



FIELDSTONE FARM

A Horse Can Change A Life

2025 Annual Report



Our horses are natural healers. They use their intuitive senses to give each person the peace, tranquility and hope that they need. We hope you enjoy the following stories about how our horses are changing lives.

- Lynnette Stuart, Chief Executive Officer







The Freedom of a Horse

“It’s Bluesday-Tuesday!” The joyful refrain rings out each week in the Gascoigne home. It embodies the family’s excitement in anticipation of Claire’s riding lesson where she leaves behind the limitations of her wheelchair and experiences freedom on the back of a gentle therapy horse named Blue.


“It’s the best day of the week!” says Claire, 7, her eyes beaming behind her purple-rimmed glasses, a stuffed horse tucked in her lap.

Riding has helped Claire gain core strength, balance and the understanding that if she can ride, she can do just about anything. Sitting tall, her hands supported by a u-shaped pillow, she directs Blue with confidence, steering around cones and poles placed throughout the arena.

Claire’s passion for horses was clear from her first ride. “She couldn’t stop smiling,” says Suzie, Claire’s mom. Claire relishes in every part of the experience, from sitting atop a trotting horse to brushing its shiny coat. She also loves to play “treat fairy” to the horses after class.

For her parents, Ben and Suzie, watching Claire ride is thrilling. Suzie remembers being that little girl herself, the one who found comfort, courage and independence around horses. Seeing her daughter discover that same kind of magic is pure joy.

“When we come to Fieldstone, we feel like we are visiting old friends,” says Suzie who volunteered at the farm in high school. Little did she know she would return to witness her own daughter take the reins. Now, the family arrives every Tuesday, ready to celebrate Claire’s next milestone on horseback.

A photograph of a group of people on a trail ride. In the center, a woman in a black jacket and light-colored pants leads a dark horse. To her left, a woman in a purple shirt and dark pants stands by the horse's head. Behind the horse, a young girl in a helmet and glasses sits on the horse. To the right, another woman in a purple shirt and orange pants stands. The background shows a dirt path lined with trees with vibrant autumn foliage in shades of yellow and orange. A wooden fence runs along the right side of the path. The scene is bathed in warm, golden light, suggesting late afternoon or early morning.

"There's this freedom you feel on the back of a horse and witnessing that through Claire's eyes makes my heart swell," says Suzie, Claire's mom.

Claire enjoys a fall trail ride with Blue and volunteers from left to right, Gwen, Jane and Suzie, her mom.

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Relaxing with Horses

There is something calming about being near a horse – their soft, soulful eyes, their steady, slow heartbeat and their quiet ability to draw you in. They make us feel heard, grounded and at peace.

At a time when anxiety is on the rise as the most common mental health challenge in the United States, that kind of connection is more important than ever.

We see this every day at our tranquil 45-acre farm in Chagrin Falls. As students work with our horses on the trail, in the arena and in the barn, shoulders relax, breathing slows and a peaceful smile emerges. In the presence of a horse, tension melts away and our students become more present, more connected and more at ease.

A few years ago, Fieldstone partnered with psychologists and researchers from New York University to better understand the effects of equine-assisted therapy on youth with anxiety. Researchers measured cortisol, a biological marker of stress, and oxytocin, a hormone associated with relaxation and bonding, through saliva samples taken before and after riding.

The results reinforced what we have long witnessed firsthand: time with horses measurably reduces stress and increases feelings of calm and connection.

At Fieldstone, healing begins with a horse by your side.



"A horse can change a life. A horse does change a life," says Zach, a student.

Diego, a Beloved Member of the Herd

Call out Diego's name and this adorable black 14.2-hand Percheron Haflinger cross, will amble right over, eyes bright with curiosity and a genuine eagerness to please. It's no surprise that he is one of our most beloved and hardest working horses on the farm. Ask anyone about him and you will hear the same response, "Awe Diego, he's the sweetest."

Born in 2009, Diego joined our herd in 2021, primarily as a driving horse. He responds with precision to voice commands like "walk on," "trot" and "whoa," making him an exceptional partner for students learning the art of carriage driving.

With additional training, Diego has also become a reliable and talented riding horse. His patient, willing temperament allows students to develop trust, confidence and a meaningful connection in the saddle.

Diego came to us through Horses Deserve a Second Chance, the same rescue organization that brought us Rose and now River. His purchase was made possible by a generous grant from the The TurtleCon Fund of The Cleveland Foundation.

Next time you see this handsome black gelding, take a moment to give him a little extra appreciation. Diego has touched countless lives at the farm, and he is, without a doubt, a truly special soul.

