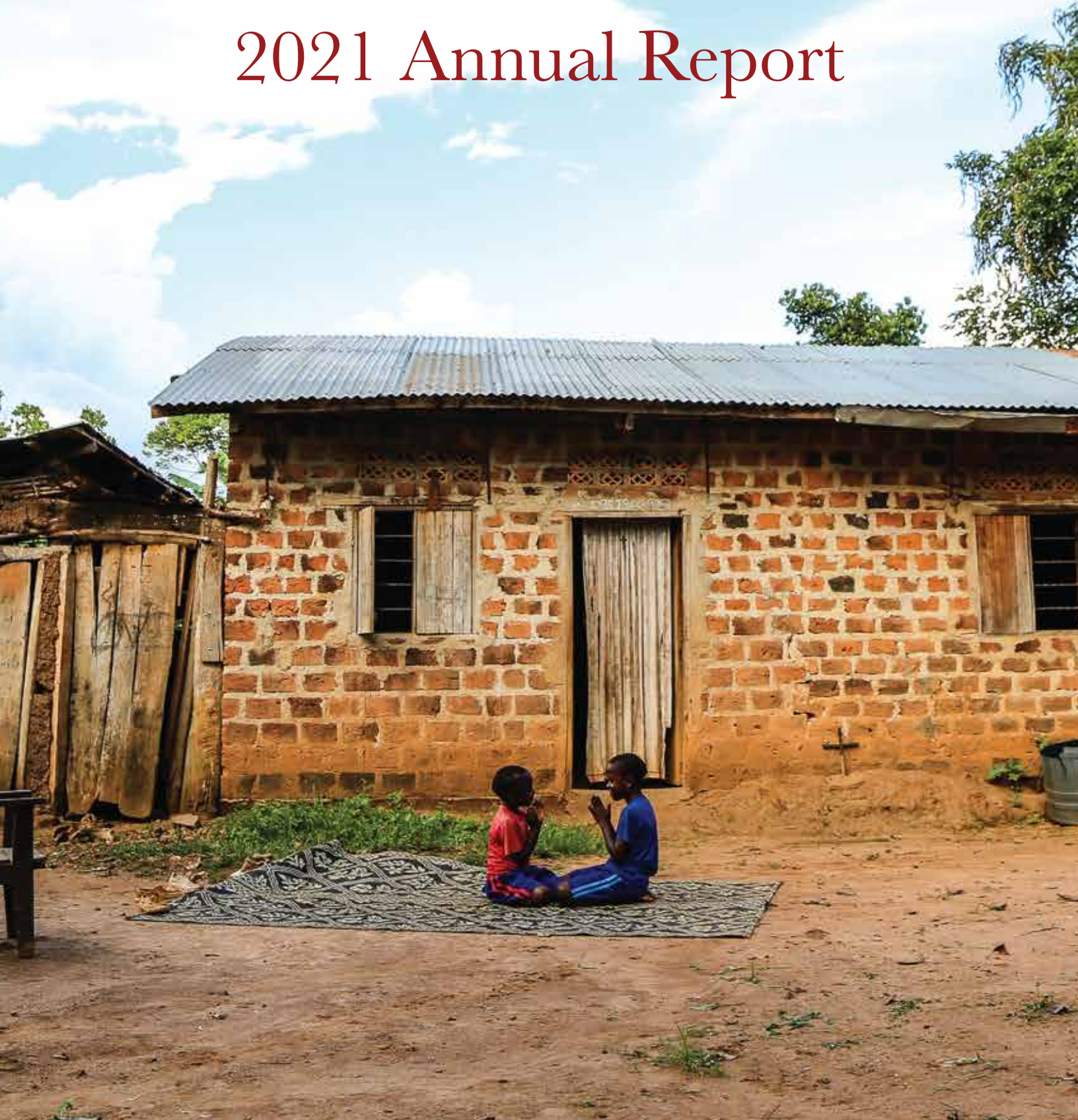




2021 Annual Report



A note from the founder and CEO

“Redeem”

To take something that has been lost, broken, stolen or destroyed, and restore it to everything it was created to be.



