

# REPORT

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VENTURE

## *Justice for the Unreached*

Serving at the intersection  
of the least reached and  
least resourced.







# JUSTICE FOR THE UNREACHED

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**We do tough things.**  
We run, bike, walk, sacrificially give, and pray for others.



**We help people in tough places.**  
We serve in the least reached and least resourced areas through projects that bring sustainability and stability.



**We partner with other nonprofits, national leaders, and churches.**  
We believe the cause is greater than any one organization, including ours.



**100% of all public donations go to the programs.**  
We partner with businesses and private donors to cover all administrative costs, so all public donations go to programs.



**All in response to the Gospel.**  
The Gospel teaches that Jesus entered into our suffering, and invites us to do the same for others. Everything we do is a grateful, sacrificial response to Jesus.



# THE ONLY LONG-TERM SOLUTION

**A**n annual report is really a conversation. It's a dialogue between an organization and its key stakeholders about impact. It asks: *are we, together, doing something of value that is impacting the lives of others? If so, what does that impact look like?*

The longer we serve in the tough places that we are called, the more convinced we become that the only long-term solution for the injustices we face is the immediate and eternal hope of the Gospel. Yes, there are many benchmarks that we are proud of in the Venture Community – 6.8 million meals served this year, 726 girls provided safety, 1,203 children educated, or 455 farmers equipped, but the most critical indicator of transformation is whether or not the church (in its multiplicity of forms) exists in a community. That is why we

celebrate the 155 new churches planted in 2019. Moving forward, we are more committed than ever to attaching church planting and disciple making groups to every project we engage in, everywhere we serve.

Through safe houses, we will raise up pastors. Through border patrol stations we will not only rescue and counsel, but train the young women to return to their communities and start Bible studies and co-ops. Through the feeding program, we will equip church planters to use food as a way to meet community needs and provide a bridge to sharing about the bread of life. And in the Bible schools we support, we will equip church planters to be self-sustaining by providing tools for agribusiness, so that they can effectively share the Gospel while providing for their family and community.

The Gospel, and its chosen vehicle – the Church, is the most powerful instrument of personal and communal change. And we are committed to seeing its power transform some of the toughest places, no matter how difficult the task. The impact will be immediate and eternal.

Even as I write this letter, we find ourselves in unprecedented times. The beginning of 2020 has brought with it one of the greatest global health crises in our lifetime. While this has created an incredible strain on the many communities we serve, we are not deterred. We have always said, we do *tough things for people in tough places*. We can also say that we are committed to doing *tough things during tough times*.

We know that during crises like the one we now face, it is those who are most vulnerable that are exponentially affected. It is during this tough time, in these tough places, that we remain absolutely committed to the work before us.



RYAN SKOOG  
PRESIDENT

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'R Skoog'.





# WE ARE COMPELLED TO GO TO SOME OF THE TOUGHEST PLACES.

We serve in areas of the world that are the least reached and least resourced by partnering with local leaders in those communities to end some of the world's greatest injustices.

## INTERNATIONAL STRATEGY >

### 1 WE TARGET

We pinpoint areas with less than 2% Gospel witness and less than 1% Christian giving.

### 2 WE IDENTIFY

We focus our efforts on the marginalized communities within those target areas to address systemic injustices.

### 3 WE PARTNER

We collaborate with Christian leaders in these communities to better understand how we can work together to respond to these injustices and create lasting solutions.

### 4 WE DEVELOP

Together with our partners, we work to address immediate needs while simultaneously developing long-term programs that will break cycles of starvation, lack of education, human trafficking, and the unequal distribution of the Gospel.

### 5 WE INVITE


We invite the Venture community to engage in this work through prayer, sacrificial giving and miles-based activities.

# YOUR IMPACT

## TOGETHER WE ARE MAKING A DIFFERENCE

**155**   
**CHURCHES  
PLANTED**

Through innovative programs and leadership training schools, hundreds of indigenous churches were planted by our partners.

 **300**  
**HYGIENE  
KITS PROVIDED**

Through our feminine empowerment program, women received education, counseling, and hygiene kits.

**\$5.4**  
**MILLION RAISED**

**21,000+ MEALS**  
**PROVIDED DAILY**    

Partnering with local leaders, thousands of nutrient-rich meals were distributed to displaced people groups every day.

**455**  
**FARMERS  
EQUIPPED**

We equipped farmers through micro-finance loans, crops, and livestock for sustainable farming as a part of our agribusiness program.



