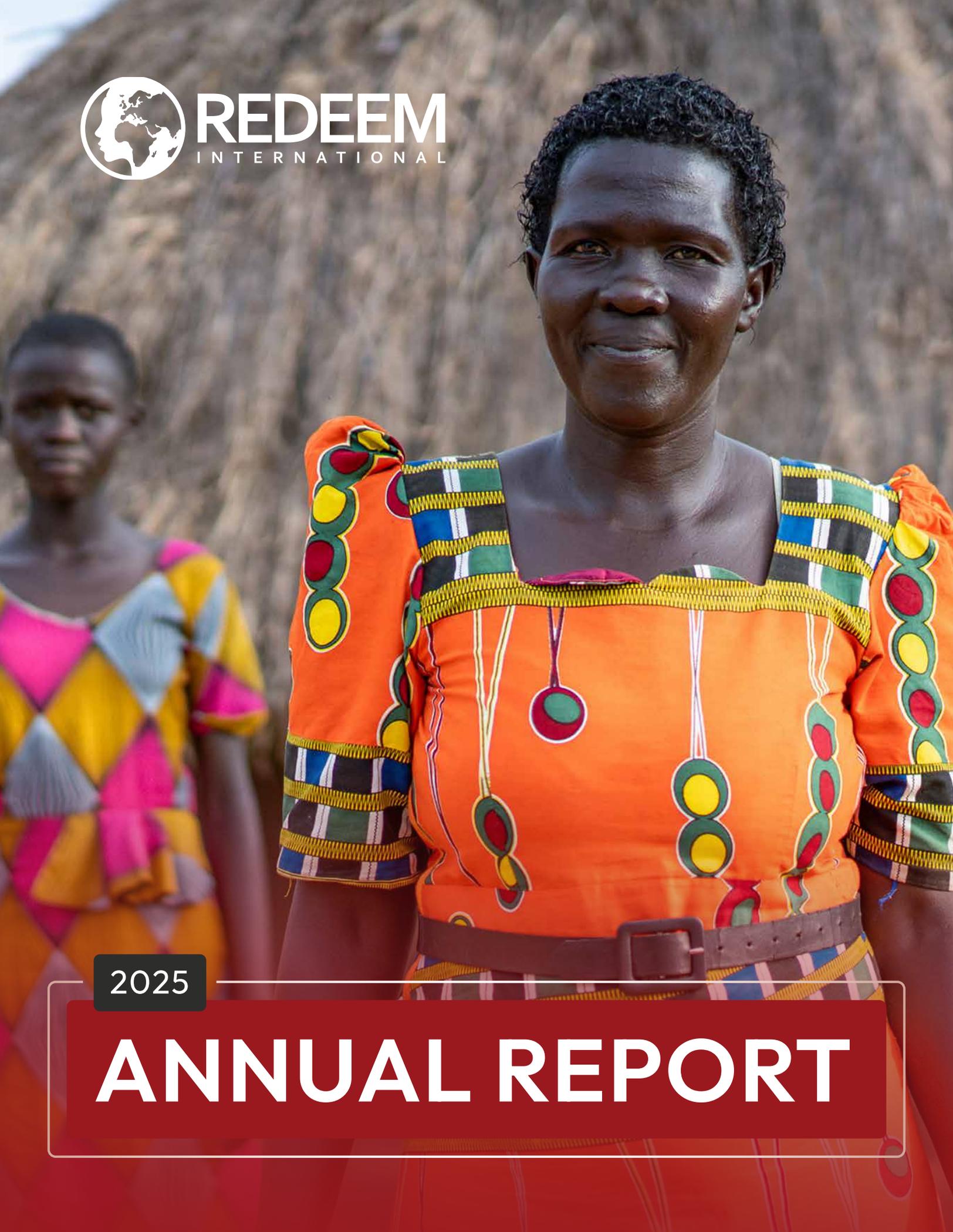




REDEEM
INTERNATIONAL



2025

ANNUAL REPORT



Land

is life

Across Africa, over 50% of widows will lose everything.

OUR MISSION

Redeem International exists to protect the homes and land of the world's most vulnerable widows and orphans

“Let justice roll on like a river, righteousness like a never-failing stream.”

Dear Friends,

Justice is a powerful force, shaping the lives of people, communities, and nations. But unlike a river, justice doesn't happen naturally. It requires a community of people working to ensure that the laws on the books protect the vulnerable in their homes. As I look back on 2025, I am struck by how far we've come. What began with a single team restoring widows and orphans to their homes in Northern Uganda has flooded across that country and spilled over its borders, swelling into a multinational movement of justice and restoration.

