



*Celebrating*  
**15**  
*Years!*



CORRAL

**2022**  
**2023**

ANNUAL  
REPORT



## OUR MISSION:

CORRAL is a faith-motivated nonprofit that equips adolescent girls in high-risk situations through a long-term, holistic program of equine therapy and education to prepare each girl and her community with skills, resources, and opportunities so that she can gain access to a bright future.

## OUR VISION:

Ending the cycles of intergenerational trauma and systemic marginalization in our community.

## CORE VALUES:



FAITH & CHOICE



RELATIONSHIPS-FIRST  
& COMMUNITY



HIGH EXPECTATIONS  
& ACCOUNTABILITY



SAFETY & RISK-TAKING



INNOVATION & GRIT



GRACE & LEARNING

## A LETTER FROM OUR FOUNDER:

Dear Community,

CORRAL just turned *fifteen*. And as I look back on how CORRAL has grown, I realize how my personal faith has grown through my involvement with CORRAL. This anniversary seems like an Ebenezer to providence and faith: here's the story of why.

Fifteen years ago I was a newlywed and as a world-changer, I couldn't fathom being a mother of my now 12-year-old daughter and 10-year-old son, but I did want the world to be a different place for some of the most vulnerable young people in my community. I was cautioned by so many about starting a nonprofit and I heeded exactly none of these cautions. I was simply personally driven to live out my faith and serve a handful of young people I knew I was called to care for. I had no idea that I was laying the groundwork to build a community that would be so much bigger than my individual drive for justice. I had no idea that so many would partner with me and join me to co-lead the mission. I had no vision for what we've actually built, together.

The cautionary tales were, in fact, justified as this journey has been immeasurably hard. At first, it was hard because of the burdens the children carried and my desire to carry them too. Girls abused by their parents, but eager to return to their homes; girls caught in the snares of gang violence but driven to remain in these dangerous communities; girls sabotaging relationships with adoptive parents who were striving to provide the love the child deserved but couldn't understand. I had to learn (the hard way) that I was just the facilitator and that this was God's work; I was only there to provide a path, but God would lead the way. So many tried to console me that "I couldn't save them all". But saving wasn't the work and to see myself as such would be harmful to the girls and to me. **CORRAL would need to become a place that set a foundation; and every child who moved through here would be given the tools to thrive** even if she momentarily returned to the places and relationships that caused her so much pain, she would know that she could not stay there.

And that is what CORRAL became, and that is why it grew. It grew beyond me and the small handful of girls I was supporting. But as the community grew, the conflict grew too. Charging towards a mission and keeping harmony in the community seemed to be odds. Everyone had a different idea about how we would do this work and we all carried the intense passion to ensure we were successful. But as our girls began to graduate and we saw them head to Campbell, UNC-G, Meredith, ECU, ASU, St Andrews, Wake Tech, and Winston-Salem, we learned that the business model worked and that there was space (and need!) for everyone in our community to bring their individual strengths to





ensure the flourishing of each child. Diversity and community became a hallmark of our work.

Five hundred and four sweet young women later, I'm grateful that I dismissed the cautions and that my lack of wisdom couldn't have perceived the hardship because of how this journey has built my faith. I was always private about my faith and reserved to express my passion, but this has changed because of you. You have championed our work and shown up so faithfully year after year, trial after trial to ensure that CORRAL, the girls, and

the horses had everything they needed to not just be successful, but to thrive. In 2016, I shared with our community that in order to stay in Cary, we would need to buy our farm. We communicated, what I believed to be a wildly unrealistic goal, to raise \$1MM, and in three short months, we raised the funds and bought our Cary farm. This year the generosity continued as we landed a long-term lease with the City of Raleigh for a 100-acre farm in the heart of the communities we aim to serve, paying only \$1,200/year and joining forces to serve the youth of the City of Raleigh. **But it's not just these one-time acts of generosity that have changed me, it is the monthly and annual faithful giving by every one of our champions that means the lights stay on, the horses are fed and the girls continue to receive the highest quality of support to ensure that each girl has the tools she needs to thrive.**

But, I'm also thankful that I didn't heed the warnings, because of who we are together. This team: our staff and our board and this community of donors and volunteers is a powerful collective of change in our community. **As a collective, we have the "faith that moves mountains"** and little by little, we are, in fact, moving mountains, as we see children who have all the odds stacked against them, move out into the community, as young adults, to become agents of justice (mountains!), themselves. Because of our work, together, we deliver a research-based, trauma-informed, long-term holistic program that is making a profound impact on our community. But more than that, we are a pocket of light in a world that seems so impossible right now. Together, we are "doing justice, loving mercy, and walking humbly with God" in a way that seems so absent beyond our pastures, farmhouses, and fences.