**1,203**  
**RECEIVED**   
**EDUCATION**

You helped fund various education programs, including: primary, secondary, and college education, as well as leadership training centers.

Alongside our partners, vulnerable women and children were provided safety from violence, trafficking, and gender-based oppression.



**726**  
**WERE PROVIDED  
SAFETY**





MALI'S STORY

RELENTLESS COURAGE



Shortly after graduating from Bible school, Mali\* would be captured and forced to spend three weeks in prison. The tiny wooden cell she'd be confined to was impenetrable by light. There, shackled by hand and foot, she would sit immobilized as mosquitoes pierced her skin day after day. Her only interaction with the outside world would be the brief exchange that would happen as she would be given her daily ration of rice with a pinch of salt.

What was her crime? Preaching the Gospel to her fellow villagers to the tune of 20 new Christian converts.

Ultimately, with permanent damage caused by the beatings she received, Mail would be released from this very same jail some three weeks later, for fear that the jailers were turning to Jesus as well. Amidst death threats from angry villagers and the local witch doctor who had "lost his power to control the people" since they started turning to Christ, she'd make



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the long trip back home convinced that Jesus would be her shield.

Mali wasn't intimidated by the darkness. She was compelled to step into it.

From a modern American vantage point, it's hard to believe that these kinds of stories are commonplace in many parts of the world. But right now, even as you read this, brave men and women are facing these realities. The invitation to follow Jesus around the world is quite literally an invitation to face death. It is a total abandonment of any sense

of security or comfort. Contrary to what we tend to believe, following Jesus isn't a safe endeavor at all.

Let that settle in...

When faced with their own threats of death, the first-century believers gathered together to pray. But they didn't pray the way that we would be tempted to pray. They didn't pray for protection. They didn't pray for their persecutors to stop pursuing them. They didn't ask for any kind of an "out." They asked for boldness: boldness to keep preaching, to keep talking about what they had experienced, and to keep moving towards the darkness one step at a time.

Your story may never be the same as Mali's or the first-century Christians. The threat of death isn't a constant in the United States. But there are parallels. Darkness abounds both here and around the world. And maybe instead of praying it away, God would ask you to boldly step into it today, to be a conduit of the Kingdom and to make Him known through your courage.

*\*Name and photo have been changed to protect Mali's real identity*





# FIELDS OF HOPE

IT USED TO BE AN OPIUM FARM.  
NOW, IT'S BEARING FRUIT OF THE KINGDOM.



SUPON'S STORY

**F**or decades Supon's family grew opium in the rich soil of Doi Chang, a village nestled in the border hills of Asia's Golden Triangle. Now they grow coffee and the Kingdom of God.

Supon grew up in the Lisu Tribe, one of the hundreds of ethnic minority groups residing in Northern Thailand. His family worshiped their ancestors and the spirits of the land. Supon's Grandfather was a respected witch doctor in his community and was addicted to opium. Supon's Grandfather eventually died from his addiction.

As a young man, Supon left Doi Chang to study theology. He wanted to learn how to help the villagers who are stateless refugees and lack access to basic resources. He returned in 2012 to work on his family's coffee farm and discovered a love for the process, from plant to brew.

He also discovered that he could help his fellow villagers by teaching them to produce specialty coffee. In 2018 Supon and his wife started Sirinya Coffee, a boutique coffee

company with micro-lot, single-origin coffee. Supon now has a coffee shop that overlooks 10 acres of his specialty coffee plantation. In 2019 Sirinya Coffee employed 5 full-time and 15 part-time people from the village. They also worked with 15 other local farmers in their community to sell their coffee cherries for a higher price.

Supon has a desire to use business as a tool for sharing the Gospel in the mountain villages surrounding his home. As Supon's company continues to grow in Doi Chang so do his opportunities to share his faith. Supon opens his coffee shop on Sundays for believers in his community to meet and worship together. He also uses his work relationships to share the love he's found in Christ.

"The most important thing about our coffee business is that we can use it to share the holistic Gospel. We can talk with people about both their physical and spiritual needs. Ultimately they will know and understand God's grace," says Supon. "The perfect grace of God does not only heal your spiritual life, I believe it can heal your physical life as well." Supon's wife Oil agrees. "People cannot

farmers in Doi Chang for the past three years of their crop. These farmers, many of whom are neighbors of Supon, have been forced to take out loans to pay for fertilizer and pesticides to preserve their crops.

