

raised in the Netherlands. At 20 years old, she found herself in the middle of the crisis that had overtaken Europe during World War II.

Recognizing the injustices against the Jewish people in Holland, Diet and her fiance, Hein Sietsma, formed the Dutch resistance group called “Help Elkander in Nood,” which means “helping each other in need.”

Throughout the course of the war, Diet organized shelters and provided assistance to Jews in need, reported on German troop movements, and helped downed Allied pilots.

Eventually, she was actually captured by the Germans and spent 3 months in a concentration camp. However, her spirit and will could not be broken, and she outsmarted her interrogators, bluffed her captors into releasing her, and quickly returned to her work within the resistance movement.

Diet was personally recognized by President Eisenhower for her contributions, as well as by Dutch King Willem-Alexander, who deemed her a national hero for her courage and sacrifice.

Meeting her in person last year was a very special memory for me and my entire family. Diet never wavered in taking a stand for what is noble and lived a life full of bravery, compassion, and purpose.

Through her efforts, Diet helped change the world and make it a better place.

May her memory be eternal.

COMMEMORATING THE 18TH
ANNIVERSARY OF 9/11

The SPEAKER pro tempore. Under the Speaker’s announced policy of January 3, 2019, the gentlewoman from New York (Mrs. CAROLYN B. MALONEY) is recognized for 60 minutes as the designee of the majority leader.

Mrs. CAROLYN B. MALONEY of New York. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to observe the 18th anniversary of the September 11 attacks on our Nation.

I want to thank the Congressional Progressive Caucus chairs, Representatives Jayapal and Pocan, and the Special Order conveners, Representatives Porter and Tlaib, for inviting us to use this time to commemorate this solemn anniversary of the 9/11 attacks.

I am deeply grateful to my colleagues who have supported the recovery over the years and, most recently, for the overwhelming support with a vote of 402–12 to fund and make permanent the Victim Compensation Fund.

On Tuesday, September 11, 2001, at 8:46 a.m., the first tower of the World Trade Center was struck. At 9:03, the second tower was struck. At 9:37, the Pentagon was hit. And, at 10:03, the fourth plane crashed in Shanksville, Pennsylvania.

Mr. Speaker, I include in the RECORD the name of every person who perished in that attack.

Gordon M. Aamoth, Jr.
Edelmo Abad

Marie Rose Abad
Andrew Anthony Abate
Vincent Paul Abate
Laurence Christopher Abel
Alona Abraham
William F. Abrahamson
Richard Anthony Aceto
Heinrich Bernhard Ackermann
Paul Acquaviva
Christian Adams
Donald LaRoy Adams
Patrick Adams
Shannon Lewis Adams
Stephen George Adams
Ignatius Udo Adanga
Christy A. Addamo
Terence Edward Adderley, Jr.
Sophia B. Addo
Lee Adler
Daniel Thomas Afflitto
Emmanuel Akwasi Afuakwah
Alok Agarwal
Mukul Kumar Agarwala
Joseph Agnello
David Scott Agnes
Joao Alberto da Fonseca Aguiar, Jr.
Brian G. Ahearn
Jeremiah Joseph Ahern
Joanne Marie Ahladiotis
Shabbir Ahmed
Terrance Andre Aiken
Godwin O. Ajala
Trudi M. Alagero
Andrew Alameno
Margaret Ann Alario
Gary M. Albero
Jon Leslie Albert
Peter Craig Alderman
Jacquelyn Delaine Aldridge-Frederick
David D. Alger
Ernest Alikakos
Edward L. Allegretto
Eric Allen
Joseph Ryan Allen
Richard Dennis Allen
Richard L. Allen
Christopher E. Allingham
Anna S. W. Allison
Janet Marie Alonso
Anthony Alvarado
Antonio Javier Alvarez
Victoria Alvarez-Brito
Telmo E. Alvear
Cesar Amoranto Alviar
Tariq Amanullah
Angelo Amaranto
James M. Amato
Joseph Amatuccio
Paul W. Ambrose
Christopher Charles Amoroso
Craig Scott Amundson
Kazuhiro Anai
Calixto Anaya, Jr.
Joseph P. Anchundia
Kermit Charles Anderson
Yvette Constance Anderson
John Jack Andreacchio
Michael Rourke Andrews
Jean Ann Andrucki
Siew-Nya Ang
Joseph Angelini, Sr.
Joseph John Angelini, Jr.
David Lawrence Angell
Mary Lynn Edwards Angell
Laura Angilletta
Doreen J. Angrisani
Lorraine Antigua
Seima David Aoyama
Peter Paul Apollo
Faustino Apostol, Jr.
Frank Thomas Aquilino
Patrick Michael Aranyos
David Gregory Arce
Michael George Arczynski
Louis Arena
Barbara Jean Arrestegui
Adam P. Arias
Michael J. Armstrong
Jack Charles Aron
Joshua Todd Aron
Richard Avery Aronow
Myra Joy Aronson
Japhet Jesse Aryee
Carl Francis Asaro
Michael A. Asciak
Michael Edward Asher
Janice Marie Ashley
Thomas J. Ashton
Manuel O. Asitimbay
Gregg A. Atlas
Gerald Thomas Atwood
James Audiffred
Louis F. Aversano, Jr.
Ezra Aviles
Sandy Ayala
Arlene T. Babakitis
Eustace R. Bacchus
John J. Badagliacca
Jane Ellen Baesler
Robert J. Baierwalter
Andrew J. Bailey
Brett T. Bailey
Garnet Ace Bailey
Tatyana Bakalinskaya
Michael S. Baksh
Sharon M. Balkom
Michael Andrew Bane
Katherine Bantis
Gerard Baptiste
Walter Baran
Gerard A. Barbara
Paul Vincent Barbaro
James William Barbella
Victor Daniel Barbosa
Christine Johnna Barbuto
Colleen Ann Barkow
David Michael Barkway
Matthew Barnes
Melissa Rose Barnes
Sheila Patricia Barnes
Evan Jay Baron
Renee Barrett-Arjune
Arthur Thaddeus Barry
Diane G. Barry
Maurice Vincent Barry
Scott D. Bart
Carlton W. Bartels
Guy Barzvi
Inna B. Basina
Alysia Christine Burton Basmajian
Kenneth William Basnicki
Steven Joseph Bates
Paul James Battaglia
W. David Bauer
Ivhan Luis Carpio Bautista
Marlyn Capito Bautista
Mark Lawrence Bavis
Jasper Baxter
Lorraine G. Bay
Michele Beale
Todd M. Beamer
Paul Frederick Beatini
Jane S. Beatty
Alan Anthony Beaven
Lawrence Ira Beck
Manette Marie Beckles