We started our work in Uganda with a vision of 10 Intervention Teams deployed to strategic locations across the country. **In June, we officially achieved that vision, launching our ninth and tenth Intervention Teams in Mubende and Tororo.** As I type these words, Intervention Teams are dutifully working to protect over 2.5 million widows and orphans who had previously been living outside of the protection of the law.

In 2025, we also were able to catch a glimpse of the impact that our teams are having on the communities they serve. **This year's round of impact studies revealed that land grabbing victimization rates have already dropped by 38-86% in our first four project areas, preventing the victimization of over 30,000 widows and orphans, and preserving the ownership of over \$30 Million worth of land** that otherwise would have been lost to violent criminals. If you want to see evidence that justice in this world is possible, I would encourage you to take a few minutes to watch our impact study report linked below.

Buoyed by these amazing results and the testimonies of women like Lilly and Carol, who are featured in the pages that follow, we decided to expand beyond Uganda's borders. **In October, we officially launched a pilot project in Zambia to test the viability of our model in the Zambian context.**

None of this - the new teams, the thousands of abuses prevented, the international expansion - would be possible without your unwavering support. You are the reason that families are sleeping in peace, widows are growing food to feed their children, and strong, resilient women are building legacies that will never be taken from their families.

Thank you for standing with us as we work to ensure that no widow or orphan has to live in fear of losing their home.



With deep gratitude,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to be 'JR' with a flourish.

Jesse Rudy
Founder and CEO



WATCH THE
IMPACT REPORT
ON YOUTUBE



**Case-related names throughout the report have been changed for privacy.*

THEORY OF CHANGE

INTERVENTION MODEL

To protect widows and orphans from the devastation of land grabbing, Redeem deploys teams of local professionals to intervene on their behalf. These teams partner with local authorities in individual land grabbing cases.

1



Prosecution

We partner with local police officers and prosecutors to investigate land grabbing cases, arrest perpetrators, and convict them of their crimes.

2



Restoration

We partner with local courts and tribunals to safely return widows and orphans to the land that had been taken from them.

3



Rehabilitation

We partner with local ministries and social service providers to ensure that land grabbing survivors can flourish in their newfound safety.

4



Amplification

We partner with local media, as well as cultural, religious, and political leaders, to broadcast the results as a warning to potential criminals.

WE INTERVENE IN INDIVIDUAL CASES BECAUSE:



LAW ENFORCEMENT
LEADS TO DETERRENCE



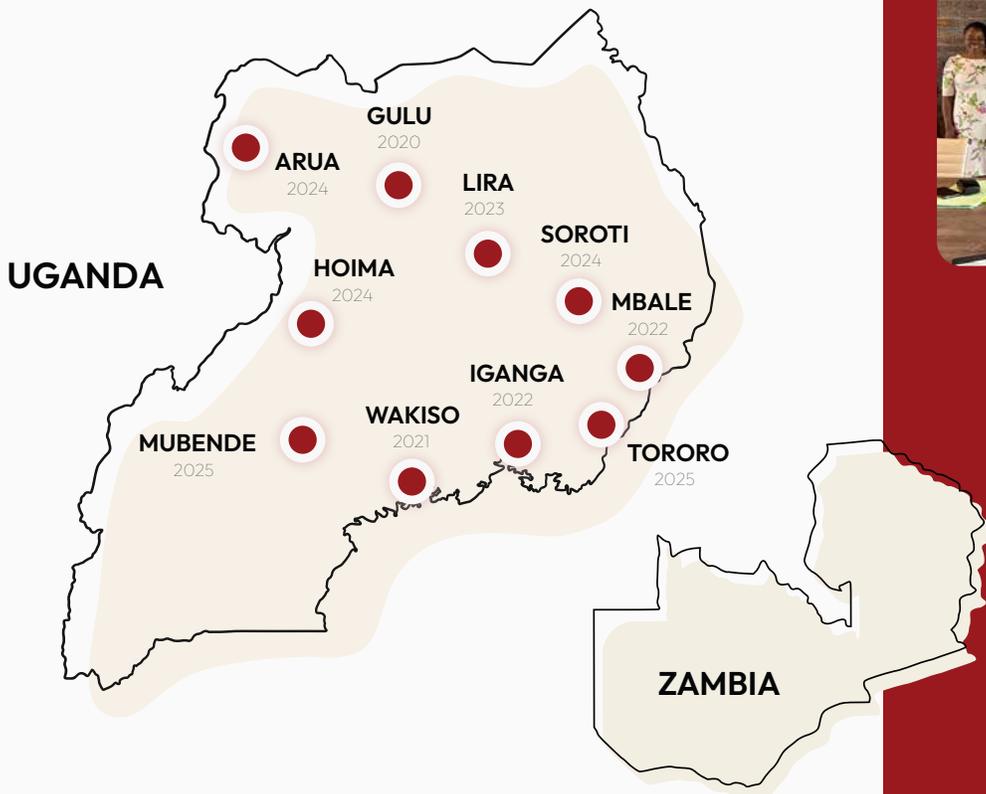
DETERRENCE
LEADS TO SAFETY



SAFETY LEADS
TO PROSPERITY

OUR STORY SO FAR

- 2020** Redeem International launched
Uganda National Director hired
Gulu Intervention Team deployed
- 2021** First arrest operation conducted
First land grabbing victim restored
Wakiso Intervention Team deployed
- 2022** Uganda Police partnership signed
Iganga & Mbale Intervention Teams deployed
Uganda Prosecution partnership signed
- 2023** Monitoring and Evaluation team established
First Redeem global prayer retreat held
Lira Intervention Team deployed
- 2024** 1000th victim restored
Arua, Soroti, and Hoima Intervention Teams deployed
100th criminal conviction secured
- 2025** Mubende and Tororo Intervention Teams deployed
First Impact Report released
Zambia Pilot Project launched



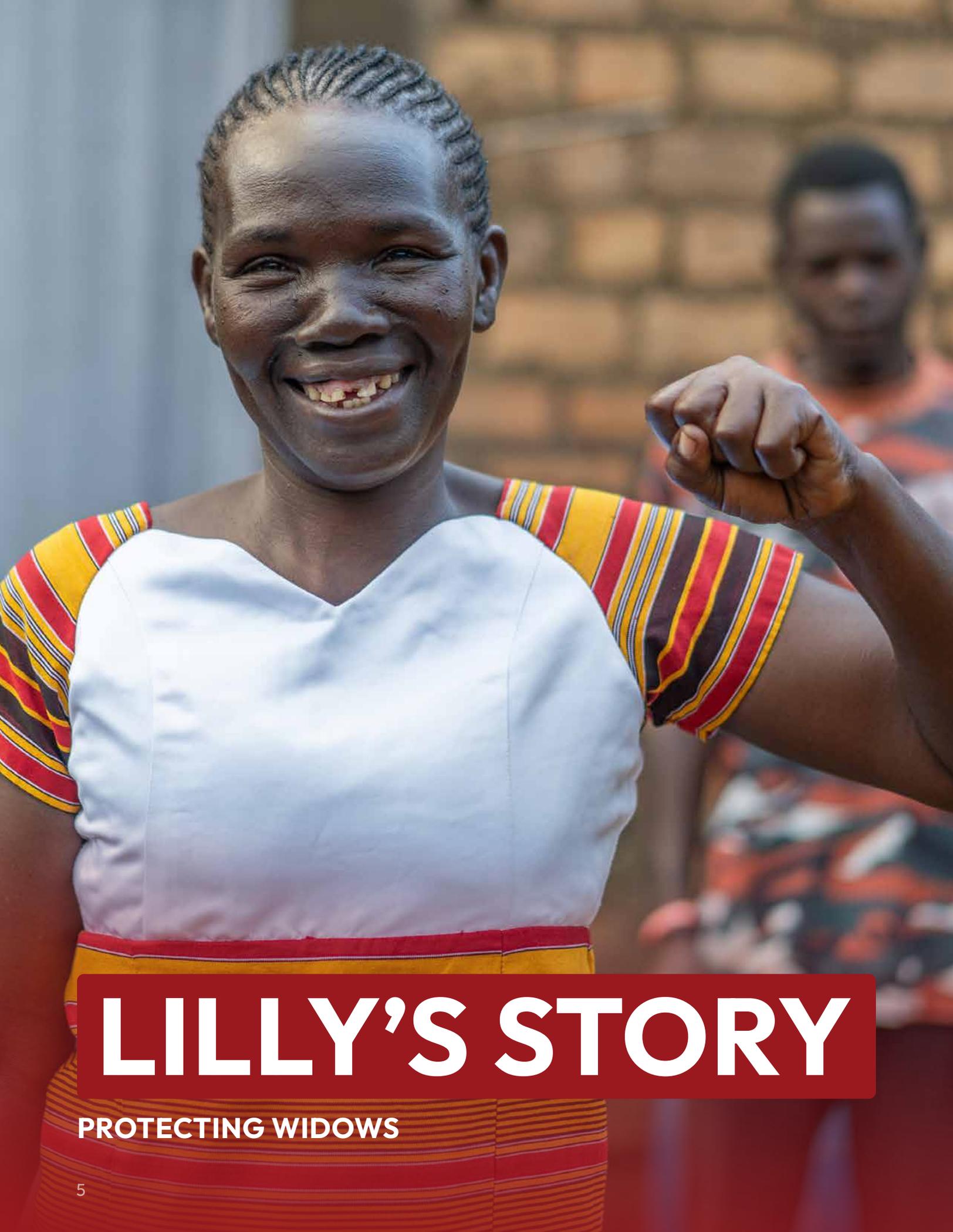
WIDOW CELEBRATES THE RESTORATION OF HER LAND ALONGSIDE LAW ENFORCEMENT AND CLAN LEADERS