"I will probably be in a never-ending cycle of debt to the bank," said one farmer who now owes about 300,000 baht (roughly \$9,000). Labor rights experts said these kinds of debts will likely put farmers at risk of debt bondage, a common form of modern-day slavery, where people are locked into exploitative work to repay debts.

## VENTURE PARTNERSHIP WITH SIRINYA

"Venture has supported Sirinya coffee since the beginning." Supon grins as he reflects on the role of Venture in his business. "They paid for our coffee machine. They supported us to build the buildings for drying the coffee. They helped us get what we needed. That's why we can now have a quality product. This has helped the community escape the cycle associated with opium. It has helped them have a better life."

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hear the Gospel when they are hungry," she explains. "Through Sirinya coffee, people can afford to eat and escape modern-day slavery."

Supon and Oil help vulnerable farmers escape exploitation from large commercial coffee companies by teaching them to grow specialty coffee and sell their beans for a higher price in both domestic and international markets.

The Thomson Reuters Foundation reported in February 2020 that Doi Chang Coffee, a major Thai coffee brand, has not paid about 200

Supon was introduced to Venture by Melody Murray, the founder of a non-profit accelerator program that equips entrepreneurs who help vulnerable communities. She approached Venture with a proposal in late 2018 to provide a line of credit as seed money for Supon to scale the Kingdom impact Sirinya has in its community and around the world.

Supon needed a low-interest \$50,000 loan to build better facilities for washing, processing, and drying coffee beans. Sirinya could then increase the production of specialty coffee in





the community and sell its crop for a higher price in international markets. This would allow local farmers to have leverage with coffee companies that treated them unfairly. Supon's love for God and his vision to use business to build the Kingdom of God, along with Murray's innovative partnership model, moved Venture Board members to work with Sirinya Coffee.

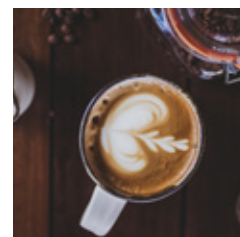
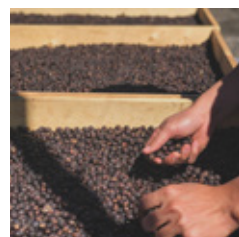
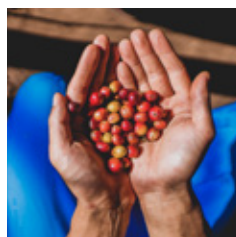
In 2019, Supon doubled his revenue and impact in the community. He started a

cooperative for 15 local farmers who weren't receiving fair wages and helped them produce specialty coffee. He is using his business to grow the Kingdom of God through his business relationships and by opening his coffee shop for worship.

"We love Supon and Oil," Murray says. "They embody what we believe redemptive entrepreneurs can do for a community. As followers of Jesus, they live out the principles of Jesus, especially humility,

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excellence, and integrity. Their lives and their product represent Jesus in this way. We see this in how they treat people and their processes. All of this just brings God glory."



WATCH THE  
STORY



SCAN ME

IT ALL STARTS WITH FOOD. BUT IT DOESN'T END THERE.



# CELEBRATING 30 MILLION MEALS



Over the past 8 years, we've delivered over 30 million meals.

Sometimes food is a response to a refugee crisis in a conflict zone, but it leads to education and discipleship programs. Sometimes food needs are addressed through farming and agri business which provide long term solutions for impoverished communities. Sometimes food is a response to a natural disaster, and is distributed through the underground church in closed countries. Sometimes food is used in church planting and evangelism strategies to reach the most marginalized in remote areas. But food is always a part of a broader strategy to respond to needs, equip communities, and plant churches—providing both physical and spiritual bread.



# BUSINESS FOR GOOD

YOUR BUSINESS...  
*RE-IMAGINED*



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In 2019, Venture launched *Business for Good*—a program to equip business owners with tools to grow their business while making a significant impact in the world.

It's based on a new model of doing business.

## OLD MODEL OF GIVING

**A portion of proceeds go to a non-profit.**

You make money and you give some of it away. Both the customer and the employee feel disconnected from the act of giving.

## NEW MODEL OF GIVING

**Connect measurable good to every sale.**

When a purchase is made something good happens. For example, “Buy a ticket, give a meal.” Both the customer and the employee feel ownership in giving.