Carl John Bedigian
 Michael Ernest Beekman
 Maria A. Behr
 Max J. Beilke
 Yelena Belilovsky
 Nina Patrice Bell
 Debbie S. Bellows
 Stephen Elliot Belson
 Paul M. Benedetti
 Denise Lenore Benedetto
 Bryan Craig Bennett
 Eric L. Bennett
 Oliver Bennett
 Margaret L. Benson
 Dominick J. Berardi
 James Patrick Berger
 Steven Howard Berger
 John P. Bergin
 Alvin Bergsohn
 Daniel David Bergstein
 Graham Andrew Berkeley
 Michael J. Berkeley
 Donna M. Bernaerts
 David W. Bernard
 William H. Bernstein
 David M. Berray
 David Shelby Berry
 Joseph John Berry
 William Reed Bethke
 Yeneneh Betru
 Timothy D. Betterly
 Carolyn Mayer Beug
 Edward Frank Beyea
 Paul Michael Beyer
 Anil Tahirram Bharvaney
 Bella J. Bhukhan
 Shimmy D. Biegeleisen
 Peter Alexander Bieffeld
 William G. Biggart
 Brian Eugene Bilcher
 Mark Bingham
 Carl Vincent Bini
 Gary Eugene Bird
 Joshua David Birnbaum
 George John Bishop
 Kris Romeo Bishundat
 Jeffrey Donald Bittner
 Albert Balewa Blackman, Jr.
 Christopher Joseph Blackwell
 Carrie Rosetta Blagburn
 Susan Leigh Blair
 Harry Blanding, Jr.
 Janice Lee Blaney
 Craig Michael Blass
 Rita Blau
 Richard Middleton Blood, Jr.
 Michael Andrew Boccardi
 John Paul Bocchi
 Michael L. Bocchino
 Susan M. Bocchino
 Deora Frances Bodley
 Bruce Douglas Boehm
 Mary Catherine Murphy Boffa
 Nicholas Andrew Bogdan
 Darren Christopher Bohan
 Lawrence Francis Boisseau
 Vincent M. Boland, Jr.
 Touri Hamzavi Bolourchi
 Alan Bondarenko
 Andre Bonheur, Jr.
 Colin Arthur Bonnett
 Frank J. Bonomo
 Yvonne Lucia Bonomo
 Sean Booker, Sr.
 Kelly Ann Booms
 Canfield D. Boone
 Mary Jane Booth
 Sherry Ann Bordeaux

Krystine Bordenabe
 Jerry J. Borg
 Martin Michael Boryczewski
 Richard Edward Bosco
 Klaus Bothe
 Carol Marie Bouchard
 J. Howard Boulton
 Francisco Eligio Bourdier
 Thomas Harold Bowden, Jr.
 Donna M. Bowen
 Kimberly S. Bowers
 Veronique Nicole Bowers
 Larry Bowman
 Shawn Edward Bowman, Jr.
 Kevin L. Bowser
 Gary R. Box
 Gennady Boyarsky
 Pamela Boyce
 Allen P. Boyle
 Michael Boyle
 Alfred J. Braca
 Sandra Conaty Brace
 Kevin Hugh Bracken
 Sandy Waugh Bradshaw
 David Brian Brady
 Alexander Braginsky
 Nicholas W. Brandmarti
 Daniel Raymond Brandhorst
 David Reed Gamboa Brandhorst
 Michelle Renee Bratton
 Patrice Braut
 Lydia Estelle Bravo
 Ronald Michael Breitweiser
 Edward A. Brennan III
 Frank H. Brennan
 Michael E. Brennan
 Peter Brennan
 Thomas More Brennan
 Daniel J. Brethel
 Gary Lee Bright
 Jonathan Eric Briley
 Mark A. Brisman
 Paul Gary Bristow
 Marion R. Britton
 Mark Francis Broderick
 Herman Charles Broghammer
 Keith A. Broomfield
 Bernard C. Brown II
 Janice Juloise Brown
 Lloyd Stanford Brown
 Patrick John Brown
 Bettina B. Browne-Radburn
 Mark Bruce
 Richard George Bruehert
 Andrew Brunn
 Vincent Edward Brunton
 Ronald Bucca
 Brandon J. Buchanan
 Greg J. Buck
 Dennis Buckley
 Nancy Clare Bueche
 Patrick Joseph Buhse
 John Edward Bulaga, Jr.
 Stephen Bruce Bunin
 Christopher L. Burford
 Matthew J. Burke
 Thomas Daniel Burke
 William Francis Burke, Jr.
 Charles F. Burlingame III
 Thomas E. Burnett, Jr.
 Donald J. Burns
 Kathleen Anne Burns
 Keith James Burns
 John Patrick Burnside
 Irina Buslo
 Milton G. Bustillo
 Thomas M. Butler
 Patrick Dennis Byrne

Timothy G. Byrne
 Daniel M. Caballero
 Jesus Neptali Cabezas
 Lillian Caceres
 Brian Joseph Cachia
 Steven Dennis Cafiero, Jr.
 Richard Michael Caggiano
 Cecile Marella Caguicla
 John Brett Cahill
 Michael John Cahill
 Scott Walter Cahill
 Thomas Joseph Cahill
 George C. Cain
 Salvatore B. Calabro
 Joseph M. Calandrillo
 Philip V. Calcagno
 Edward Calderon
 Jose O. CalderoOlmedo
 Kenneth Marcus Caldwell
 Dominick E. Calia
 Felix Bobby Calixte
 Francis Joseph Callahan
 Liam Callahan
 Suzanne M. Calley
 Gino Luigi Calvi
 Roko Camaj
 Michael F. Cammarata
 David Otey Campbell
 Geoffrey Thomas Campbell
 Robert Arthur Campbell
 Sandra Patricia Campbell
 Sean Thomas Canavan
 John A. Candela
 Vincent A. Cangelosi
 Stephen J. Cangialosi
 Lisa Bella Cannava
 Brian Cannizzaro
 Michael R. Canty
 Louis Anthony Caporicci
 Jonathan Neff Cappello
 James Christopher Cappers
 Richard Michael Caproni
 Jose Manuel Cardona
 Dennis M. Carey, Sr.
 Edward Carlino
 Michael Scott Carlo
 David G. Caralone
 Rosemarie C. Carlson
 Mark Stephen Carney
 Joyce Ann Carpeneto
 Jeremy Caz Carrington
 Michael T. Carroll
 Peter J. Carroll
 James Joseph Carson, Jr.
 Christoffer Mikael Carstanjen
 Angelene C. Carter
 James Marcel Cartier
 Sharon Ann Carver
 Vivian Casalduc
 John Francis Casazza
 Paul Regan Cascio
 Neilie Anne Heffernan Casey
 William Joseph Cashman
 Thomas Anthony Casoria
 William Otto Caspar
 Alejandro Castaño
 Arcelia Castillo
 Leonard M. Castrionno
 Jose Ramon Castro
 William E. Caswell
 Richard G. Catarelli
 Christopher Sean Caton
 Robert John Caufield
 Mary Teresa Caulfield
 Judson Cavalier
 Michael Joseph Cawley
 Jason David Cayne
 Juan Armando Ceballos