LAW ENFORCEMENT AND REDEEM STAFF JOIN TOGETHER AT THE BUKEDI REGION POLICE HEADQUARTERS



REDEEM STAFF WITH OUR LEGAL PARTNERS IN ZAMBIA AS WE LAUNCH THE PILOT PROGRAM



LILLY'S STORY

PROTECTING WIDOWS

Standing Strong when Leaders Failed

Lilly* is a widow and mother of three from Kole District. After her husband died in 2004, she relied on her one acre of land to grow food and earn income for her children. That land sustained her family.

In 2023, Lilly's brother-in-law, a member of the Uganda People's Defense Force, attempted to take her land. **When she refused to give him half of it, he used his position and influence to pressure clan leaders.** Together, they illegally entered her land, marked it for division, and threatened Lilly with violence. Fearing for her life, she fled her home and lost access to her only source of income.

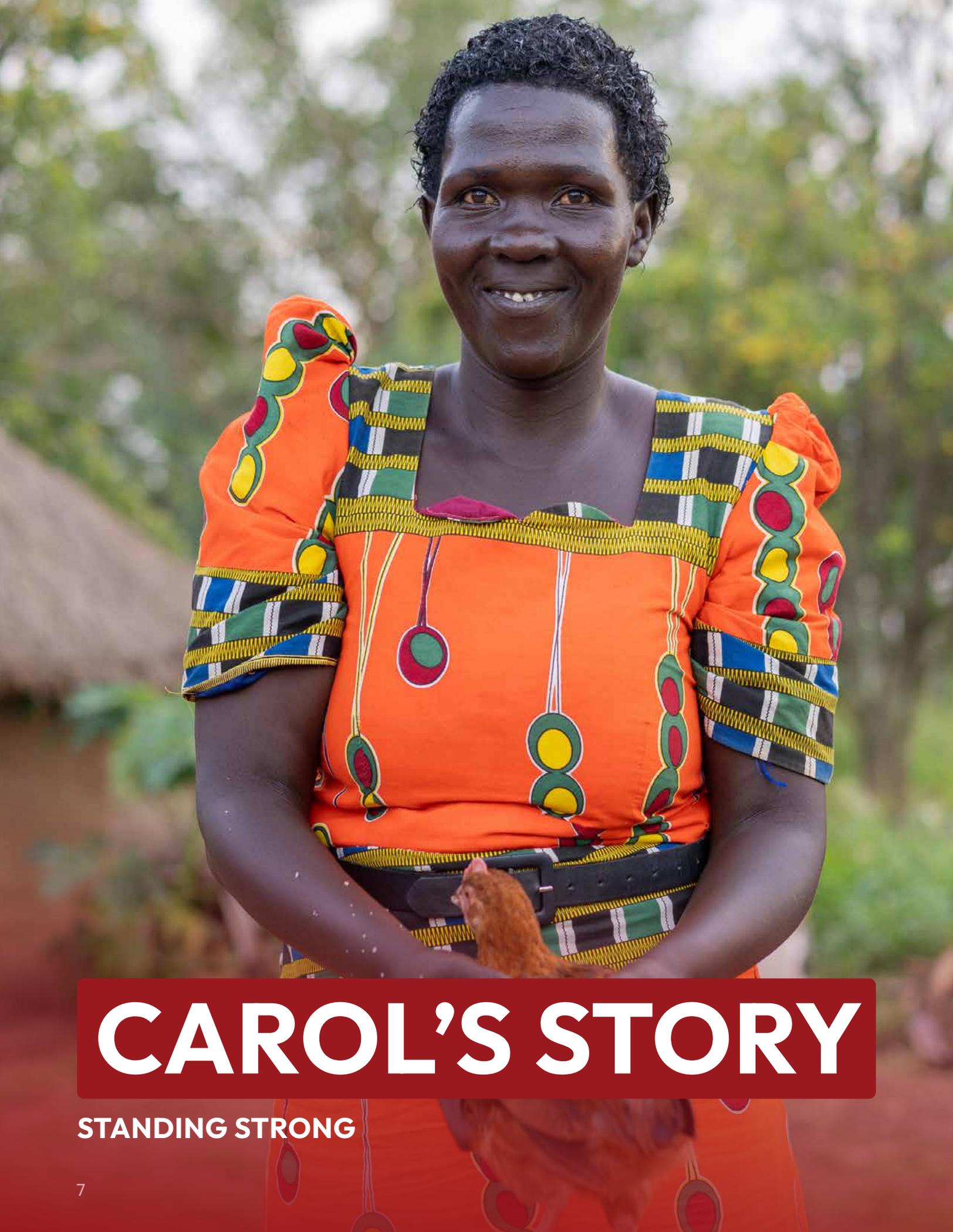
Lilly reported the crime to local authorities, who connected her to Redeem's Intervention Team in Lira. The team investigated the case, verified land ownership, and coordinated closely with law enforcement to support Lilly's safe return home.