## ATTRACT CUSTOMERS



**90% of shoppers are likely to switch to a brand that supports a cause\***

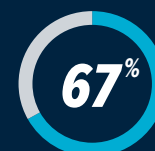
Forbes, Core Communications and Echo Research Study



**Clear cause attached to a brand increases loyalty by 60%\***

Forbes

## MOTIVATE EMPLOYEES



**67% of employees prefer to work for socially responsible companies.**

Forbes, Core Communications and Echo Research Study



**Doing good increases a company's productivity by 13%.**

Research by Verizon and Campbell's Soup



**Doing good reduces a company's staff turnover rate by 50%.**

Forbes

## VENTURE MAKES IT EASY

We partner with your business to create a model that works for you.



### Pick a Cause and a Price Point

We'll give options! Example:  
\$1 per sale provides 10 meals.



### Create a Compelling Narrative

We'll help with this! Example:  
“Buy a Bowl, Give a Meal.”



### Images and Stories Provided

By us for you to share with your employees and customers.



### Celebrate the Impact

We'll continue to send updates on the good you're doing!

*“We started asking, ‘could people that we have never met, in places we have never been, be impacted by how we do business?’ The answer is a resounding yes.”*

### SPENCER HUTTON

Commonwealth Group  
FIND HOME: GIVE HOME



VENTURE

# JUSTICE FOR THE UNREACHED

*Some of the world's greatest injustices  
happen where people are the least reached.*

*We see a different future.*

*Join the movement at [venture.org](https://venture.org)*

## WE TARGET AREAS WITH:

LESS THAN 2% GOSPEL WITNESS

LESS THAN 1% OF ALL CHRISTIAN GIVING

WE SERVE HERE

## WE WORK TO ADDRESS:

× EXTREME POVERTY × REFUGEE CRISIS

× OPPRESSION × HUMAN TRAFFICKING





# THE POWER OF A *YES*

HOW ONE COUPLE'S OBEDIENCE INSPIRED A  
MOVEMENT AND IS CHANGING LIVES.



## THE GODWIN'S STORY

**B**rad and Leslie Godwin attended the annual Venture Gala this past October. As longtime friends and alumni of Venture, they came ready to hear and celebrate the stories of the impact being made in SE Asia. They came eager to make a pledge of financial support as well. But as keynote speaker, Ramesh Sapkota, Venture partner and founder of KI Nepal, shared an impassioned message about the work being done on the border of Nepal and India to intercept girls vulnerable to trafficking, the Holy Spirit impressed something on their hearts. Without speaking about it prior to that moment, they were both in “complete alignment” about what God was asking them to do.

They were going to personally fund a border patrol station. It was an audacious goal: \$38,000\*.

“If you would have asked me when we walked into the room that night, I would not have told you that number...I had never thought about a border patrol station until I saw it on a screen that night. I didn't know how much those cost. I didn't even know you could raise money to do that,” Brad would later say about the experience. But they knew it was the Holy Spirit prompting them to do it. It was something that was undeniable.

Of course, there's always a tension that exists between a moment of conviction and the initial step taken towards it. It's the intersection of passion and practicality that has the potential to stifle forward motion. In the days that followed, the question they both grappled with was “how?” Was God inviting them to create that kind of margin in their personal finances throughout the year? Or was there more to the story? If so, what would it look like?

They began to pray and seek the Lord for clarity.

It came in early November. “I just remember sitting in church one day, and just feeling like I had been struck by lightning,” said Leslie. “It was like, ‘We're going to *do* this. We're going to do it *soon*. And it's going to be accomplished through *running*.’” She knew it had to have been God because she “hated running” (a sentiment we often hear in the Venture community). There was a certain level of urgency in what God was saying. “It was such a clear vision. God said: ‘Here. Now. Don't let this pass. It





*\*Women stop a vehicle at a border patrol station*

needs to be done. Be obedient.” She felt strongly that the funds needed to be raised by the end of the year, and that she and Brad were to invite their community into the story.

“I was really hesitant about it when she told me,” said Brad. “I just felt like we needed more time. I wanted this thing to be really big. I wanted a bunch of people to be a part. I wanted to have it branded really well. That’s just how I think...I knew I wanted to raise the money, I just kind of thought it would look different.” But so strong in her convictions was Leslie that Brad obliged.