Marcia G. Cecil-Carter	Liam Joseph Colhoun	Neil James Cudmore
Jason Michael Cefalu	Robert D. Colin	Thomas Patrick Cullen III
Thomas Joseph Celic	Robert J. Coll	Joan Cullinan
Ana Mercedes Centeno	Jean Marie Collin	Joyce Rose Cummings
Joni Cesta	John Michael Collins	Brian Thomas Cummins
John J. Chada	Michael L. Collins	Michael Joseph Cunningham
Jeffrey Marc Chairnoff	Thomas Joseph Collins	Robert Curatolo
Swarna Chalasani	Joseph Kent Collison	Laurence Damian Curia
William A. Chalcoff	Jeffrey Dwayne Collman	Paul Dario Curioli
Eli Chalouh	Patricia Malia Colodner	Patrick Joseph Curran
Charles Lawrence Chan	Linda M. Colon	Beverly L. Curry
Mandy Chang	Sol E. Colon	Andrew Peter Charles Curry Green
Rosa Maria Chapa	Ronald Edward Comer	Michael Sean Curtin
Mark Lawrence Charette	Jaime Concepcion	Patricia Cushing
David M. Charlebois	Albert Conde	Gavin Cuschny
Gregorio Manuel Chavez	Denease Conley	Caleb Arron Dack
Pedro Francisco Checo	Susan P. Conlon	Carlos S. da Costa
Douglas MacMillan Cherry	Margaret Mary Conner	Jason M. Dahl
Stephen Patrick Cherry	Cynthia Marie Lise Connolly	Brian Paul Dale
Vernon Paul Cherry	John E. Connolly, Jr.	John D'Allara
Nestor Julio Chevalier, Jr.	James Lee Connor	Vincent Gerard D'Amadeo
Swede Joseph Chevalier	Jonathan M. Connors	Thomas A. Damaskinos
Alexander H. Chiang	Kevin Patrick Connors	Jack L. D'Ambrosi, Jr.
Dorothy J. Chiarchiaro	Kevin F. Conroy	Jeannine Damiani-Jones
Luis Alfonso Chimbo	Brenda E. Conway	Manuel João DaMota
Robert Chin	Dennis Michael Cook	Patrick W. Danahy
Eddie Wing-Wai Ching	Helen D. Cook	Mary D'Antonio
Nicholas Paul Chiofalo	Jeffrey W. Coombs	Vincent G. Danz
John G. Chipura	John A. Cooper	Dwight Donald Darcy
Peter A. Chirchirillo	Julian T. Cooper	Elizabeth Ann Darling
Catherine Ellen Chirls	Joseph John Coppo, Jr.	Annette Andrea Dataram
Kyung Hee Casey Cho	Gerard J. Coppola	Edward A. D'Atri
Abul K. Chowdhury	Joseph Albert Corbett	Michael D. D'Auria
Mohammad Salahuddin Chowdhury	John J. Corcoran III	Lawrence Davidson
Kirsten Lail Christophe	Alejandro Cordero	Michael Allen Davidson
Pamela Chu	Robert Joseph Cordice	Scott Matthew Davidson
Steven Paul Chucknick	Ruben D. Correa	Titus Davidson
Wai Ching Chung	Danny A. Correa-Gutierrez	Niurka Davila
Christopher Ciafarini	Georgine Rose Corrigan	Ada M. Davis
Alex F. Ciccone	James J. Corrigan, Ret.	Clinton Davis, Sr.
Frances Ann Cilente	Carlos CortéRodríguez	Wayne Terrial Davis
Elaine Cillo	Kevin Michael Cosgrove	Anthony Richard Dawson
Patricia Ann Cimaroli Massari and her un-	Dolores Marie Costa	Calvin Dawson
born child	Digna Alexandra Costanza	Edward James Day
Edna Cintron	Charles Gregory Costello, Jr.	William Thomas Dean
Nestor Andre Cintron III	Michael S. Costello	Robert J. DeAngelis, Jr.
Robert D. Cirri, Sr.	Asia S. Cottom	Thomas Patrick DeAngelis
Juan Pablo Cisneros	Conrod Kofi Cottoy, Sr.	Dorothy Alma de Araujo
Benjamin Keefe Clark	Martin John Coughlan	Ana Gloria Pocasangre Debarerra
Eugene Clark	John G. Coughlin	Tara E. Debek
Gregory Alan Clark	Timothy J. Coughlin	James D. Debeuneure
Mannie Leroy Clark	James E. Cove	Anna M. DeBin
Sara M. Clark	Andre Colin Cox	James V. DeBlase, Jr.
Thomas R. Clark	Frederick John Cox	Jaycerill Malabuyoc de Chavez
Christopher Robert Clarke	James Raymond Coyle	Paul DeCola
Donna Marie Clarke	Michele Coyle-Eulau	Gerald F. DeConto
Michael J. Clarke	Christopher Seton Cramer	Simon Marash Dedvukaj
Suria Rachel Emma Clarke	Eric A. Cranford	Jason Christopher DeFazio
Kevin Francis Cleary	Denise Elizabeth Crant	David A. DeFeo
James D. Cleere	James Leslie Crawford, Jr.	Jennifer De Jesus
Geoffrey W. Cloud	Robert James Crawford	Monique Effie DeJesus
Susan Marie Clyne	Tara Kathleen Creamer	Nereida De Jesus
Steven Coakley	Joanne Mary Cregan	Emy De La Peña
Jeffrey Alan Coale	Lucia Crifasi	Donald Arthur Delapenha
Patricia A. Cody	John A. Crisci	Azucena Maria de la Torre
Daniel Michael Coffey	Daniel Hal Crisman	Vito Joseph DeLeo
Jason Matthew Coffey	Dennis A. Cross	Danielle Anne Delie
Florence G. Cohen	Kevin R. Crotty	Joseph A. Della Pietra
Kevin S. Cohen	Thomas G. Crotty	Andrea DellaBella
Anthony Joseph Coladonato	John R. Crowe	Palmina DelliGatti
Mark Joseph Colaio	Welles Remy Crowther	Colleen Ann Deloughery
Stephen J. Colaio	Robert L. Cruikshank	Joseph DeLuca
Christopher Michael Colasanti	John Robert Cruz	Manuel Del Valle, Jr.
Kevin Nathaniel Colbert	Grace Alegre Cua	Francis Albert De Martini
Michel P. Colbert	Kenneth John Cubas	Anthony Demas
Keith E. Coleman	Francisco Cruz Cubero	Martin N. DeMeo
Scott Thomas Coleman	Thelma Cuccinello	Francis Deming
Tarel Coleman	Richard Joseph Cudina	Carol Keyes Demitz

Kevin Dennis
 Thomas Francis Dennis, Sr.
 Jean C. DePalma
 Jose Nicolas De Pena
 Robert John Deraney
 Michael DeRienzo
 David Paul DeRubbio
 Jemal Legesse DeSantis
 Christian Louis DeSimone
 Edward DeSimone III
 Andrew J. Desperito
 Michael Jude D'Esposito
 Cindy Ann Deuel
 Melanie Louise de Vere
 Jerry DeVito
 Robert P. Devitt, Jr.
 Dennis Lawrence Devlin
 Gerard P. Dewan
 Sulemanali Kassamali Dhanani
 Michael Louis DiAgostino
 Matthew Diaz
 Nancy Diaz
 Obdulio Ruiz Diaz
 Michael A. Diaz-Piedra III
 Judith Berquis Diaz-Sierra
 Patricia Florence Di Chiaro
 Rodney Dickens
 Jerry D. Dickerson
 Joseph Dermot Dickey, Jr.
 Lawrence Patrick Dickinson
 Michael D. Diehl
 John Difato
 Vincent Francis DiFazio
 Carl Anthony DiFranco
 Donald Joseph DiFranco
 Eddie A. Dillard
 Debra Ann Di Martino
 David DiMeglio
 Stephen Patrick Dimino
 William John Dimmiling
 Christopher More Dincuff
 Jeffrey Mark Dingle
 Rena Sam Dinnoo
 Anthony Dionisio
 George DiPasquale
 Joseph Di Pilato
 Douglas Frank DiStefano
 Donald Americo DiTullio
 Ramzi A. Doany
 Johnnie Doctor, Jr.
 John Joseph Doherty
 Melissa Cândida Doi
 Brendan Dolan
 Robert E. Dolan, Jr.
 Neil Matthew Dollard
 James Domanico
 Benilda Pascua Domingo
 Alberto Dominguez
 Carlos Dominguez
 Jerome Mark Patrick Dominguez
 Kevin W. Donnelly
 Jacqueline Donovan
 William H. Donovan
 Stephen Scott Dorf
 Thomas Dowd
 Kevin Christopher Dowdell
 Mary Yolanda Dowling
 Raymond Matthew Downey, Sr.
 Frank Joseph Doyle
 Joseph Michael Doyle
 Randall L. Drake
 Patrick Joseph Driscoll
 Stephen Patrick Driscoll
 Charles A. Droz III
 Mirna A. Duarte
 Luke A. Dudek
 Christopher Michael Duffy
 Gerard J. Duffy

