

Krista Schild is a Texas-based civic leader, faith-driven humanitarian, and national-security educator guided by a deep love for America—and for the Texas communities she has watched change before her eyes. She is a lifelong advocate for religious liberty, the First Amendment, and the United States Constitution as the supreme law of the land, and her work is driven by a conviction that freedom must be actively protected to endure.

For decades, Ms. Schild has been engaged in Christian ministry and humanitarian service, both domestically and internationally. Her work has included outreach in Appalachia, humanitarian support connected to China and North Korea, and volunteer leadership during the 2004 Athens Olympic Games. Through years of service to vulnerable populations—particularly women and children—she has seen how coercive ideologies can quietly take root by exploiting compassion, silence, and good intentions. Her motivation has always come from a place of love: love for people, love for country, and love for the freedoms that allow faith and conscience to flourish.

A defining turning point in Ms. Schild’s life occurred on September 11, 2001. At the time, she was an American Airlines flight attendant. Watching the second plane strike the World Trade Center, she understood immediately that the attack was deliberate and ideological—and that the freedom Americans cherish was under assault. That moment shaped her life’s direction and awakened a lasting sense of duty to defend constitutional liberty, not against people, but against ideas that reject freedom itself.

In the years since, Ms. Schild has watched the Texas—and the America—she loves undergo profound change. She has observed increasing pressure on religious expression, growing intimidation of women and dissidents, and a reluctance to speak honestly about illiberal ideologies operating within a free society. Because of what she has witnessed, she has devoted herself to education, public awareness, and civic engagement.

Ms. Schild has completed specialized “train-the-trainer” instruction and has served in instructional roles educating community leaders and civic audiences on ideological movements, civic resilience, and constitutional literacy. She currently serves as Texas Director for the RAIR Foundation USA. Her work reflects a consistent throughline of faith, compassion, and civic responsibility, and she brings a rare combination of hands-on humanitarian service, instructional experience, and grassroots leadership grounded in a steadfast belief that freedom must be preserved if it is to be shared by all