. Thanks to their experience at Gaitway, 93 percent of graduates are going on to college, employment or further career training.

Gaitway is a model in alternative education and has had such success that there are plans for a Gaitway Middle School in the works at a nearby location. As for Nick, he intends to enroll in Lake Erie College with a goal to work in construction or to become a police officer.



◀ *Fieldstone Farm is the first therapeutic riding center in the country to host an alternative high school onsite, and today the farm works with other centers across the country to develop similar schools.*

## Molly meets friends she didn't know she needed

When Molly (pictured right and below) came to volunteer as a high school sophomore, her goal was to earn community service hours, but she found so much more.

At first, she wasn't sure how to interact in the class until she met a student named Wayne (pictured below). His endless smile instantly made her feel comfortable. He was like the little brother she didn't have. He helped her forget about the stresses of high school and just enjoy time at the farm, while she helped him gain strength and confidence and have fun while riding. She loved the experience so much that she continued to volunteer for three more years, two evenings each week, and worked as assistant camp director for two summers.

When the time came for Molly to move onto college, she received some devastating news. She needed open heart surgery. Her dad had a similar surgery and she was afraid. Just after finding out, her mom thought she should get a volunteer sub for her class. But Molly wanted to continue to volunteer. It ended up being the best thing for her – just being with her students and the horses helped her forget about her situation for a bit.

A few weeks later, her surgery was a success. When she got home to recover, Willy, one of our miniature horses, made a guest appearance on her doorstep to cheer her up. She was eager to return and soon was back at the barn volunteering. Once fully recovered, she headed off to college with plans to return to volunteer this summer.

In 2017, Molly was one of 250 weekly volunteers who donated more than 23,000 service hours equating to a value of more than \$550,000.



Photo by Tammie Packer





# Carol's commitment endures

Carol Donaldson (pictured left) has been with us from the beginning. Just about 40 years ago, she and several other volunteers would caravan borrowed horses from Geauga County to the west side of Cleveland to work with adults with special needs. They taught them to ride, and watched as they found joy, confidence and strength interacting with horses.

Carol and the other volunteers were pioneers and through their commitment and compassion, along with many others, Fieldstone Farm has become one of the largest therapeutic riding centers in the country.

Over the years, Carol has done whatever it takes. One time, a young student longed to take her favorite therapy horse Brando to a show but this horse was afraid to haul. Just standing next to the trailer made him sweat. Carol spent time working with Brando convincing him to load. When she got him to step onto the trailer, she drove one loop around the block. Then she came back a few times and did it again and again. Finally, the show day arrived. Brando stepped up onto the trailer without hesitation and rode to the show calmly and confidently. The student was able to ride her favorite horse, received a ribbon and had one of the best experiences of her life. Her smile said it all. This act is just one of countless others where Carol has had an impact on our students and our program. She also has donated significantly, served on the board, and helped raise \$3.5 million to build our current facility and establish an endowment fund.

We are so fortunate to have Carol, and the thousands of others, who have helped the farm thrive over the decades.

# Financial Summary

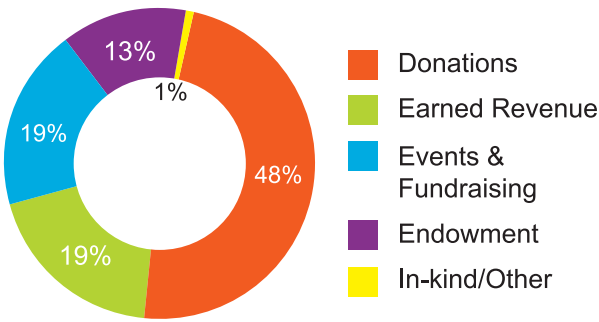
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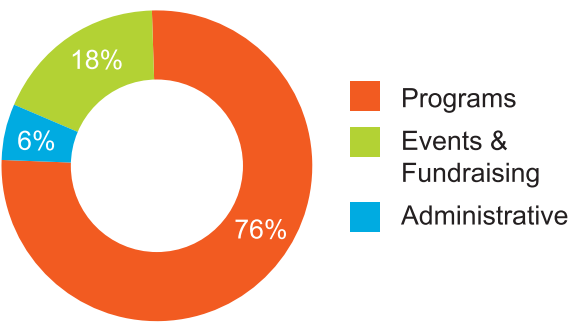
Total Operating Income	\$2,132,708
Total Operating Expenses	\$2,016,571
Total Operating Income, Less Expenses:	\$116,137*
Donor Designated Capital Revenue:	\$93,750

\* Includes In-kind donations.

## Income



## Expenses



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