Police arrested the two clan leaders who assisted in the land grabbing. They pleaded guilty and paid fines. Lilly's brother-in-law initially avoided accountability due to his status, but continued police pressure and community intervention compelled him to surrender.

Local police observed a clear shift in how clan leaders understood their responsibility to protect widows rather than enable abuse, regardless of a perpetrator's position or power. The ruling sent a broader signal throughout the community: If you steal land from a widow, she is going to get it back and there will be consequences.

Because of your support, Lilly returned to her land. Her home was secured. And **an entire community learned that widows have legal rights and the law will be enforced to protect them.**





CAROL'S STORY

STANDING STRONG

Standing Up for All Widows

Carol* is a farmer and a mother of five. For years, her family raised chickens and goats, and grew crops on nine acres of rural land. Her hard work on this land fed her children and paid their school fees.

In 2020, Carol's husband tragically died in a motorcycle accident while going to pick up their kids' belongings from school. Her brother-in-law showed no compassion and immediately began stealing portions of her land. He seized an entire garden and sold a portion of the property without her consent.

When Carol challenged him, he responded with threats, saying that Carol was “just a woman who can never win against a man like me!” He warned her not to even set foot on the land he stole. He would follow her throughout the community, intimidating her with insults and further threats. **He did whatever he could to make her believe she had no power to stop him.**

But he was wrong.

Local law enforcement advised Carol to contact Redeem. Our team investigated the land theft, confirmed Carol as the legal owner of the land, and built a criminal case. Redeem's social workers supported Carol, as years of sleepless nights and fear left her exhausted and isolated.

When the case reached the trial, Carol chose to bravely testify against the man who had harassed her for years. The court affirmed Carol's full legal ownership of every inch of her land.

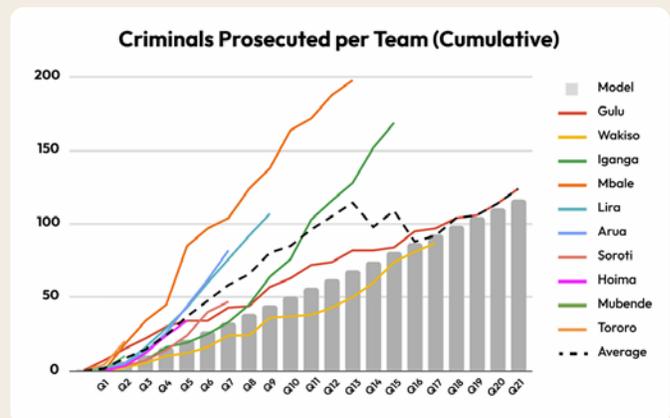
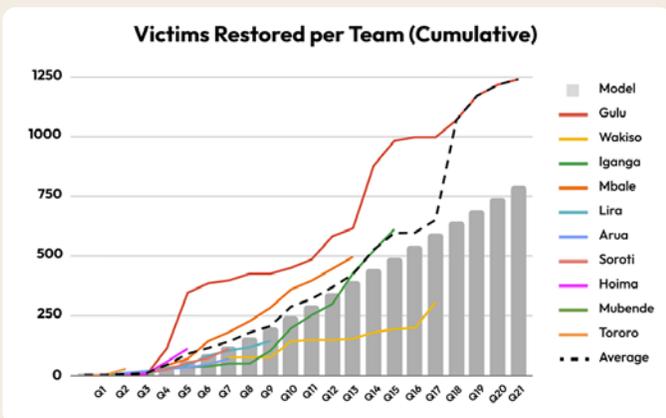
Because of your support, this case did more than restore one family. It showed women in Carol's community that they have the power to stand up to intimidation and the law will affirm and enforce their rights.