**Next year we have a plan to get both farms to full capacity, adopt 5 horses and develop leaders that will help us reach our 2030 vision of three or four farms and quadrupling our capacity.** I'm thankful that you are part of this collective that sees this vision and will do your part in getting us there. If the last 15 years are any indication of what is possible, I am confident that it will be far beyond what I can even imagine.

Sincerely,  
Joy Currey, Co-Founder and Executive Director

# CORRAL'S TIMELINE

## WHAT MAKES CORRAL UNIQUE

### *Transformative Environment*

We combine equine-assisted psychotherapy with a rigorous college-preparatory environment.

### *Faith Motivated*

We are a faith-motivated community seeking biblical justice and inclusive community driven by Micah 6:8, "And what does the LORD require of you? To act justly and to love mercy and to walk humbly with your God."

### *Measurable Outcomes*

We deliver measurable impact through a research-based, trauma-informed, long-term holistic program.

### *Personal Approach*

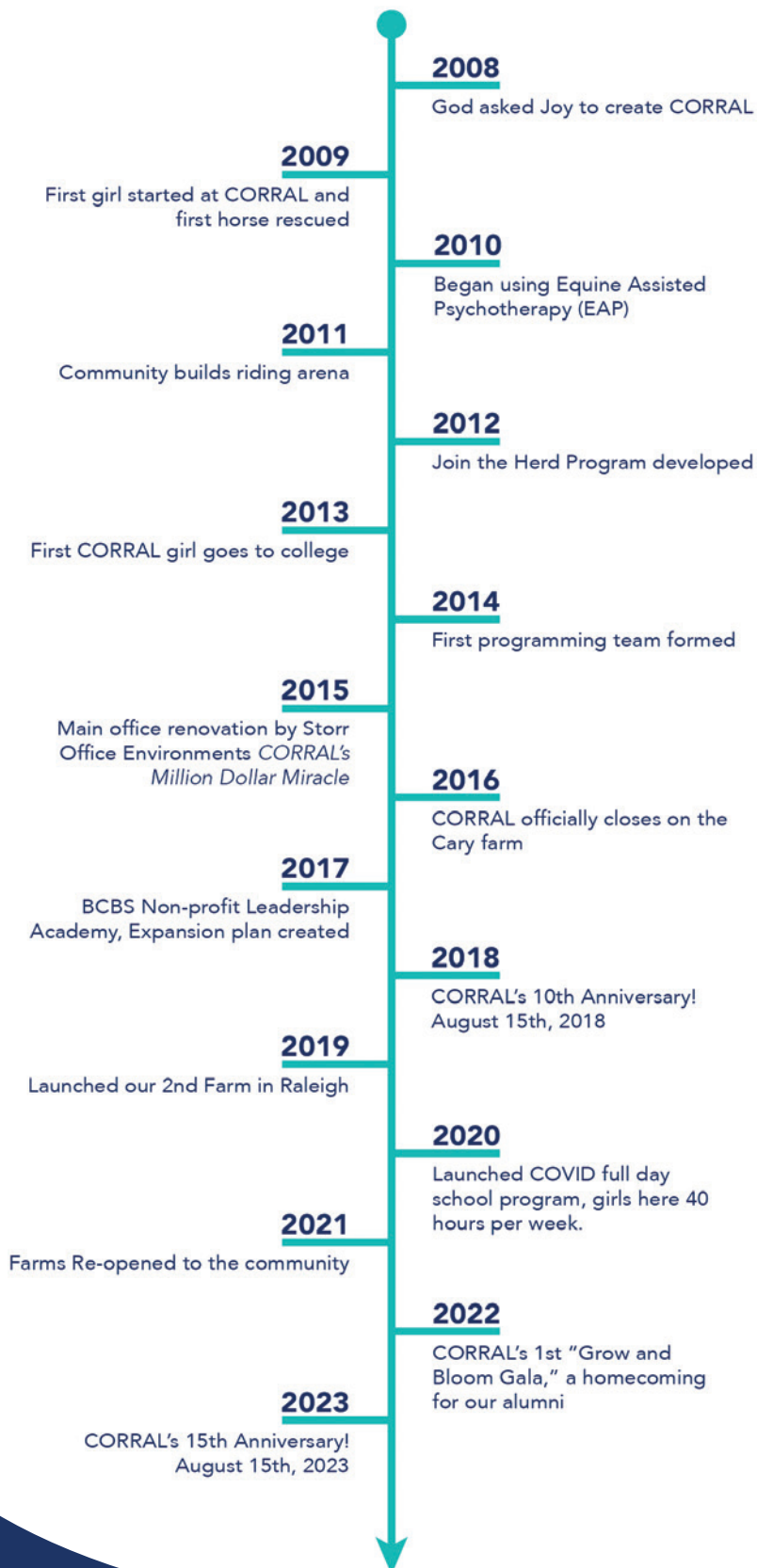
We operate a small cohort model creating a family-like environment. We do not merely deliver a program, we provide a support system.

