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Torli and Saawile Krua Liberian Refugee Ministry

FIELD

Torli uses his unique experience and training to facilitate church planting and development of new leadership among refugee populations, as well as connect American churches to the global mission field of war refugees in America.

Refugees will ultimately return home when peace returns and become effective witnesses for Christ among their people in their own cultures and languages.

Torli says, "In the 21st century, no one needs to go abroad to reach the world. The world has moved next door, and refugees hold the keys to unlock the doors of an unreached world as well as the testimonies to inspire and enrich the worship experience of saints."

FAITH

A bloody civil war in Liberia that began in 1989 killed 250,000 people and forced 1.2 million of the country's 2.5 million population abroad as refugees. Torli Krua and his parents were among the 5,000 Liberian refugees to settle in the USA.

Torli's enthusiasm for evangelism began at an early age when he accepted Christ and traveled with his father to Liberian villages on weekly soul-winning trips. His passion for missions blossomed at Christians in Action Church, Freetown, Sierra Leone, where he attended college.

Upon his return to Liberia, Torli was not only prepared for a career in computers and telecommunications, he returned equipped for youth mobilization in ministry. A missionary with the Independent Gospel Mission, Torli was also a professional engineer, working for the Wang Computer Co. in Brussels, Belgium, serving U.S. embassies and other organizations in Africa, the Middle East and Europe.

Since his arrival in America, Torli has been an effective advocate for African refugees, gaining recognition from members of Congress, the cities of Boston and Baltimore, and an award during the 40th anniversary of the United States Peace Corps in Washington, DC.

FAMILY

Torli Krua is married to Saawile Krua. On April 11, 2011, the Kruas were blessed with a baby boy named Mahn C. Krua II, in honor of his father Rev. Mahn C. Krua, Sr.

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