Photo by Kelly Kimball



2025 Facts

1,469 Students

15,044 Lesson Hours

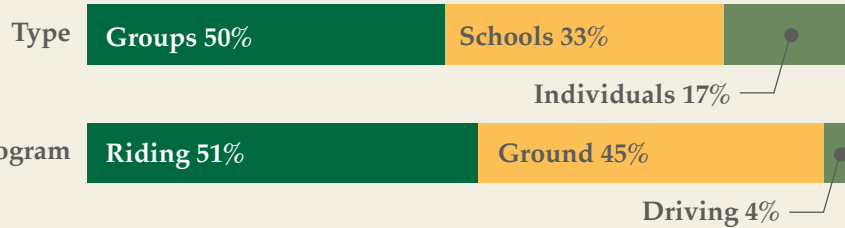
335 Volunteers

30 Horses

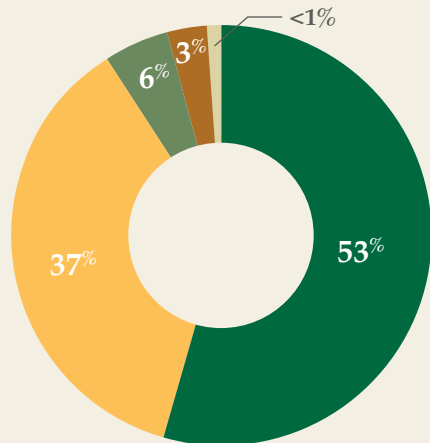
13 Certified Instructors

4-80+ Ages Served

Onsite Students: 898



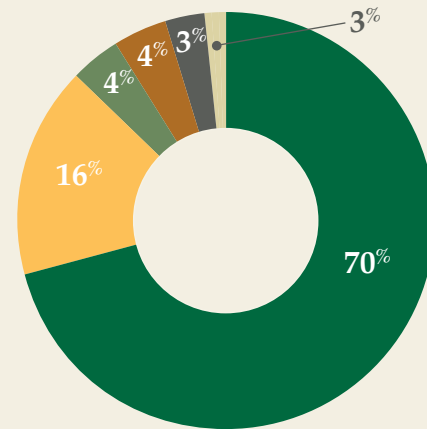
Ethnicity



- White
- African-American
- Latino/Hispanic
- Other
- Asian

**Nearly 50 percent of our students represent minorities.*

Counties



- Cuyahoga
- Geauga
- Lake
- Portage
- Summit
- Ashtabula, Mahoning, Medina, Stark & Trumbull

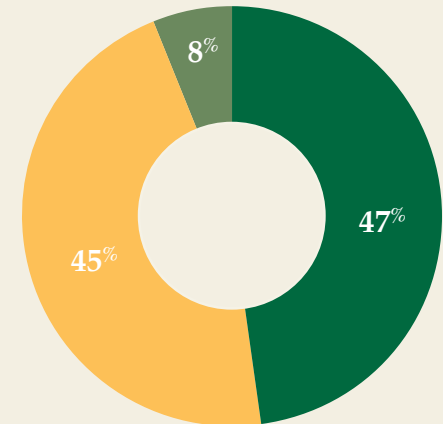
Primary Diagnosis

- Cognitive*
- Emotional**
- Physical***

**Autism, developmental delays, Down syndrome, learning disabilities, neurological disorders, etc.*

***Anxiety, depression, anger issues, emotional dysregulation, substance use, PTSD, survivors of trauma, etc.*

****Cerebral palsy, multiple sclerosis, spinal cord injuries, traumatic brain injuries, sensory impairments, etc.*





*Tim admiring his buddy, Logan
Photo by Tammie Packer*

Tim Finds a Home

When Tim began volunteering at Fieldstone in 2023, he came prepared. He created cue cards for each and every horse, carefully noting their likes, dislikes and unique personalities and he kept them in his back pocket.

“I wanted to do everything right and didn’t want to be dependent on others,” he explained, perhaps a reflection of his many years of military training. Holly, our volunteer manager, took notice and Tim quickly excelled through every level of our volunteer training.

After retiring from a 20-year career in the Air Force and another 20 years in business, Tim was searching for a way to give back—something that felt both meaningful and familiar, while also offering the chance to continue learning from others. The moment he stepped into our barn, he knew he had found it.

“It smelled good, it felt good, and I was around animal people,” he said.

Tim grew up in rural Ohio surrounded by dairy farms. As a youngster, he often helped friends with farm chores and even assisted his cousin at a 4-H fair, sleeping in a horse trailer to watch over the horses.

Now Tim volunteers twice per week, leading horses in classes and working with our Equine Management Team, helping to train and care for our horses. While he loves all of the horses, his favorite is Logan, a strapping 16-1 hand chestnut draft Quarter Horse cross.

“I like to think Logan’s temperament matches mine,” Tim says with a humble smile. “He goes with the flow, he’s mellow, nothing seems to really bother him.”

At Fieldstone, Tim just didn’t find a place to volunteer - he found a sense of purpose, a connection to his past, and a community where he truly belongs. His second home.



Tim leading Skip on an evening ride for our student Matthew.

Photo by Michelle McGlenn



*Judy enjoying a trail ride with Skip and Lynne.
Photo by Marty Culbertson*

Financial Highlights

Fieldstone is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization which has received the highest ratings from both Candid and Charity Navigator. Candid has awarded Fieldstone the Platinum Seal of Transparency for our financials, goals and the difference we are making. Charity Navigator has granted Fieldstone Farm a 4-star rating based on our financial health, transparency and accountability. Additionally, 100 percent of our Board of Trustees give to the organization on an annual basis.