### *Licensed Therapists*

We employ Licensed Clinical Therapists across campuses to maintain high standards of care in our EAP practices.

### *Operational Transparency*

We are audited by third parties, partially funded by government programs and foundations, and rated Platinum by Guidestar 2023.



# Building Dreams IN THE City of Oaks....

Since 2016, we've known that it was time to grow. As our waiting list got longer, we began to realize that it was important to develop a new farm, beyond our Cary location. Since our mission is aimed at reaching students throughout Wake County, we started to dream about a Raleigh farm that would serve young people in those zip codes, surrounded by their own community. This would increase access to our program and allow the friends and family of our students to support them in a more realistic way.

In 2019, just months before the global pandemic, we planted a farm in Raleigh along the Neuse River, with Lauren Clements as the Managing Director. Lauren and her team started with just 6 kids in the Riding Academy, utilizing a rental space to help the students navigate virtual schooling. The first year was the epitome of innovation and grit! Yet, as they've grown, our Neuse River campus has served 77 kids with just five horses, a small staff, and an incredibly committed group of volunteers.

The stories of transformation have rolled in from Raleigh, highlighting the incredible students who are fighting for their futures. Kids like London, who before joining CORRAL experienced gang violence, domestic abuse, and has mourned the passing of several family members in the last year. As a result, the only way she knew how to stay safe was to use her fists. But when she joined CORRAL, she was met with a loving community of people who believed

in her. After just one year at CORRAL, instead of fighting to resolve conflict, she is the first one to talk things out with her peers. She's no longer failing her classes now knows that her dream of becoming a medical professional can be a reality!

There are also kids like Juliet, who joined CORRAL while in the foster care system after years of abuse and neglect from the ones who are supposed to love Juliet the most. Before coming to CORRAL Juliet hadn't gone to school for two years, but our community has come together to remediate all of Juliet's math and reading skills. This teen is now determined that they will be an entrepreneur and an artist and will use their talents to share their newfound hope with the world.

With so many bright futures on the horizon, this campus was in need of a permanent home. As we considered the next step, something happened far beyond anything we could have imagined.



A few months ago, in partnership with the City of Raleigh, we acquired 100 acres of land along the Neuse River. In many ways, this property is a blank canvas, and we are busy working to build it into a functioning farm for our program. With the help of volunteers and donors, we've accessed power and running water. We've begun building a long stretch of fencing around the property and run-in sheds for our horses. We've also built an insulated space to hold our indoor programming, which the girls have begun to personalize. Many hands have made light work of constructing this new home.