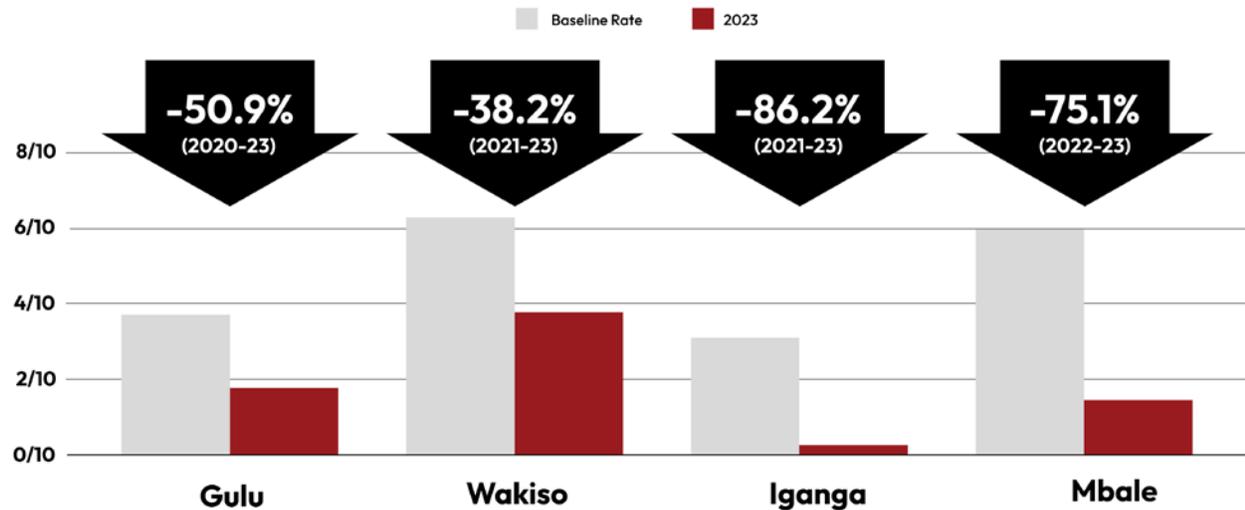
CASEWORK OUTCOMES

2025 KPIs	2025	2024	2023
Intervention Teams	10	8	5
Victims Restored	1,369	927	334
Criminals Prosecuted	427	213	162
Survivors Rehabilitated	1,740	893	473
Beneficiaries Served	6,517	4,596	2,668
Total Staff	139	109	72

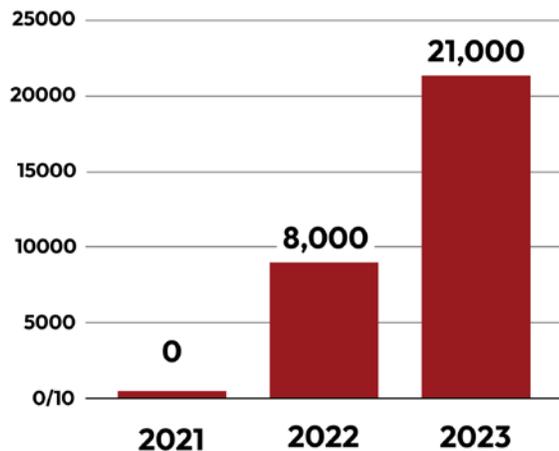


PROGRAM IMPACT

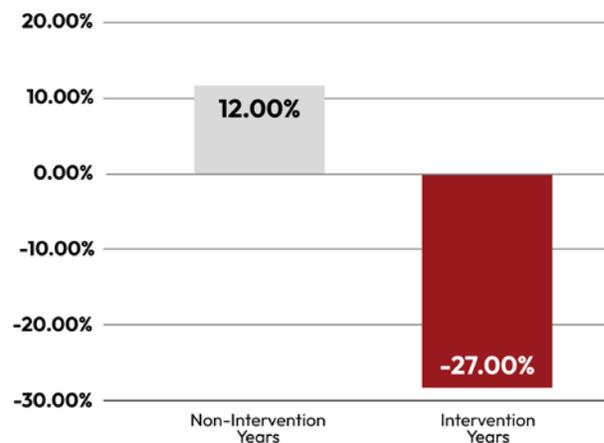
Victimization Rate Change



Abuses Prevented



Average Year over Year Victimization Rate Change



Based on this data, our teams have already:

PREVENTED

30,000+

LAND GRABBING ABUSES

PREVENTED THE LOSS OF

\$30,000,000+

IN LAND

CREATED SAFER COMMUNITIES FOR

1,000,000+

VULNERABLE PEOPLE

* Redeem conducts annual studies to measure the impact of the work of its Intervention Teams. Because our work is preventative, its impact can only be measured after the passage of time. The most recent round of impact studies, which were completed in the summer of 2025, measured impact achieved through the end of calendar year 2023.

