



## Why I Founded CTA

### *A Personal Statement from Amy Wright, Executive Director*

People often ask me why I founded **Citizens for the Truth About Aliens**.

The answer is quite simple.

I have spent most of my life looking up at the night sky and believing that humanity cannot possibly be alone. The universe is simply too vast, too old, and too extraordinary for Earth to be the only place where intelligent life has emerged.

That belief has never been rooted in fear.

It has always been rooted in hope.

If there are civilizations capable of crossing the unimaginable distances between stars—or perhaps even between realities as some have suggested—they would have overcome challenges that humanity is only beginning to understand. Such beings would possess knowledge, wisdom, and technologies far beyond our own.

I find it difficult to believe that a civilization capable of such achievements would undertake those journeys simply to conquer or destroy a much younger civilization. History teaches us that advanced technology alone does not guarantee wisdom, but I choose to believe that a society that has endured long enough to master interstellar travel has also learned the value of cooperation, understanding, and peaceful exploration.

I believe that if these visitors exist, they have remained patient observers.

Perhaps they are waiting for us to mature.

Perhaps they are waiting for humanity to become less divided, less fearful, and more willing to see ourselves as one people sharing one small planet.

If that day comes—and I believe it eventually will—I hope we greet them not with panic, hostility, or suspicion, but with curiosity, humility, and respect.

That is why I founded CTA.

Our purpose is not merely to investigate unexplained aerial phenomena or collect reports from witnesses. Our purpose is to encourage thoughtful discussion, careful research, and open-minded inquiry so that, if humanity is ever presented with undeniable evidence that we are not alone, we will be better prepared to respond with wisdom rather than fear.

I don't claim to have all the answers.

I don't know when that day will come.

It may be tomorrow, or it may be generations from now.

But I believe preparation begins long before first contact.

It begins by asking difficult questions.

By gathering credible evidence.

By listening instead of dismissing.

By remaining open to possibilities while remaining honest about what we know—and what we do not know.

Whether that future arrives during my lifetime or long after I am gone, I hope CTA has played a small part in helping people look beyond fear and toward understanding.

Because if we are eventually welcomed into a much larger community of intelligent life, I hope history will remember that humanity chose curiosity over panic... and hope over fear.

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