Michael Joseph Duffy
 Thomas W. Duffy
 Antoinette Duger
 Jackie Sayegh Duggan
 Sareve Dukat
 Patrick Dunn
 Felicia Gail DunJones
 Christopher Joseph Dunne
 Richard Anthony Dunstan
 Patrick Thomas Dwyer
 Joseph Anthony Eacobacci
 John Bruce Eagleson
 Edward T. Earhart
 Robert Douglas Eaton
 Dean Philip Eberling
 Margaret Ruth Echtermann
 Paul Robert Eckna
 Constantine Economos
 Barbara G. Edwards
 Dennis Michael Edwards
 Michael Hardy Edwards
 Christine Egan
 Lisa Erin Egan
 Martin J. Egan, Jr.
 Michael Egan
 Samantha Martin Egan
 Carole Eggert
 Lisa Caren Ehrlich
 John Ernst Eichler
 Eric Adam Eisenberg
 Daphne Ferlinda Elder
 Michael J. Elferis
 Mark Joseph Ellis
 Valerie Silver Ellis
 Albert Alfy William Elmerry
 Robert R. Elseth
 Edgar Hendricks Emery, Jr.
 Doris Suk-Yuen Eng
 Christopher Epps
 Ulf Ramm Ericson
 Erwin L. Erker
 William John Erwin
 Sarah Ali Escarcega
 Jose Espinal
 Fanny Espinoza
 Billy Scoop Esposito
 Bridget Ann Esposito
 Francis Esposito
 Michael A. Esposito
 Ruben Esquelin, Jr.
 Sadie Ette
 Barbara G. Etzold
 Eric Brian Evans
 Robert Edward Evans
 Meredith Emily June Ewart
 Catherine K. Fagan
 Patricia Mary Fagan
 Ivan Kyrillos FairbankBarbosa
 Keith George Fairben
 Sandra Fajardo-Smith
 Charles S. Falkenberg
 Dana Falkenberg
 Zoe Falkenberg
 Jamie L. Fallon
 William F. Fallon
 William Lawrence Fallon, Jr.
 Anthony J. Fallone, Jr.
 Dolores Brigitte Fanelli
 Robert John Fangman
 John Joseph Fanning
 Kathleen Anne Faragher
 Thomas James Farino
 Nancy C. Doloszycki Farley
 Paige Marie Farley-Hackel
 Elizabeth Ann Farmer
 Douglas Jon Farnum
 John Gerard Farrell
 John W. Farrell

Terrence Patrick Farrell
 Joseph D. Farrelly
 Thomas Patrick Farrelly
 Syed Abdul Fatha
 Christopher Edward Faughnan
 Wendy R. Faulkner
 Shannon Marie Fava
 Bernard D. Favuzza
 Robert Fazio, Jr.
 Ronald Carl Fazio, Sr.
 William M. Feehan
 Francis Jude Feely
 Garth Erin Feeney
 Sean Bernard Fegan
 Lee S. Fehling
 Peter Adam Feidelberg
 Alan D. Feinberg
 Rosa Maria Feliciano
 Edward P. Felt
 Edward Thomas Fergus, Jr.
 George J. Ferguson III
 J. Joseph Ferguson
 Henry Fernandez
 Judy Hazel Santillan Fernandez
 Julio Fernandez
 Elisa Giselle Ferraina
 Anne Marie Sallerin Ferreira
 Robert John Ferris
 David Francis Ferrugio
 Louis V. Fersini, Jr.
 Michael David Ferugio
 Bradley James Fetchet
 Jennifer Louise Fialko
 Kristen Nicole Fiedel
 Amelia V. Fields
 Samuel Fields
 Alexander Milan Filipov
 Michael Bradley Finnegan
 Timothy J. Finnerty
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 Stephen J. Fiorelli
 Paul M. Fiori
 John B. Fiorito
 John R. Fischer
 Andrew Fisher
 Bennett Lawson Fisher
 Gerald P. Fisher
 John Roger Fisher
 Thomas J. Fisher
 Lucy A. Fishman
 Ryan D. Fitzgerald
 Thomas James Fitzpatrick
 Richard P. Fitzsimons
 Salvatore Fiumefreddo
 Darlene E. Flagg
 Wilson F. Flagg
 Christina Donovan Flannery
 Eileen Flecha
 Andre G. Fletcher
 Carl M. Flickinger
 Matthew M. Flocco
 John Joseph Florio
 Joseph Walkden Flounders
 Carol Ann Flyzik
 David Fodor
 Michael N. Fodor
 Stephen Mark Fogel
 Thomas J. Foley
 Jane C. Folger
 David J. Fontana
 Chih Min Foo
 Delrose E. Forbes Cheatham
 Godwin Forde
 Donald A. Foreman
 Christopher Hugh Forsythe
 Claudia Alicia Foster
 Noel John Foster
 Sandra N. Foster