They immediately contacted Venture. The next few weeks were spent building a plan around the dream that God had given them. They’d be equipped with a compelling narrative, tools, and resources for fundraising. They’d learn to

embrace a grassroots mentality, grabbing coffee with friends and family and personally inviting them into the story. “That was the most uncomfortable part. We’re usually on the other side of advocacy...to ask people to give and be a part of something we were doing was really humbling,” said Brad.

Three short weeks after the lightning struck, Brad and Leslie were looking out over a crowd of committed participants, sharing their hearts for the Badi girls of Nepal and launching a campaign

that they were calling, Body for Badi. For the 35 days between Thanksgiving and New Years Day, they and 27 other families would each run 35 miles. Each family would be challenged to raise \$1,000 over the course of that time. And collectively, they’d log a total of 980 miles. Ironically, 980 miles is the exact distance from Nepalgunj, Nepal to Mumbai, India. “That was such a cool part of the story—to think that we’d be running the exact distance for girls not to have to make that trip,” said Leslie.

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## THE GENERATIONAL IMPACT IT HAD ON OUR FAMILY ALONE MADE IT ALL WORTH IT.

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Because of the pervasive poverty that exists in the rural villages of Nepal, many girls are forced into human trafficking. Some do so knowingly. Many do so naively, being told that a better future awaits them just across the border. Little do they know that once they reach the other side, they will be sexually exploited 20-30 times per day. This is why border patrol stations have become a critical component of Venture’s anti-trafficking strategy. Employing experienced partners—some of whom were formerly trafficked



themselves—we, alongside our partners, identify trafficking victims before they cross the border. Once identified, we provide holistic care through various safe houses that we partner with.

For one family to obediently pursue a goal of purchasing a border patrol station, is truly inspiring. For them to engage their entire community in this story is a beautiful picture of the Kingdom.

Those who participated in and endorsed the challenge were of a diverse variety. The collective spanned three generations—including the Godwin’s own daughters, who sacrificially gave of their own savings, as

well as Brad’s parents. “The generational impact it had on our family alone made it all worth it,” said Brad. It also included a diversity of worldviews. Not everyone was a Christ-follower: the makeup included Atheists, Mormons, Agnostics, and those with undefined beliefs. A quick scan through Venture’s history would reveal countless stories like this. Though people may religiously and theologically disagree, justice is a communal experience. Because it is at the very heart of the Gospel, engaging in justice can sometimes even be the gateway towards a relationship with Christ.

On the morning of New Year’s Day, the Godwin’s gathered together around Lake Atalanta with their community to log the final mile of the Body for Badi challenge. Looking around the group that had assembled they couldn’t help but feel humbled. “Listening to them talk about the experience that we all shared, the impact that it made, and the passion that they personally had for the cause, was beautiful. Humbling. It was just so—Jesus,” said Leslie. It had happened quickly. It seemed counterintuitive. But as Brad would later express, it was God’s way of showing them that it wasn’t really about their efforts so much as His grace. “We’re both natural doers. But God really used this experience to show us that it’s less about us doing and more about just being obedient. He can do way more by us just being.”

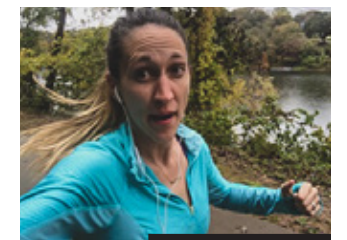
The Godwin’s story is representative of what Venture

has always been about. From the very beginning, we’ve been inviting everyday people into the grander narrative of the Kingdom, to do something about injustice, to simply say “yes” to the dreams that God places on their hearts. A “yes” creates an opportunity for the impossible to be realized. In effect, what God does in a heart personally, and what He does communally is nothing short of sacred. As we enter into 2020, we will continue to ask the Venture community, “what is your, yes?” We believe that the impossible lies on the other side of those three letters.