We launched Redeem International on February 1, 2020. At the time, everything seemed perfectly aligned for a new non-profit dedicated to protecting widows and orphans. We had a compelling mission, a dedicated partner helping us get started, a small but enthusiastic group of supporters, a government welcoming our assistance, and an intervention model that was proven to bring life-changing protection at both an individual and systemic level.



What could possibly go wrong?

Then came March. We don't need to rehash the details, but I think we can agree that “lost, broken, stolen and destroyed” pretty much sums up how we all experienced 2020. There were times when I sat stuck in my home - unable to travel, unable to recruit, unable to meet - that I thought Redeem might not survive its first year.

But survive it did. Thanks in large part to many of you, Redeem weathered the initial storm and began to make real progress in the later half of 2020. By July, we were able to hire Juliet Musoke - one of the most amazing and talented leaders I have ever known - to guide our efforts in Uganda. And by October, Juliet had assembled Redeem's very first casework team, which promptly took on Redeem's very first case, returned Redeem's very first client to her home, and secured Redeem's very first arrest.

In 2021, Redeem shifted from surviving to building real momentum. Juliet and the team served over one thousand individual beneficiaries, restoring 139 predatory eviction victims to their land and supporting the police in the arrest of 21 violent criminals. Women and children who had seen their homes burned to the ground, their livestock slaughtered in the night and their children raped and assaulted now had a defender. And that defender was growing in both size and stature. Redeem was officially recognized as an International NGO by the Uganda NGO Bureau and invited into formal partnerships with the Uganda Police force and Directorate of Public Prosecutions. Meanwhile Juliet was filling out her first casework team, launching her second team and making plans for a third.

As we turn towards 2022, I am incredibly grateful. I am grateful for Juliet and the team in Uganda. I am grateful for the lives of the women and children we serve. I am grateful for our partners on the ground. I am grateful for you and your support for the work of defending the orphan and pleading for the widow. And I am even grateful for the path we had to walk to get here. It seems that even really difficult years of unprecedented challenge and uncertainty can be redeemed.

Peace,
A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Jesse Rudy".
Jesse Rudy

2021
BY THE
NUMBERS

2

Casework
Teams

1172

Beneficiaries
Served

139

Victims
Restored

21

Abusers
Restrained

18

Field Staff

2021 *highlights*

ENFORCEMENT
When properly supported, law enforcement officers can and will rescue victims and restrain the criminals who abuse them.



SAFETY
When criminals are deterred from abusing them, all widows and orphans in the community are able to live in safety.