Ana Fosteris
 Robert Joseph Foti
 Jeffrey Fox
 Virginia Elizabeth Fox
 Pauline Francis
 Virgin Lucy Francis
 Gary Jay Frank
 Morton H. Frank
 Peter Christopher Frank
 Colleen L. Fraser
 Richard K. Fraser
 Kevin J. Frawley
 Clyde Frazier, Jr.
 Lillian Inez Frederick
 Andrew Fredericks
 Tamitha Freeman
 Brett Owen Freiman
 Peter L. Freund
 Arlene Eva Fried
 Alan W. Friedlander
 Andrew Keith Friedman
 Paul J. Friedman
 Gregg J. Froehner
 Lisa Anne Frost
 Peter Christian Fry
 Clement A. Fumando
 Steven Elliot Furman
 Paul James Furmato
 Karleton Douglas Beye Fyfe
 G Fredric Neal Gabler
 Richard Peter Gabriel
 Richard S. Gabrielle
 James Andrew Gadiel
 Pamela Lee Gaff
 Ervin Vincent Gailliard
 Deanna Lynn Galante and her unborn child
 Grace Catherine Galante
 Anthony Edward Gallagher
 Daniel James Gallagher
 John Patrick Gallagher
 Lourdes J. Galletti
 Cono E. Gallo
 Vincent Gallucci
 Thomas E. Galvin
 Giovanna Galletta Gambale
 Thomas Gambino, Jr.
 Giann F. Gamboa
 Ronald L. Gamboa
 Peter James Ganci, Jr.
 Michael Gann
 Charles William Garbarini
 Andrew Sonny Garcia
 Cesar R. Garcia
 David Garcia
 Jorge Luis Morron Garcia
 Juan Garcia
 Marlyn Del Carmen Garcia
 Christopher Samuel Gardner
 Douglas Benjamin Gardner
 Harvey Joseph Gardner III
 Jeffrey Brian Gardner
 Thomas A. Gardner
 William Arthur Gardner
 Frank Garfi
 Rocco Nino Gargano
 James M. Gartenberg
 Matthew David Garvey
 Bruce Gary
 Boyd Alan Gatton
 Donald Richard Gavagan, Jr.
 Peter Alan Gay
 Terence D. Gazzani
 Gary Paul Geidel
 Paul Hamilton Geier
 Julie M. Geis
 Peter Gerard Gelinas
 Steven Paul Geller
 Howard G. Gelling, Jr.
 Peter Victor Genco, Jr.
 Steven Gregory Genovese
 Alayne Gentul
 Linda M. George
 Edward F. Geraghty
 Suzanne Geraty
 Ralph Gerhardt
 Robert Gerlich
 Denis P. Germain
 Marina Romanovna Gertsberg
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 Lawrence D. Getzfred
 James G. Geyer
 Cortez Ghee
 Joseph M. Giaccone
 Vincent Francis Giammona
 Debra Lynn Gibbon
 James Andrew Giberson
 Brenda C. Gibson
 Craig Neil Gibson
 Ronnie E. Gies
 Andrew Clive Gilbert
 Timothy Paul Gilbert
 Paul Stuart Gilbey
 Paul John Gill
 Mark Y. Gilles
 Evan Hunter Gillette
 Ronald Lawrence Gilligan
 Rodney C. Gillis
 Laura Gilly
 John F. Ginley
 Donna Marie Giordano
 Jeffrey John Giordano
 John Giordano
 Steven A. Giorgetti
 Martin Giovinazzo
 Kum-Kum Girolamo
 Salvatore Gitto
 Cynthia Giugliano
 Mon Gjonbalaj
 Dianne Gladstone
 Keith Alexander Glascoe
 Thomas Irwin Glasser
 Edmund Glazer
 Harry Glenn
 Barry H. Glick
 Jeremy Logan Glick
 Steven Glick
 John T. Gnazzo
 William Robert Godshalk
 Michael Gogliormella
 Brian F. Goldberg
 Jeffrey G. Goldflam
 Michelle Goldstein
 Monica Goldstein
 Steven Ian Goldstein
 Ronald F. Golinski
 Andrew H. Golkin
 Dennis James Gomes
 Enrique Antonio Gomez
 Jose Bienvenido Gomez
 Manuel Gomez, Jr.
 Wilder Alfredo Gomez
 Jenine Nicole Gonzalez
 Mauricio Gonzalez
 Rosa J. Gonzalez
 Lynn Catherine Goodchild
 Calvin Joseph Gooding
 Peter Morgan Goodrich
 Harry Goody
 Kiran Kumar Reddy Gopu
 Catherine C. Gorayeb
 Lisa Fenn Gordonstein
 Kerene Gordon
 Sebastian Gorki
 Kieran Joseph Gorman
 Thomas Edward Gorman
 Michael Edward Gould
 O. Kristin Osterholm White Gould
 Douglas Alan Gowell
 Yuji Goya
 Jon Richard Grabowski
 Christopher Michael Grady
 Edwin J. Graf III
 David Martin Graifman
 Gilbert Franco Granados
 Lauren Catuzzi Grandcolas and her unborn child
 Elvira Granitto
 Winston Arthur Grant
 Christopher S. Gray
 Ian J. Gray
 James Michael Gray
 Tara McCloud Gray
 John M. Grazioso
 Timothy George Grazioso
 Derrick Auther Green
 Wade B. Green
 Wanda Anita Green
 Elaine Myra Greenberg
 Donald Freeman Greene
 Gayle R. Greene
 James Arthur Greenleaf, Jr.
 Eileen Marsha Greenstein
 Elizabeth Martin Gregg
 Denise Marie Gregory
 Donald H. Gregory
 Florence Moran Gregory
 Pedro Grehan
 John Michael Griffin
 Tawanna Sherry Griffin
 Joan Donna Griffith
 Warren Grifka
 Ramon B. Grijalvo
 Joseph F. Grillo
 David Joseph Grimm
 Francis Edward Grogan
 Linda Gronlund
 Kenneth George Grouzalis
 Joseph Grzelak
 Matthew James Grzymalski
 Robert Joseph Gschaar
 Liming Gu
 Richard J. Guadagno
 Jose A. Guadalupe
 Cindy Yan Zhu Guan
 Geoffrey E. Guja
 Joseph P. Gullickson
 Babita Girjamati Guman
 Douglas Brian Gurian
 Janet Ruth Gustafson
 Philip T. Guza
 Barbara Guzzardo
 Peter Mark Gyulavary
 Gary Robert Haag
 Andrea Lyn Haberman
 Barbara Mary Habib
 Philip Haentzler
 Nezam A. Hafiz
 Karen Elizabeth Hagerty
 Steven Michael Hagis
 Mary Lou Hague
 David Halderman
 Maile Rachel Hale
 Diane Hale-McKinzy
 Richard B. Hall
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 Vaswald George Hall
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 Vincent Gerard Halloran
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 Mohammad Salman Hamdani
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 Peter Burton Hanson
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 W. Ward Haynes
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 Heyward MC Sundance
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 Aaron Horwitz
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 Uhuru G. Houston
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 George Gerard Howard
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 Michael C. Howell
 Steven Leon Howell
 Jennifer L. Howley and her unborn child
 Milagros Hromada
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 Stephen Huczko, Jr.
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 Paul Rexford Hughes
 Robert T. Hughes, Jr.
 Thomas F. Hughes, Jr.
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 Maxima JeaPierre
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 Paul Hanlon Keating
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 Maurice P. Kelly
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 Robert King, Jr.
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 Glenn Davis Kirwin
 Helen Crossin Kittle and her unborn child
 Richard Joseph Klares
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 Vincent Anthony Laieta
 William David Lake
 Franco Lalama
 Chow Kwan Lam
 Michael S. Lamana
 Stephen LaMantia
 Amy Hope Lamonsoff
 Robert T. Lane
 Brendan Mark Lang
 Rosanne P. Lang
 Vanessa Lang Langer and her unborn child
 Mary Lou Langley
 Peter J. Langone
 Thomas Michael Langone
 Michele Bernadette Lanza
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 Waleska Martinez
 Lizie D. Martinez-Calderon
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 Timothy J. Maude
 Jill Maurer-Campbell
 Charles A. Mauro, Jr.
 Charles J. Mauro
 Dorothy Mauro
 Nancy T. Mauro
 Robert J. Maxwell
 Renée A. May and her unborn child
 Tyrone May
 Keithroy Marcellus Maynard
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 Kathy N. Mazza
 Edward Mazzella, Jr.
 Jennifer Lynn Mazzotta
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 Dora Marie Menchaca
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Yamel Josefina Merino
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 Ivan Antonio Perez
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 Jean Hoadley Peterson
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 Robert A. Rasmussen
 Amenia Rasool
 R. Mark Rasweiler
 Marsha D. Ratchford
 David Alan James Rathkey
 William Ralph Raub
 Gerard F. Rauzi
 Alexey Razuvaev
 Gregory Reda
 Sarah Anne Redheffer
 Michele Marie Reed
 Judith Ann Reese
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 Thomas Michael Regan
 Christian Michael Otto Regenhard
 Howard Reich
 Gregg Reidy
 James Brian Reilly
 Kevin O. Reilly
 Timothy E. Reilly
 Joseph Reina, Jr.
 Thomas Barnes Reinig
 Frank Bennett Reisman
 Joshua Scott Reiss
 Karen Renda
 John Armand Reo
 Richard Cyril Rescorla
 John Thomas Resta
 Sylvia San Pio Resta and her unborn child