Yet, our work is far from over! Our biggest goal is to use this expansive property to build a large fixed barn to house our program, operate equine-assisted psychotherapy sessions, and host new community partners. While we've acquired some structural pieces to accomplish this goal, we are still a long way from the finished project. **And that is what continued growth will always look like for CORRAL, new spaces, new barns, and new young people searching for transformation.**

*This year we are starting the year with 12 kids in the Riding Academy but the applications keep coming in! **Our goal for the year is to be at full capacity of 20 kids but that means we need more horses.** Participants come 3 times a week so at full capacity that is*

*60 horse sessions! That is a lot for just 5 horses so our goal is to add 5 more by next summer. This also allows deeper bonds between each rider and horse, as there are usually 2 kids working with each horse throughout the year. This year we also have more advanced riders who are excited to learn about horse shows! More horses with more training also increases those opportunities as well!*

— Lauren Clements  
CORRAL VP of Programs

As we press forward toward our annual goals we plan to serve more students than ever before at both campuses. With an eye on our 3-year goals, we aim to have both farms at fully functioning capacity and well-laid plans for a third farm. This growth requires that we are building in a healthy and sustainable way. In order to do that, we want to invite you, our dedicated community, to help us as we plan for the future.

Our students have just begun a new semester of school, and with that comes many challenges. **But with your support, our program can offer them a place where they are safe to grow and bloom, and a community that believes they are worth fighting for every day.**

100 Acres | 50 Acres mowed | 50 acres wooded  
10 Pastures | 3 Garden beds | 1 Tractor (Donated by Kioti Tractors!)



## *"I passed my grade! I'm a junior now!"*

CORRAL celebrates each time our girls meet their goals, and Nicole got an extra HURRAY because of the struggles she overcame to get to the 11th grade.

Nicole had less than a 1.0 GPA and had failed multiple classes before joining the Riding Academy. The combination of life's difficulties and poor choices at school led to her being a freshman again at the start of the 22–23 year. Life didn't get much easier for Nicole this year, but she made the choice to push through because she knew she had support.

Our Education Managers create intervention plans to make sure each CORRAL girl has a personal pathway forward, and we all work hard to do the work. Everyday, tutors help our girls create a daily contract by looking at their course grades and upcoming deadlines and then prioritizing which assignments to work on. This practice helps our girls build their executive functioning skills and gives them the satisfaction of checking off their to do lists. Tutors are there to sit with them when the frustrations get too high and cheer for them when they win. Of course we love it when our girls win and see their improvement, but sometimes a low score on a quiz or test threatens to stop their momentum. That's when the whole team — staff, volunteers, and other kids — come with tons of encouragement to keep them moving forward.

*Before CORRAL, I was fighting at school, had anger issues, me and my mom's relationship wasn't good, and I kept getting in trouble. My grades would be slipping and I didn't care. But CORRAL had high expectations for me. CORRAL got hard but I feel like if you just think about the good that CORRAL does for you, then it's not so bad. It all paid off when I saw my grades improve at the end of the year, and when I thought I wasn't going to pass the 10th grade and I did.*



Nicole isn't the only CORRAL participant who beat the odds this year:

- Two participants who had failed all of their core classes before joining the Riding Academy were both passing five classes after only 2 months in the program.
- One participant was told by her teacher that she might as well face it that she'd fail, but she completed all her missing assignments and made a C in the class.
- One of our 8th graders felt defeated after testing on the 1st grade level in math. Her grades started slipping because people in class were picking on her. She kept showing up and ended the year with a B in math.

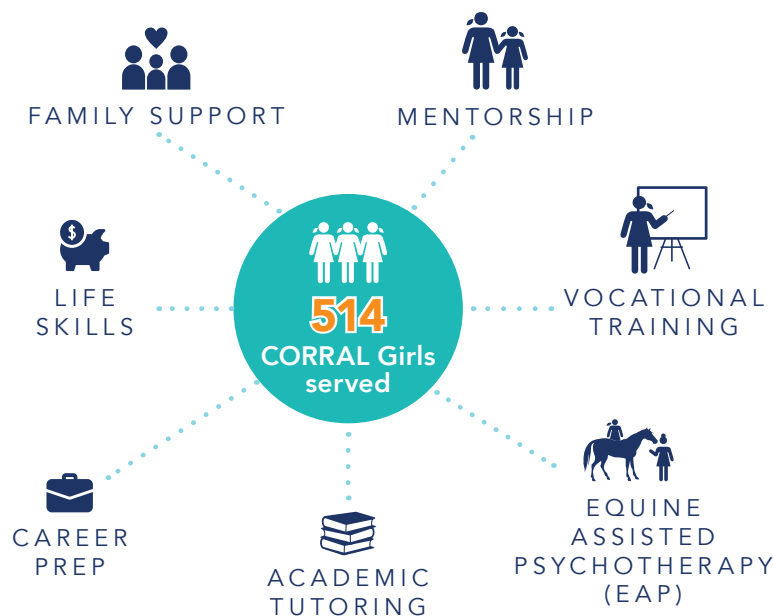
Like Nicole said, CORRAL can get hard because our academic expectations are high; we expect our participants to make Cs or better on every single assignment. Many of our girls enter CORRAL with a baseline GPA less than 2.0, attend low-performing schools and encounter teacher turnover. But we maintain high expectations because they can do it and they deserve to have people believe they can!