STAFF SPOTLIGHT



Damalie Nyafono

Iganga Attorney

Growing up, I heard stories about two childless widows who were thrown out of their homes. But it was years later while working with an NGO in the West Nile region, that I encountered the reality of widows losing their land firsthand.

Eventually, land grabbing affected my own family. My cousin, a 28-year-old widow, was thrown out of her late husband's home in Mutai Village. Just one month after her husband's death, her father-in-law took all the land, a sugarcane plantation, a lorry, and other family property. **Seeing injustice this close up made it impossible to ignore.**

As a young lawyer, I worked on pro bono case files assigned through the Uganda Law Society. They exposed me to how desperate vulnerable people are for justice, and how often they lose simply because they face opponents with money and influence. This experience cemented my commitment to protecting the vulnerable through the law.

One Redeem case I will never forget involved a widow more than one hundred years old. She had lived on her land for decades after her husband's death, raising her children and farming bananas, cassava, maize, and groundnuts. When a relative forcibly entered her land, built a permanent house, and began renting it out, she was threatened with eviction from the only home she had known.

After the case was investigated and brought to court, the perpetrator was convicted and sentenced to prison. The widow returned home in peace, able to live her remaining years without fear, with food on her land and safety in her home.

When I see outcomes like this, I understand how enforcing the law changes everything. **Widows who once believed justice was only for those with money begin to speak up, and communities see that land grabbing carries consequences.**

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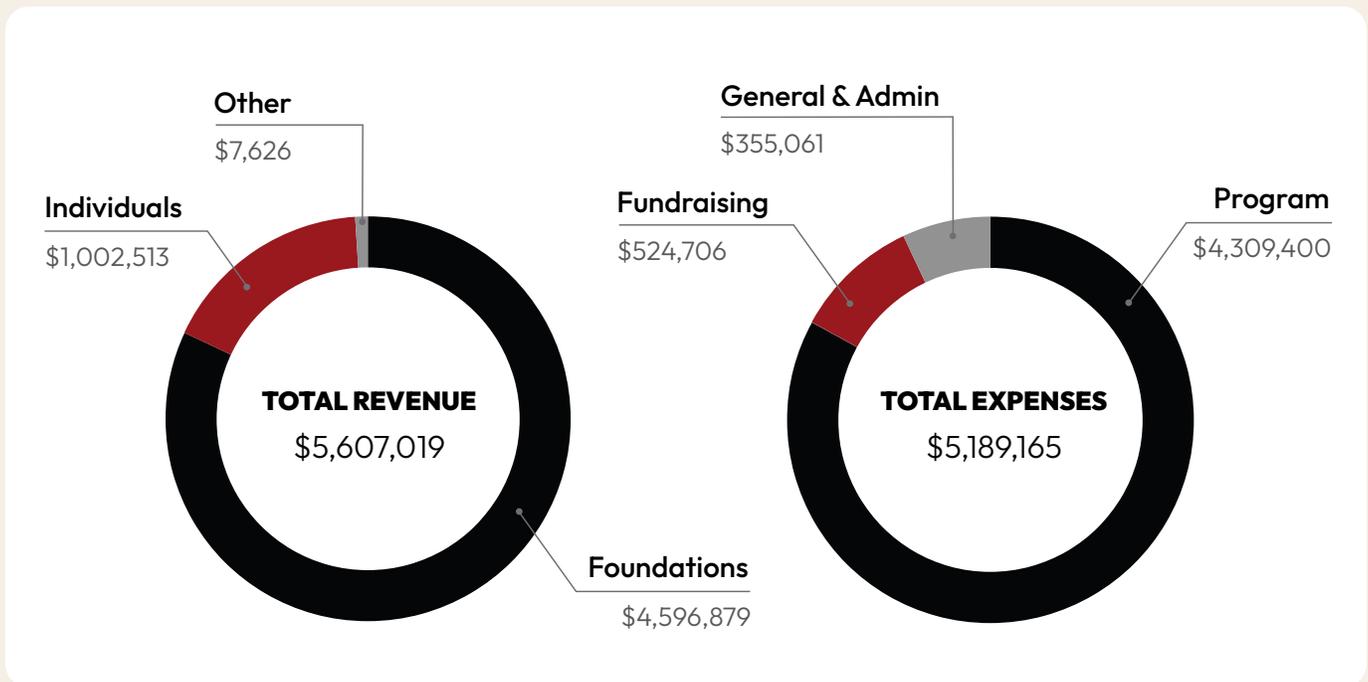
I have seen widows arrive with no hope left, convinced they will lose their homes forever. When justice is done and land is restored, they begin to smile again. They sleep peacefully. They believe in the future. Being part of that restoration is what makes this work deeply meaningful to me.