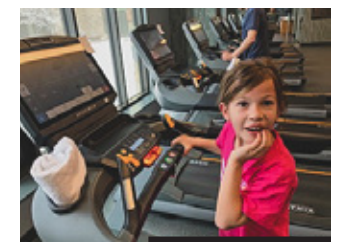
*\*To date, \$35,000+ has been raised through Body For Badi.*



**RAMESH SAPKOTA**  
*Speaking at the Venture Gala.*



**LESLIE GODWIN**  
*Logging a run at Lake Atalanta*



**DIAH GODWIN**  
*Ran first mile for Body for Badi*



# MAKING MILES MATTER



3,059  
PARTICIPANTS

58,834  
MILES LOGGED



675,868  
FUNDS RAISED  
THROUGH MILES-BASED  
INITIATIVES



**WE DO TOUGH THINGS  
FOR PEOPLE IN  
TOUGH PLACES.**

## MILES HIGHLIGHTS >

**"PURSUE THE THINGS THAT GOD HAS PUT  
ON YOUR HEART, YOU NEVER KNOW WHO  
WILL BE IMPACTED BY YOUR YES"**



RIDE FOR NEPAL  
COLORADO TRAIL HIKE  
SUPERIOR TRAIL RUN  
EVEREST BASECAMP  
HIKING FOR HOPE  
30 FOR FREEDOM  
TC MARATHON  
LIZZYSTRONG  
2% CHALLENGE  
BODY FOR BADI  
FATHERS FOR THE  
FATHERLESS

## SUPPORTING MOVEMENTS >





# WHY MILES?

Venture has always been compelled by a powerful invitation: to spend ourselves on behalf of the poor and the oppressed. From the beginning, we've used hiking, biking, and running to respond to the world's greatest needs.

## BECAUSE SACRIFICE INSPIRES CHANGE



### YOU'RE MOVED.

**You'll never be the same.**

Upon hearing about injustice, you are deeply marked. You sense that this cause requires something of you.



### SO YOU MOVE.

**It's not enough just to feel bad.**

You decide to actively respond. You choose to run, bike, or hike: moving from comfortable to less comfortable on behalf of others.



### YOUR MOVEMENT INSPIRES.

**Uncommon sacrifice is compelling.**

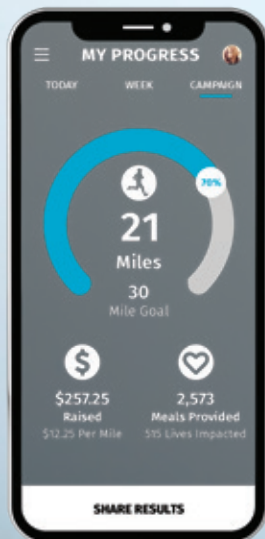
Inspired by your commitment, others get involved. They join in your passion against the injustice through physical and/or financial sacrifice.



### LIVES ARE CHANGED.

**You've made your miles matter.**

By choosing to *do justice*—not just feel moved—you've rallied a community, turned miles into funds and impacted the lives of those you may never meet.



## MAKE A DIFFERENCE WITH THE VENTURE MILES APP

Do what you want, when you want. Choose a cause, raise funds, log miles, and impact lives all in one place on the Venture Miles app.



# GIVE-19

There's never been a more critical time in our history to respond to the needs of the poor and the oppressed than now. Your investment today to provide COVID-19 relief ensures that we will be able to provide for the physical and spiritual needs of some of the most vulnerable that we serve. We are grateful for your support.

## CONSIDER THESE GIVE-19 OPTIONS

○ **\$19/MO = 2280 MEALS / YR**

○ **\$119 = 1190 MEALS**

○ **\$1,019 = HOLISTIC CARE FOR 1 YEAR**  
(Safe housing, food, education and discipleship)

## VENTURE

### I'D LIKE TO DONATE:

- ☐ One-Time  
☐ Monthly

\$

☐ Cash ☐ Check ☐ Credit Card

### CONTACT INFORMATION

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
Zip \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
Email \_\_\_\_\_

### CREDIT CARD INFORMATION

Credit Card # \_\_\_\_\_  
Expiration Date \_\_\_\_ / \_\_\_\_ Security Code \_\_\_\_  
Name on Card \_\_\_\_\_