Martha M. Reszke
 David E. Retik
 Todd H. Reuben
 Luis Clodoaldo Revilla Mier
 Eduvigis Reyes, Jr.
 Bruce Albert Reynolds
 John Frederick Rhodes
 Francis Saverio Riccardelli
 Rudolph N. Riccio
 Ann Marie Riccoboni
 David Harlow Rice
 Eileen Mary Rice
 Kenneth Frederick Rice III
 CeCelia E. Richard
 Vernon Allan Richard
 Claude Daniel Richards
 Gregory David Richards
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 Venesha Orintia Richards
 Jimmy Riches
 Alan Jay Richman
 John M. Rigo
 Frederick Charles Rimmele III
 Rose Mary Riso
 Moises N. Rivas
 Joseph R. Rivelli, Jr.
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 Isaias Rivera
 Juan William Rivera
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 Francis John Sadocha
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 Brock Joel Safronoff
 Edward Saiya
 John Patrick Salamone
 Marjorie C. Salamone
 Hernando Rafael Salas
 Juan G. Salas
 Esmerlin Antonio Salcedo
 John Pepe Salerno
 Rahma Salie and her unborn child
 Richard L. Salinardi, Jr.
 Wayne John Saloman
 Nolbert Salomon
 Catherine Patricia Salter
 Frank G. Salvaterra
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 Samuel Robert Salvo, Jr.
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 John P. Sammartino
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 Alva Cynthia Jeffries Sanchez
 Jacquelyn Patrice Sanchez
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 Chapelle Renee Stewart Sarker
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Atsushi Shiratori	Robert Andrew Spencer	Michael Taddonio
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Mark Shulman	Frank Spinelli	Keiji Takahashi
See Wong Shum	William E. Spitz	Phyllis Gail Talbot
Allan Abraham Shwartzstein	Joseph Patrick Spor, Jr.	Robert R. Talhami
Clarin Shellie Siegel-Schwartz	Klaus Johannes Srockamp	John Talignani
Johanna Sigmund	Saranya Srinuan	Sean Patrick Tallon
Dianne T. Signer and her unborn child	Fitzroy St. Rose	Paul Talty
Gregory Sikorsky	Michael F. Stabile	Maurita Tam
Stephen Gerard Siller	Lawrence T. Stack	Rachel Tamares
David Silver	Timothy M. Stackpole	Hector Rogan Tamayo
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Jeff Lyal Simpson	William R. Steiner	Kip P. Taylor
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 Zhe Zeng
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 Prokopios Paul Zois
 Joseph J. Zuccala
 Andrew Steven Zucker
 Igor Zukelman

That brilliant, blue-skied September day became one of the darkest mornings in our history when 2,997 innocent people were struck and killed just for going about their daily lives. They were murdered for being Americans.

Thousands more were injured, and, in the years since, tens of thousands more became ill, disabled, or died from exposure to the toxic soup that hung in the air and covered the crash sites.

Since that heartbreaking day, we have come together as a Nation on each anniversary to remember the lives that were taken from us and to honor and thank those first responders who were there for us when we needed them most. Their heroic actions in those first chaotic hours and in the weeks and months to follow showed us that, even in our darkest hours, there can be light.

The dark attack became one of the greatest rescue efforts in history. In a time of sorrow, we drew strength from friends and found comfort in the kindness of strangers. We were inspired to persevere by the resolve and courage of thousands who rushed to the scene to help.

In Congress, we were united and determined. It was on that day that we first pledged to never forget. We vowed to honor those we lost and to always be there for those first responders and survivors who had suffered and continue to suffer from devastating diseases caused by the toxins at the crash site.

It is to honor that pledge, and in recognition of those who still suffer every day from the effects of 9/11, that many of us worked over the years—Congressmen NADLER, KING, and many others, along with hundreds of advocates and colleagues—in a bipartisan effort to ensure first responders and survivors have the healthcare and compensation they so justly deserve.

We are proud that, as of this past July, both the World Trade Center Health Program and the Victim Compensation Fund are effectively permanent.

As the longtime sponsor and author, along with JERRY NADLER and PETER KING, of this legislation in the House, seeing these bills pass was my proudest moment in Congress.

Despite the darkness of those hours, “Never Forget” also calls us to remem-

ber that we were united at that time as one Nation and we were there for one another.

Even today, we can find comfort and inspiration in remembering the way all New Yorkers, all Americans, came together in the aftermath of the attack.

Let us remember the good that we can accomplish together when we focus on what unites us, when we let our shared dreams and highest values pull us together rather than divide us.

After all that I witnessed on that long-ago September day, I was proud beyond words to be a New Yorker and an American.

Mr. Speaker, I would now like to recognize my good friend and colleague from the great State of New York, JERRY NADLER, who has worked many long days in response to rebuilding after 9/11.

Mr. Speaker, I yield to the gentleman from New York (Mr. NADLER).

Mr. NADLER. Mr. Speaker, I thank Congresswoman MALONEY for yielding and for all her work over the years on this issue.

It is hard to believe it has been 18 years. Like many New Yorkers, 9/11 seems both long ago and immediate, a memory and something I live with every day.

I was in Washington that morning and immediately rushed back to New York by train. I saw the smoking wreckage in Lower Manhattan from the train window and expected chaos in the city, but, when I exited Penn Station that evening, I was struck by the silence.

It was like a scene from out of the movie “On the Beach.” The city seemed empty. No cars, no people, no vehicles, no buses, nothing on the streets—just the strange odor that hung in the air.

Knowing the terror and confusion happening just 40 blocks south, the silence was eerie.

But, as we recall the fear and grief of September 11, we cannot forget the courage we saw that morning and in the days, weeks, and months following the attack: the firefighters who ran into those buildings, the police officers who searched for survivors, the co-workers who carried each other down endless stairs, the strangers on the street who guided each other to safety, the construction workers who spent months clearing debris.

The legacy of 9/11 is not just one of tragedy and grief; it is one of courage, self-sacrifice, and community; it is one of the American people, through Congress, appropriating \$20 billion to help New York begin to recover from the terrorist attack.

But history would not be complete if we did not acknowledge that the Federal Government exacerbated the massive environmental disaster caused by the collapse of the World Trade Center by insisting, contrary to ample evidence, that the air in Lower Manhattan and Brooklyn was safe to breathe.

Thousands of responders, from all over the country, worked on the World

Trade Center site with minimal or no protective equipment.

The Federal Government did not step in to conduct the necessary comprehensive cleanup of the schools, offices, and residences in Lower Manhattan. Instead, students were sent back to schools caught in a dust cloud before the ventilation systems were cleaned. Residents and office workers were sent back to buildings covered in asbestos.

I joined a few environmental groups in trying to warn people that they could not believe the assurances of EPA administrator Christine Todd Whitman and Mayor Giuliani that the air was not safe to breathe, that people should not return to school or to work without respiratory protection and until a proper cleanup was done.

Eventually, we forced the government to acknowledge those lies and to provide healthcare and resources for those clearly made sick by their exposure to those toxins.