Damalie Nyafono (left) with client in Iganga



FINANCIALS

	2025	2024	2023
Revenue	\$5,607,019	\$4,340,886	\$3,344,567
Expenses	\$5,189,165	\$3,904,774	\$2,738,990
Assets	\$3,220,076	\$2,787,774	\$2,453,849
Liabilities	\$119,982	\$71,145	\$119,094
Equity	\$3,100,094	\$2,716,352	\$2,334,755



*Redeem's fiscal year runs from April 1 through March 31. Data through March 31, 2025 is drawn from audited financials. Remaining data for April 1 to December 31, 2025 is drawn from preliminary financials that are subject to adjustment during the auditing process.

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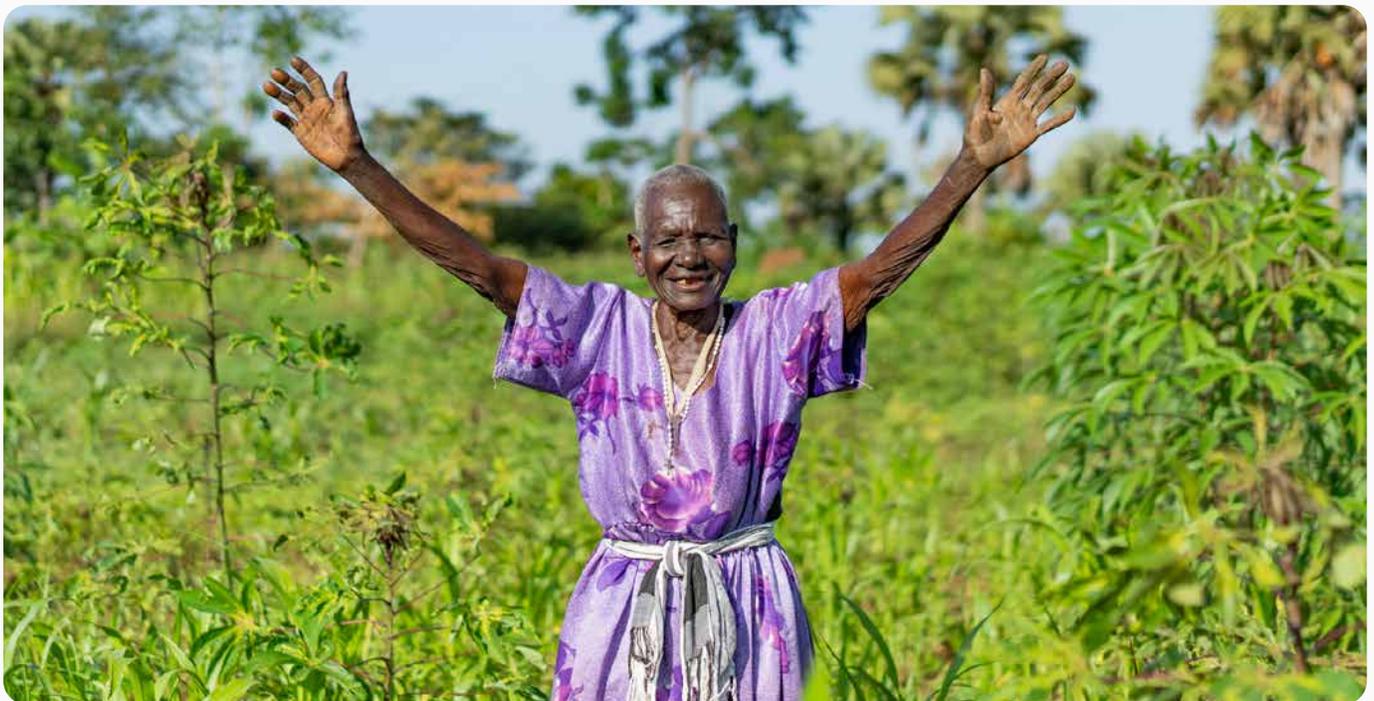
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