Judy Discovers More Than She Imagined

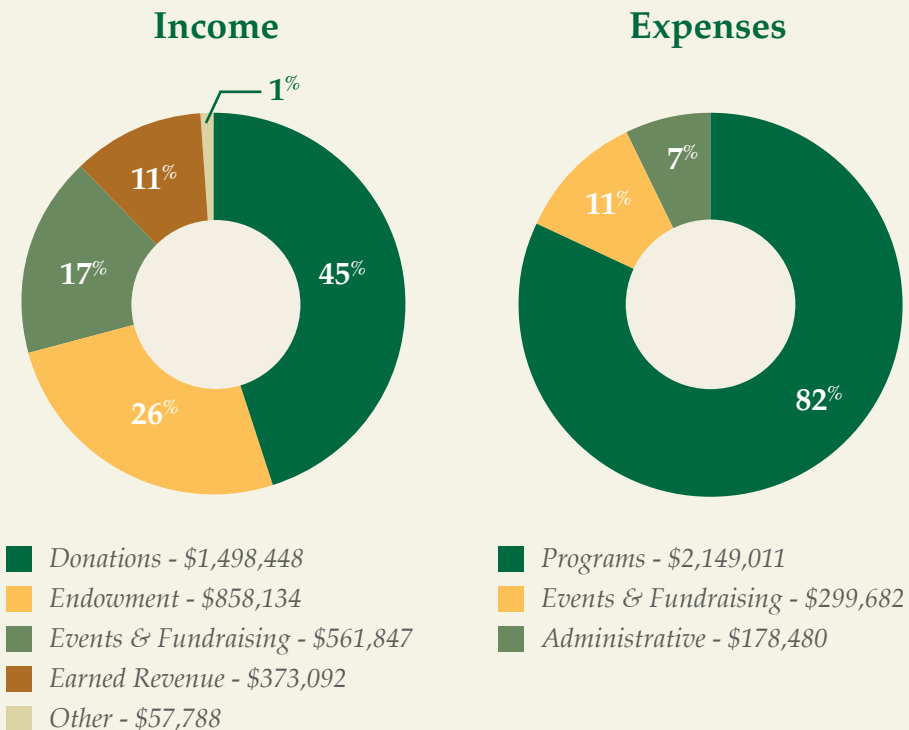
Judy first came to Fieldstone to volunteer, eager to make a difference in the lives of others. Supporting students, offering encouragement and helping wherever she was needed gave her great satisfaction. What she didn't expect was that horses could change her life too.

Living with multiple sclerosis, Judy had grown used to the daily challenges. One day an instructor suggested that she try riding herself, explaining how the rhythmic gait of a horse can improve posture, balance, strength and coordination. Curious but unsure, especially since she hadn't ridden in a long time, Judy decided to give it a try.

As she began riding, Judy noticed changes. Her strength improved. Her balance grew steadier. Her confidence rose. Each session brought not only physical benefits, but lifted her spirits and introduced her to a supportive community of new friends. Along the way, she also discovered a connection with the horses she rides – first Rudy, and now Skip. After her lesson, Skip often reaches around her shoulder leaning in for a hug. Judy returns the love with a pat, the tilt of her head and a wide smile.

Now 81, Judy has been riding at Fieldstone for nearly 20 years. It has become a big part of her life. After her lessons, she volunteers in our carriage driving program continuing to give back. She has formed lasting friendships and on her way to class each week she even picks up a fellow rider who is unable to drive.

Judy came to Fieldstone to help others. In return, she found strength and joy. Her life has been enriched in ways she never imagined.





Bobbie with Romeo

Photo by Tammie Packer

Ingalls Gives Generously

We are grateful to the many foundations that have stood behind us over the years. Among these extraordinary benefactors is The Louise H. and David S. Ingalls Foundation and the Ingalls family, whose generosity has supported our mission for more than 30 years.

Their donations have touched every aspect of our program – from a meaningful pledge to our endowment campaign to transformative capital projects such as the construction of our Gaitway High School, renovations to our waiting room and lobby, and improvements to our parking lot. Recently, the foundation has made it possible for participants from inner-city schools and our veterans program to experience the therapeutic benefits of horses.

“We have always wanted to support the greatest need,” shared Bobbie, a member of the Ingalls family, on a recent visit to Fieldstone.

The family’s connection to our work runs deep. As equestrians and horse farm owners for generations, they understand how a horse can heal. Bobbie’s aunt once regained strength through equine therapy at High Hopes Therapeutic Riding in Connecticut, and a family friend living with multiple sclerosis improved his mobility through riding at Fieldstone.

Because of Bobbie, her family and the foundation, thousands of individuals have found hope, healing and renewed strength. Their generosity is a lasting legacy that continues to uplift lives every single day.

We are extremely grateful to our donors

Our program is made possible through the generous support of many donors. Thank you all! Below is a list of our contributors in 2025.

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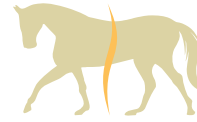
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