As subcommittee chair, I held the first hearings to hold the EPA and former EPA administrator Whitman accountable for putting hundreds of thousands at risk. Those hearings were held in 2007.

Working with Congresswoman MALONEY, Congressman KING, and my colleagues in New York and New Jersey, we finally got Congress to come together in 2010 to pass the James Zadroga 9/11 Health and Compensation Act, to establish a national health program, and to reopen the Victim Compensation Fund to provide support to sick responders and survivors.

In 2015, as these programs were about to expire, we made the Health Program permanent, but reauthorized the VCF for only 5 years.

This year, as chairman of the Judiciary Committee, I was incredibly proud and moved to hold a hearing on the need for additional time and money for the VCF.

We heard heartbreaking testimony from sick responders and survivors: a firefighter, an FBI agent, a former high school student, the widow of a construction worker, and the late Detective Luis Alvarez, who passed away from a 9/11-related cancer just weeks after testifying.

The very next day, the committee unanimously passed the bill to make the fund permanent, to restore any cuts to past awards, and to ensure the Victim Compensation Fund had all the necessary funding going forward.

That bill passed the full House and Senate and went straight to the President’s desk, where it was signed into law.

Creating the Health Program and the Victim Compensation Fund and making those programs permanent count among the proudest moments of my time as a Member of Congress. Through these programs, we are finally living up to the challenge Abraham Lincoln laid before us in his second inaugural address, that we must care for him who shall have borne the battle, and for his widow and his orphan.

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We will never forget 9/11. We will never forget those who perished on that day from the terrorist attacks, and we will never abandon those who battled that day and still bear the scars.

Mr. Speaker, I thank Congresswoman MALONEY for hosting this Special Order hour with me and for being such a champion for the survivors and responders over the years.

I thank each of our colleagues who come to the floor this evening to remember those we lost and thank all of our colleagues who joined us in voting for and renewing the 9/11 healthcare act.

Mrs. CAROLYN B. MALONEY of New York. Mr. Speaker, I yield to the gentlewoman from New York (Mrs. LOWEY), another champion for this cause.

Mrs. LOWEY. Mr. Speaker, I want to thank my good friend and New Yorker, my colleague, CAROLYN MALONEY, for organizing this evening so that we can all remember.

Eighteen years have passed since the September 11 terrorist attacks, but the memory of this unimaginable tragedy, unspeakable terror, and profound grief remains.

When tragedy struck, men and women streamed from the Twin Towers and the Pentagon as first responders ran in and risked their lives. Volunteers sifted through debris for days and weeks, hoping for miracles.

Between those horrific attacks and the crash of Flight 93 in Shanksville, Pennsylvania, we lost nearly 3,000 family members, friends, and neighbors. We promised to never forget those whose lives were cut short.

The pain that we all feel from the loss of our relatives, friends, and neighbors will never heal, but every day we must channel that pain into remembrance and service. By participating in this day of service, we help build a stronger, more unified community to honor the victims' memories.

We are also called to care for those who remain with us but suffer as a result of their bravery that day. In July, the Senate followed the House's lead and passed the permanent renewal of the September 11th Victim Compensation Fund, which was enacted on July 29, 2019. The long-overdue action provides financial security and care for first responders and survivors who are ill from exposure to a mix of burning chemicals and debris.

On this and every anniversary of the September 11 attacks, we are reminded of our common purpose and solemn responsibilities: to care for the survivors and first responders, to give our law enforcement the resources to prevent and respond to attacks, and, last but not least, to hold the victims and heroes of September 11 and their families forever in our hearts.

Mrs. CAROLYN B. MALONEY of New York. Mr. Speaker, reclaiming my time, I yield to the gentlewoman from Pennsylvania (Ms. DEAN).

On 9/11, I got in a car and started to driving to New York. There were barricades up that said: "New York in crisis. You cannot pass." It was the only time I ever had to use my congressional ID.

I got through, and all you could see were first responders pouring in from New Jersey to help. They were a critical part of not only rebuilding in New York, but passing the important legislation.

Ms. DEAN. Mr. Speaker, I thank the chairwoman, Representative MALONEY, for all her dedication, and I thank her for naming me to share a few remarks.

I am a new Representative from Pennsylvania, neighbor to New Jersey, but I spend an awful lot of time in New Jersey, and our whole area was affected.

Eighteen years ago, planes crashed into the Twin Towers, the Pentagon, and a Pennsylvania field near Shanksville. September 11 slammed into our national consciousness and has reverberated ever since.

We lost family, friends, neighbors, coworkers—losses that are immeasurable. We might have lost more, but on that day, our first responders rushed toward danger, rescued survivors, and then spent months cleaning up the wreckage.

That blend of sorrow and courage was on display again in June, when first responders encouraged Congress to reauthorize the 9/11 Victim Compensation Fund.

Detective Luis Alvarez told me: "I'm doing okay, but there are others out there who aren't doing okay." Before Detective Alvarez died a few weeks later, he said: "The government has to act like first responders . . . put politics aside and let's get this bill done."

Ultimately, we did so—through the might and strength of CAROLYN MALONEY, I might add—naming our bill for him, Luis Alvarez, and other heroes.

In the spirit of Detective Alvarez, let us continue to do so, working together with decency and respect. That is how we will honor those we lost; that is how we will honor those we continue to lose; and that is how we will honor all of those who continue to grieve.

Mrs. CAROLYN B. MALONEY of New York. Mr. Speaker, I yield to the gentleman from New York (Mr. ZELDIN).

9/11 was a total bipartisan effort. I have never seen this Congress so united and determined, working together, particularly in the New York delegation.

Mr. ZELDIN. Mr. Speaker, I thank the gentlewoman from New York (Mrs. CAROLYN B. MALONEY) for yielding and for hosting this Special Order hour.

Really, much of Congresswoman MALONEY's career here and legacy of service in the House of Representatives, while focused passionately on a lot of other issues that are very important, certainly is one that is filled with much success in advocating on behalf of the New York community and for first responders all across America for important priorities post-9/11. So I

thank her for all of her leadership, because a lot of that benefits my constituents as well on the East End, but, really, for all of us as Americans.

As we are here right now, all across New York, across my district, across our country, people are gathering, men and women who remember exactly where they were and how they felt, what they saw, what they heard, and also, kids who weren't even born yet, learning for the first time those stories of what was experienced on September 11, 2001.

We often talk about our Nation's Greatest Generation. I was at Army Reserve duty this past weekend, and I was talking to one officer who said that his life—not just his military career, but his life—is broken up into two parts: There was the part of his life until September 11, 2001, and the part of his life after September 11, 2001.

It is a challenge for that generation serving post-9/11 to try to fill the shoes of our Nation's Greatest Generation, those who have served in World War II, Korea, Vietnam, peacetime, wartime, many great Americans through generations.

It is so important for us to honor and remember the victims of September 11, 2001, to honor and remember those with courage who ran up while other people were running down, who ran toward danger, ignoring orders to go in the opposite direction at the ultimate risk of their own life.

And also, it is important for us to honor all of the men and women who have served in our Nation's military. Think of that man or that woman that next morning who had a successful career, a stable family, and they went to their local recruiter's office to sign up to serve and, ultimately, gave their life in that cause. There has been so much sacrifice since 9/11.