"Now I have high expectations for myself too," Nicole said. "I'm going to finish high school and go to college. The CORRAL staff always believes in me and sees the best in me. Now I do too."

— Shera Everette  
Neuse River Education Manager

## 22-23 PROGRAM OUTCOMES & IMPACT

Rooted in equity, our program restores access and opportunities to underserved girls referred by community partners who hold the capacity for change but face highly risky situations: neighborhood/socioeconomic status, intergenerational trauma, gang involvement, abuse, trauma, neglect, or foster care. Once a girl participates in and successfully completes Join the Herd, a 12-session psychoeducational course, she is invited to apply for the Riding Academy, our holistic, individualized, long-term program. Transformational change does not occur overnight for our youth nor with one-size-fits-all services. This is why we invest considerable time and resources into each girl based on her unique circumstances.



- 44.62% Family and Friends
- 20% Court
- 16.9% Mental Health Services
- 9.23% Human Services
- 7.69% Partner Agencies
- 1.54% School

## 22-23 PROGRAM OUTCOMES

**ABC**

**66%** of our girls had C's or better

*(This year we had many first year students starting with GPA<1.5; however, these girls almost **DOUBLED** their averages by the end of the year!)*



**75%** Practicing safe and healthy social and emotional skills



**85%** of girls have matriculated into college or military



Girls 2+ years in the Program earned an **average 3.5 final GPA**

## 22-23 PROGRAM IMPACT



**116** Girls served this year



**69.5%** Increase in program hours



**4,992** Total academic sessions



**1,248** Total EAP sessions



**936** College/career prep and life skills hours

## ALUMNI

### AN ALUMNA HONORS HER HORSE



Having been in foster care herself, River, a 21-year-old mare at our Kildaire Farm, innately understands the power of resiliency, hope and perseverance. Similar to many of CORRAL's participants, River overcame challenges in her life, which is why we believe she's made such an exemplary equine therapy companion to so many of our girls.

Originally bred as a racehorse, she competed and placed in seven races during her career.

After retiring from the track, she was rescued from a hoarding situation before bouncing from home to home where she was deemed "untrainable." That was, until she found her home at CORRAL where she eventually learned to trust humans and has become one of our standout therapy horses on the farm.

One of CORRAL's students feels an extra special bond with River. "I relate to her a lot," says DJ Sinodis. "I was in the foster system. I moved homes a lot before I got into foster care so I know the feeling of moving. You're disruptive, you don't fit in somewhere, or maybe you're abused, or any number of things."

Recognizing the importance of River's role in her own life, DJ nominated her for the Jockey Club's Thoroughbred of the Year award in 2022, a national award honoring excellence in the secondary careers of retired race horses in a non-competitive career, like equine-assisted therapy. And she won.

"She deserves to get recognized," believes DJ who completed the CORRAL program, graduated from high school and is now attending Appalachian State University. "River is a horse that's changing the world one life at a time," clearly evidenced in the strides she's made to transform DJ's life, and so many others.

Then, this past June, River became the very first recipient of the Mayor's Star Medallion, an honor bestowed on community members that display inspiration, beauty, perseverance, innovation, and courage.

Through a profound bond between participants and horses, and her empathetic nature, River has taught so many of our girls, and hopefully many more, the essential lessons of trust and emotional resilience that allow them to achieve life-changing transformation.