### DONATE ONLINE BY VISITING:

<https://venture.kindful.com/>

### CHECKS MADE PAYABLE TO:

Venture  
511 East Travelers Trail  
Burnsville, MN 55337

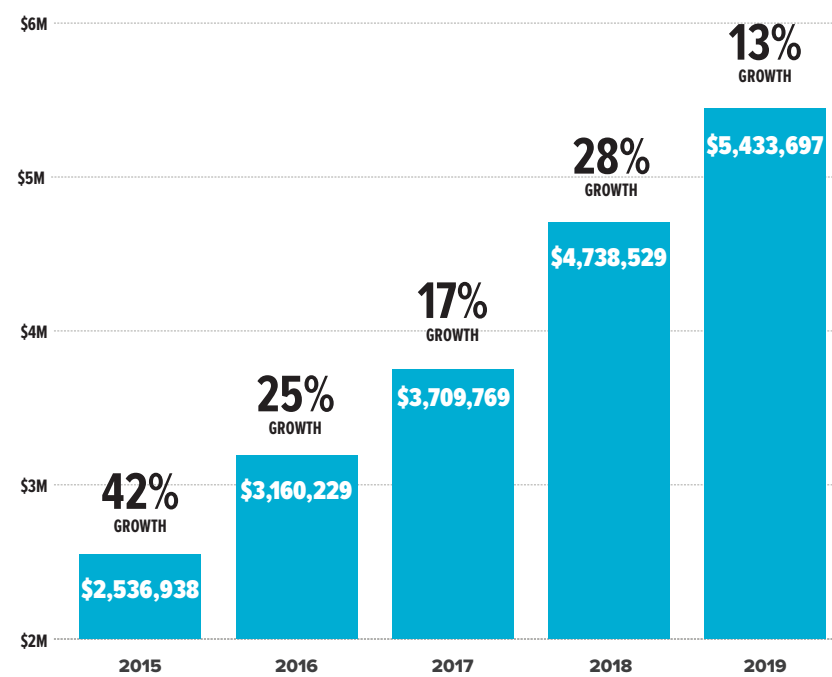


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# 5 YEAR GROWTH



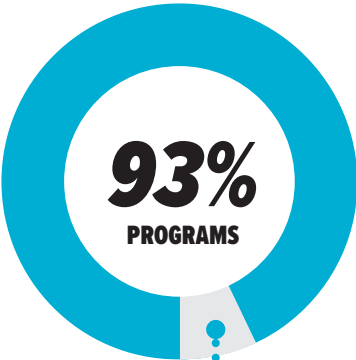
# WE RUN LEAN



93% – \$ 5,058,762  
PROGRAM



7% – \$374,935  
ADMINISTRATIVE & FUNDRAISING



# 100% PROMISE

Venture’s administrative expenses are 100% covered by a generous group of individuals and businesses. This means that 100% of your donations go straight to Venture projects.



# WE'RE AN OPEN BOOK

- We have an annual 3rd party audit done by Boulay & Co.
- All of our 990's and financials are posted online.
- Our board includes CEO's of publicly-traded companies.

## GOVERNING BOARD

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# BALANCE SHEET

CURRENT ASSETS	2018	2019
Without Donor Restriction	614,628	1,050,783
With Donor Restriction	1,207,411	1,647,359
Total Cash	1,822,039	2,698,142
Total Other Current Assets	12,081	245,369
Total Current Assets	1,834,120	2,943,511
FIXED ASSETS	2018	2019
Technology Assets	16,500	16,500
Furniture, Fixtures, Equipment	8,870	8,870
Automobiles	20,201	17,196
Computers	1,748	1,748
Accumulated Depreciation	(15,602)	(12,747)
Total Fixed Assets	31,717	31,567
TOTAL ASSETS	\$1,865,837	\$2,975,079
LIABILITIES	2018	2019
Current Liabilities	---	---
Accounts Payable	---	500
Promise to Give	61,000	308,801
Other Current Liabilities	15,993	15,993
Total Liabilities	77,493	325,294
EQUITY	2018	2019
Retained Earnings	924,658	652,313
TR Net Assets	201,783	1,140,760
Net Income	723,404	856,713
Total Equity	1,849,845	2,649,786
TOTAL LIABILITIES & EQUITY	\$1,865,838	\$2,975,079



# INCOME STATEMENT

INCOME	2018	2019
Programs	1,300,240	1,740,080
International Programs	736,528	671,864
Refugee Program	1,872,958	1,994,336
Missionaries	134,279	128,032
Gala	168,328	166,608
Venture Miles	526,195	732,777
TOTAL INCOME	\$4,738,529	\$5,433,697
EXPENSES	2018	2019
International Programs	1,098,277	1,109,798
Refugee Program	1,686,189	1,930,650
Missionaries	141,415	122,581
Gala	73,410	65,113
US Programs	732,666	1,039,021
General Admin	283,168	309,822
Total Expenses	4,015,125	4,576,984
NET INCOME	\$723,404	\$856,713







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RIGHT PATH TO LIFE WILL GLOW LIKE  
STARS FOREVER. - DANIEL 12:3**

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