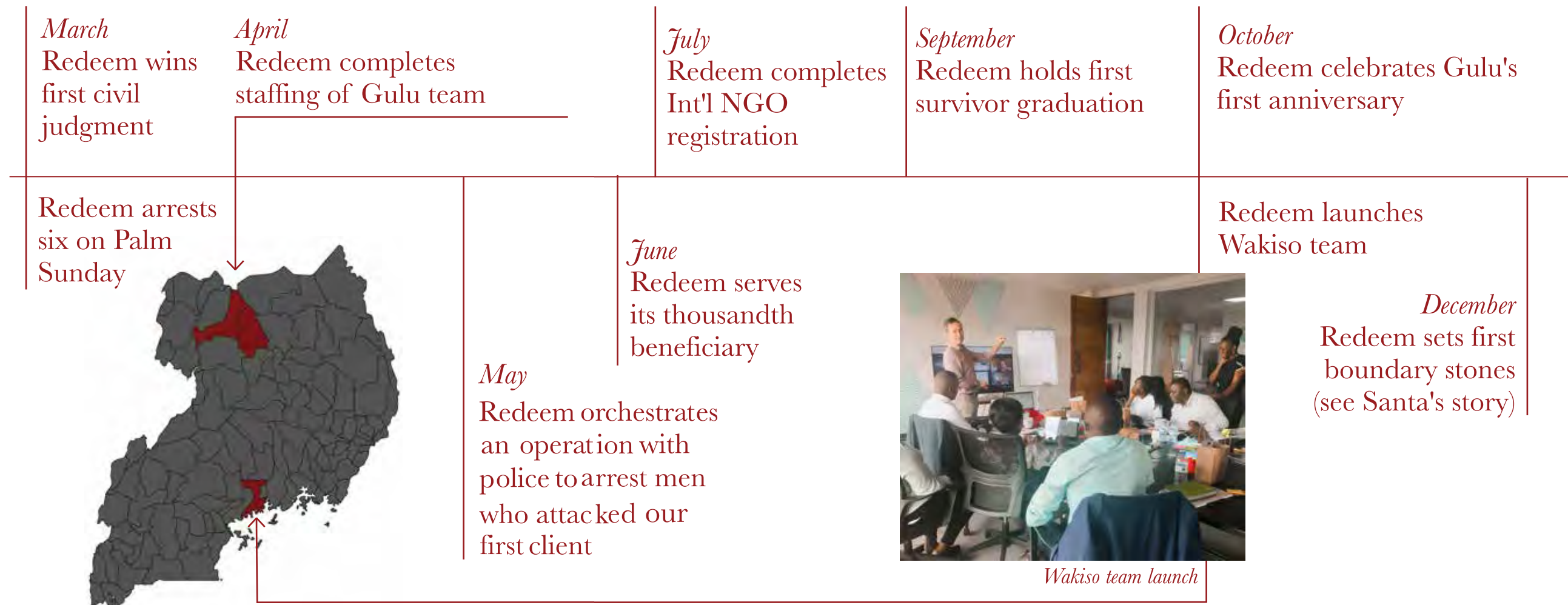


DETERRENCE
When laws are enforced, the abuse of widows and orphans becomes more risky and less profitable, deterring would-be criminals.



PROSPERITY
When widows and orphans are safe, they are able to invest in their homes, their land, their families and their futures.

Theory of Change



Santa's story

In 2008, Santa lost her husband while they were living in an internally displaced person camp. When the civil war ended, Santa returned to her family's eight acres to resume farming and feed her family. Upon her return, her neighbor Charles claimed the land as his own.

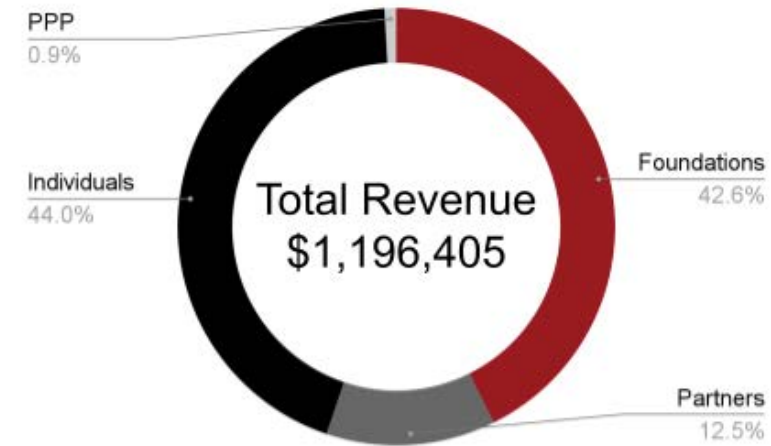
In 2013, Charles chased Santa and her children off their land. Since then, Santa has been a literal "persistent widow," appealing to any authority who would listen to return her land to her. For nearly eight years, no one listened.

In March of this year, that all changed as Redeem secured a civil judgment in Santa's favor. The court ruled that the land belonged to Santa, that Charles had to leave and that he had to pay all of her costs and fees. After fending off Charles' effort to appeal, Redeem partnered with local leaders in the community to help Santa set her boundary stones.



Santa setting boundary stones on her land in December 2021.

Financials



	2021	2020
Revenue	1,196,405	445,305
Expenses	552,100	236,594
Assets	898,311	266,714
Liabilities	17,327	26,168
Net Assets	889,984	240,546

*Financial data pulled from preliminary (unaudited) reports of calendar year 2021. For additional financial reports or data, please reach out to info@iredeem.org.
*Board members are current as of December 2021.

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Inmobiliaria
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Strategic Partnerships
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Samaritan's Purse

*Redeem International's mission is to protect
widows and orphans from violent abuse and exploitation.*

She is *strong*.

Together,
we can make
her *safe*.



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