# CORRAL'S LONG-TERM IMPACT ON ITS YOUTH

## Academic Success



**79%** enter CORRAL having failed a school course prior to joining the program



**51%** enter CORRAL having shown behavior problems in school



**79%** of CORRAL alumni have completed high school



**91%** of our "graduates" have attended a 2 or 4 year institution

## Humans in Humanville



**23%** enter CORRAL with court involvement



**92%** enter CORRAL suffering from depression or anxiety



**18%** enter CORRAL with gang involvement



**79%** of CORRAL alumni are currently employed



**100%** of CORRAL alumni still use the skills they learned during the program to help them navigate life



**36%** of CORRAL alumni are involved in prosocial activities outside of work (volunteering, clubs, sports)

## Improved Relationships



**49%** enter CORRAL not living with biological mothers



**41%** enter CORRAL having experienced neglect



**76%** of CORRAL alumni are in a committed relationship



**85%** of CORRAL alumni report a good or great relationship with loved ones

## Themes from what they value



Relationships with staff and other peers (family)



Learning coping/life skills



Support and community (this one was mentioned most)

\*Based on a 2021-2022 CORRAL Alumni Survey

## Vivian's Story



Vivian was also among our graduating seniors this year and she excelled in every area of the program. She began with us 4 years ago and has now gone on to enlist in the Navy. Following in her family's footsteps, she is using her innate leadership skills to serve our country, carrying with her the values she learned during her time at CORRAL.

“ It's kind of hard not to be happy when you're here. My favorite part of being here are the relationships I made. I met DJ here, that's my BFF right there! ”

**VIVIAN**  
ALUMNA 2019-2023

## HISPANIC HERITAGE MONTH: THE “VAQUERO WAY” OF HORSE RIDING AND TRAINING



CORRAL combines Natural Lifemanship with Vaquero/Branaman style horsemanship to create our own unique therapeutic approach. It is based on the relationship with the horse. The Vaquero method informs the work of our equine-assisted psychotherapy by helping our students to understand intentional communication over force and the importance of healthy relationship building. But what is the history behind this thoughtful methodology?

The “Vaquero Way” is an approach to horse riding and training with historic roots centered in the indigenous cultures of the Americas. Vaquero means cowboy, and the “Vaquero Way” is grounded in building connection and trust with our equine partners, deepening the bond between horse and rider.

Based on centuries-old traditions, Vaqueros believed in the importance of taking a slower intentional method in horse training. Due to equipment limitations imposed by the Spanish, the indigenous riders of Mexico developed a bareback style that required intuition, subtle communication, and a deep connection with their horse.

We see this translate to our program as our girls build trust with their horse partners and find personal breakthrough in the process.

“CORRAL is a place where you can work on relationships with yourself and others. Working with horses has shown me that relationships can be hard but you can get through it.”

**ASHLEIGH**  
CORRAL ALUMNUS

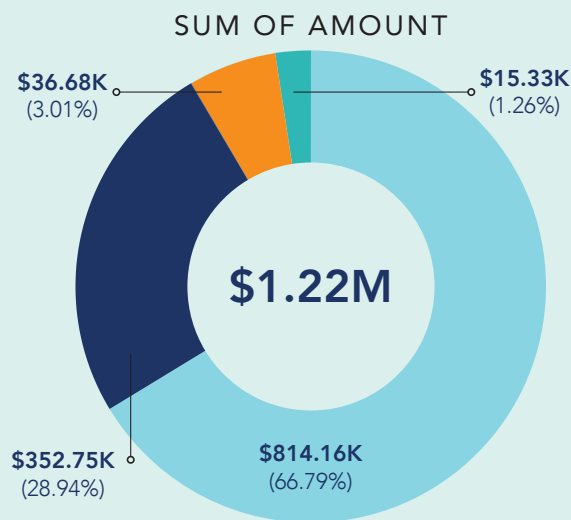
### *Did you know...*

The word “buckaroo” is believed to be an Anglican derivative for Vaquero (pronounced bah-keh-roh) which is Spanish for cow. “Cowboys” arrived on the scene much later and ultimately co-opted this style of riding from the Vaqueros.

