This report represents Aviation Adventures Inc.'s responses to Charting Impact, a joint project of BBB Wise Giving Alliance, GuideStar USA Inc, and Independent Sector. Charting Impact uses five simple yet powerful questions to encourage strategic thinking and help organizations share concise information about their plans and progress toward impact.

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**Mission:**  
To provide aviation education and career development for youth, in particular females; to use aviation as a vehicle for leadership training, team building and self-esteem building; to encourage youth to study and apply sciences, math and technology in everyday life; to encourage youth to remain in school to complete an education that will prepare them for aviation careers.

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1. What are we aiming to accomplish?
Encourage girls to remain in school studying STEMs disciplines. Teach leadership skills, encourage team building, build self-esteem. Encourage youth to pursue aviation related careers.

2. What are our strategies for making this happen?
Targeting under-privileged youth who are unaware of aviation opportunities. Partnering with the Air Race Classic, Boys & Girls Clubs, Youth Challenge Academies and Ninety-Nines to form and implement programs; provide mentors and locate community assets to work with local youth.

3. What are our organization's capabilities for doing this?
Partnering and networking with the Ninety-Nines, Air Race Classic, Boys & Girls Clubs and other aviation organizations for mentoring, volunteers and youth programs. Board members are aviation professionals, mechanics and instructors.

4. How will we know if we're making progress?
Key indicators for success are youth remaining in the program; continuances of short term programs. Company history otherwise too new to assess longer terms successes.

5. What have and haven't we accomplished so far?
Currently youth are participating in ground based aviation programs only. Ultimately, underprivileged youth who desire to continue with flying careers will have the opportunity to take flying lessons with the free use of a training aircraft and instructor. We are working toward flight instruction June 2015. Currently, only "Young Eagles" airplane introductory rides are provided though local volunteers. Since programs are still relatively new, they are under continued development including the formation on an on-line "Teacher Edition" of the work book where participating leaders upload new activities and exercises to share with other program participants.