# FINANCES

## TOTAL CONSOLIDATED INCOME

- 67% Individual Donations
- 29% Grants  
(Government, Public & Private Foundations)
- 3% Corporate Donations
- 1% Other



## TOGETHER WE RAISED

**\$1,218,918.00**



**679** Total Donors



**425** Returning Donors

## WE INVESTED

**\$851,716.15** in Program Operations

**\$328,116.96** in Development

**\$207,057.50** in Management & General

## OUR INVESTMENT IN BRIGHT FUTURES

Each girl in the Riding Academy Girl  
(11 months): **\$21,916**

Each girl in Join the Herd Girl (12 Weeks): **\$1,507**

Care for each rescued horse (15 Horses): **\$6,264**

Compare these costs to our community's cost of high school drop-out. Each high school dropout requires \$292,000 of economic support in their lifetime. **At CORRAL we guarantee that our high school seniors not only graduate but have access to college!**

We are in a growing season at CORRAL, investing internally as a business strategy that will allow our organization to improve our operations, equip our staff, expand our capabilities, and, ultimately, achieve sustainable long term growth. To that effect our BOD and Leadership anticipated that we would face a deficit in funding this FY 22–23. This is not a surprise to us, rather a strategy as we scale up our business.

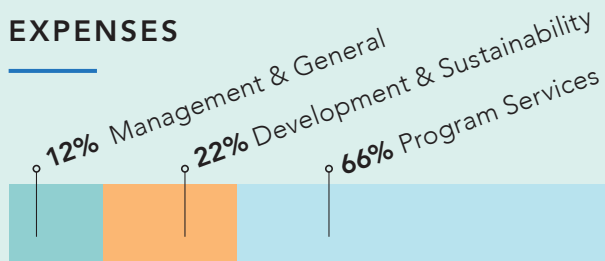
It was a year of many challenges for nonprofits: stock market volatility, biggest inflation rates in 40 years, biggest decline in donor giving of the past 60 years (nationwide), and, for the first time, our investment income was not able to outpace interest expenses.

Still, because of the generosity of our donors and the hard work of our staff, we performed better than expected. Our community helped us bridge the expected gap in our funding. The fruits of good labor and seeds sown are already visible. Our Join the Herd program has grown by leaps and bounds this year and our Riding Academy impact has doubled since 2019. We also added key qualified candidates to support our pace of growth and invested in succession planning for key leadership positions.

We are trusting God with our vision of growth and trusting that generous people and hard work, our development will have a lasting impact, creating positive change for generations to come.

— Neyra Toledo-Osorio,  
VP of Development & Operations

## EXPENSES



# THE FUTURE IS BRIGHT

## AT OUR RALEIGH FARM!

### GROWING TOGETHER... EXPANDING OUR POSSIBILITIES

Capital Needs 3 Year Plan:  
**\$635,000**

Educational Building .....	\$250,000
Indoor Arena & Lighting .....	\$100,000
Driveway & Parking .....	\$60,000
Permanent Fencing .....	\$60,000 (\$1,500 per acre x 40)
Septic Tank & Plumbing .....	\$30,000
Community Garden .....	\$25,000
Tack Room.....	\$15,000
Gator .....	\$15,000
Mindfulness Pavilion .....	\$10,000
Round Pens .....	\$10,000 (\$5k each x 2)
Field 1.....	\$5,000
Field 2.....	\$5,000
Field 3.....	\$5,000
Field 4.....	\$5,000
Field 5.....	\$5,000
Field 6.....	\$5,000
Field 7.....	\$5,000
Field 8.....	\$5,000
Field 9.....	\$5,000
Rescued Horse Quarantine.....	\$5,000
Bridle Path.....	\$5,000
Electric, IT & Internet Infrastructure ....	\$5,000

### The Difference in *Every* Dollar: Your Generosity...MATCHED!

The girls and the horses are on the Raleigh farm, programs are in session, but the infrastructure has not been built! We are operating with temporary structures and skeleton infrastructure. And the need for something more permanent is coming sooner than expected as the demand for CORRAL grows. Believe it or not, we still need plumbing, septic and heating and air-conditioning. Moreover, to meet the demand of more horses and more girls we need to build a barn, an educational building, an arena, and more. The *good news*: two generous donors have offered to partner with you in this investment

### Your Chance to Triple your Impact:

- Double your gift: Make your biggest gift to date and your increase will be matched!
- Triple your gift: Make your gift recurring: monthly, quarterly, or annually and it will be matched again!





## SUPPORT US IN REACHING OUR GOAL OF RAISING \$100K BY OCTOBER 31ST, 2023!

### Make a *donation* today by:



Mailing a **check** to CORRAL: 3620  
Kildaire Farm Road Cary, NC 27518

Donate **online**

**Call** 919-355-2090,  
we're happy to help.

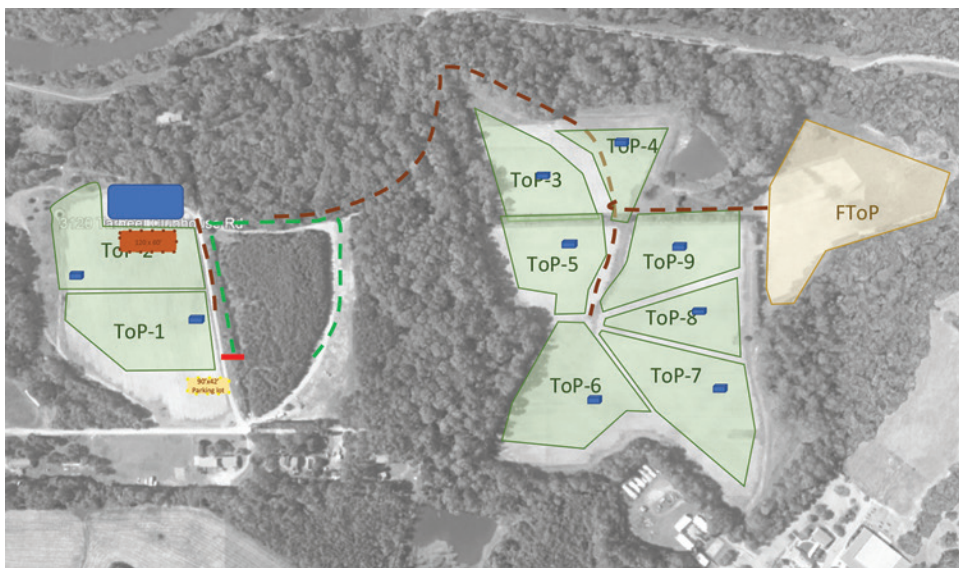
### Make a *pledge* today!



Planning to give later in the year?

Make a pledge and it will also  
be matched.

**Your generosity propels our young people into the future that they deserve and helps to build a community that can sustain their growth. Join us as we go ALL IN for our girls this year!**



#### RALEIGH FARM MAP KEY

##### TRAFFIC FLOW AND PATHS

- 100' long x 15' wide driveway for drop-off of participants (minimal gravel & grading required)
- "No Vehicle Traffic Past This Point" signs (other than farm & staff vehicles)
- Parking lot - existing material with potential for gravel (minimal grading required) - ~ 10 cars
- Walking path for CORRAL girls (use existing site material; no grading needed)
- Walking path for horses (use existing site material; no grading needed)

##### STRUCTURES

- Barn & Programming Building: (120'x60' modular building)
- Arena
- Turn-Out Pastures (To.P.s) - Year 1 (2022-23) - fenced w gate
- Future Turn-Out Pasture(s) (F.T.o.P.) - Year 2+ (2023-24)+
- Run-in Shelters for Horses

# CORRAL

## RIDING ACADEMY

### Kildaire Farm Campus

3620 Kildaire Farm Road, Cary, NC 27518

### Neuse River Campus

3120 Tarheel Clubhouse Road, Raleigh, NC 27604

## JOIN US

### BOARD OF DIRECTORS

*CORRAL Co-Board Chair:* Crystal Lee Chen

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Lifeline Children Services

Matt and Suzanne Case

Methodist Home for Children

Mission Triangle

New Waverly Place Dentistry

North Carolina Department of Public Safety

Pat Kriegl

Pierce Group Benefits

Precision Garage Door Service

QoS Consulting Solutions

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WingSwept, LLC

Youth Villages

YWCA - Young Women's Christian

Association

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Governor's Crime Commission

JCPC

Town of Cary

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