As we gather together on this 18th anniversary here in the House Chamber, this morning starting with a moment of silence and a singing of "God Bless America," when we say "never forget," we have to ensure that every single day that we are honoring the legacy of all those lives cut short too soon, that we are paying tribute to those first responders with an enormous amount of courage, and that we are honoring those men and women who still serve to this day, those who have paid the ultimate sacrifice, our Gold Star families, our Blue Star families, past, present, and future.

As that lieutenant colonel told me this past weekend, for him, where he separated his life into service before 9/11 and service after, life before 9/11 and life after, know that right now we have men and women who are overseas who were 1 year old or 2 years old and their entire life have only known the post-9/11 reality, and yet they want nothing else but service.

So I think this 18th anniversary is not just about what happened on that day and the days and the weeks and the months that followed, but it is also about where we are today.

Finally, I would say this: While we talk about the lives that were lost that day, there is an important lesson with the justice that was served to follow, for anyone who seeks to break down this country, to tear apart what binds us together as Americans, the ultimate justice will be delivered to them abroad, because America is strong.

New Yorkers are strong, but as Americans, we will come together; we will unite; we will fight to protect our freedoms and our liberties. And it is not about Republican or Democrat, conservative or liberal; it is about us as Members of this body and as Americans outside of this body to unite for a cause so much greater than ourselves, the greatest Nation in the world.

Mr. Speaker, I again thank Mrs. MALONEY for her leadership through the years to ensure that, in so many ways, our first responders, families, victims are all being fought for successfully in the Halls of this great Chamber, and all of our colleagues on both sides of the aisle who have assisted Mrs. MALONEY in her important efforts. I thank the gentlewoman for hosting today's Special Order hour.

Mrs. CAROLYN B. MALONEY of New York. Mr. Speaker, I yield to the gentleman from New Jersey (Mr. GOTTHEIMER), a great partner in our efforts to rebuild after 9/11.

Mr. GOTTHEIMER. Mr. Speaker, I thank Congresswoman MALONEY and Chairman NADLER for hosting this bipartisan Special Order hour this evening to remember the attacks on September 11, 2001.

I thank the gentlewoman so much for all she does for our first responders and for our country. We are all very grateful.

More than 700 New Jersey residents were among the nearly 3,000 Americans killed at the World Trade Center, the Pentagon, and on the four planes that morning. The attacks were not only a declaration of war on the American people, but also on our fundamental ideals of freedom and liberty.

On 9/11, we lost more than 400 firefighters, police, EMTs, and other first responders who all ran in to help, true patriots putting others ahead of themselves.

And since that tragic morning, 2,000 first responders who were there at the pile in the days, weeks, and months following have died from illnesses from their exposure to toxic dust and debris.

Earlier this year, I was proud to stand right here on the House floor alongside my colleagues in the New York and New Jersey delegations, led by Mrs. MALONEY and Mr. KING and Chairman NADLER, calling for the permanent authorization of the 9/11 Victim Compensation Fund, which, through the tireless advocacy efforts of their fellow first responders and survivors will provide our sick and dying 9/11 first responders and their families with the support they need and deserve.

Just as we stood together then—not as Democrats or Republicans, but as

Americans—after those attacks 18 years ago, we must continue to do so today and come together as a country for our children, for our first responders, for our brave men and women in Active Duty, and for our veterans.

I think our country has had enough of the fighting. I think people want us to come together as one. They want us to work together, govern together, and solve problems together under the flag.

Today, we are able to step back, to think and reflect and pray for all the lives we lost that day and all those we have lost since. We honor their legacies by coming together as a nation here in the greatest country in the world and continuing to work to build a more perfect Union.

As we remember those we lost and our veterans and our active service-members and all of our first responders who continue to protect us, may God bless all those we lost that day as well as their families, those we have lost since, and may God bless those who bravely protect us here at home and abroad every day. And may God continue to bless the United States of America.

Mrs. CAROLYN B. MALONEY of New York. Mr. Speaker, I yield to the gentleman from New York (Mr. DELGADO), an outstanding new Member of Congress, a great addition to the New York delegation.

Mr. DELGADO. Mr. Speaker, I rise today in honor of nearly 3,000 Americans who were killed in the September 11 terrorist attacks on our homeland.

Eighteen years ago today, vile acts of terror were committed in New York, Virginia, and Pennsylvania. In the moments following these tragedies, as thousands of people streamed out of the towers for safety, thousands of first responders ran into harm's way to save lives. These first responders came from all across the State of New York, including my district, the 19th Congressional District.

Today is a solemn day of quiet remembrance. We bow our heads as a nation in a moment of silence, as we cannot carry the weight of these memories of loved ones alone. The pain is too hard for one family to bear, for one city to bear alone, for one State to bear alone.

□ 1815

Today I join my colleagues on both sides of the aisle, and from every corner of the country to never forget—to never forget the lives we lost, to never forget the sacrifices made of our men and women in uniform, and know that we will stand with you and your families in the years ahead.

May we also never forget the national unity we all felt in the days, weeks, and months following 9/11 where all that mattered was putting country first. God bless America.

Mrs. CAROLYN B. MALONEY of New York. Mr. Speaker, I yield to the gentlewoman from California (Mrs. NORMA TORRES), a great leader here in Congress.

Mrs. TORRES of California. Mr. Speaker, I thank Representatives MALONEY and NADLER for organizing this Special Order to mark a day that is engraved in the memory of every American, September 11, 2001.

Eighteen years later we honor the lives of the fallen, the firefighters and the law enforcement officers who ran towards danger when everyone else was running away from it. And we recognize the 911 dispatchers who were working around the clock behind the scenes to organize emergency response across our Nation.

I was working at the LAPD 911 center that morning. It was all hands on deck, and I didn't know when I would be able to go home. My first assignment that day was to assemble two mobile field force units and send them out to protect places of worship, water treatment plants, cell phone towers, and anything that could be considered a target.

I had no idea what would come next. None of us did. But like every first responder working that day, 911 dispatchers had to cast their own fears aside. They had jobs to do. They had to protect and secure their communities, just like firefighters and police officers. And they had to be the calm reassuring voice on the other side of the line for every person who dialed 911, for every resident who was fearing the worst, for every child who was calling to ask should I go to school or stay home. We received calls from all over the world at our 911 center that day.

So as we pause today to remember that tragic, dark day, let us not forget the unsung heroes, the 911 dispatchers who are always heard and never seen.

Mrs. CAROLYN B. MALONEY of New York. Mr. Speaker, I thank the Congressional Progressive Caucus for allowing us to use their time on the floor with this Special Order remembering our losses, our strength, remembering 9/11.

9/11 was a transformational event. I never meet anyone from another country or any State in America that they do not tell me about their feelings about 9/11. I remember when I drove home that day and my daughter was home sick, and she said—and it still is one of the best descriptions of what happened—she said, “I feel like Alice in Wonderland. I have gone through the looking glass and nothing will ever be the same again.” And it is true about our country.

We reordered our priorities and made Homeland Security our number one priority. We wrote many bills to make this country safer and stronger, and we worked together that day and every day. We remember the lives that were taken from us and in the years that have followed the lives that have been lost because of sickness, and we are reminded of the strength and resiliency of our great Nation and what we can achieve when we band together.

I want to thank all of my colleagues from both sides of the aisle for joining me in this Special Order and for all of

their help and support and ideas, leadership, and guidance to help rebuild this Nation and make it stronger after 9/11.

We will never forget.

Mr. Speaker, I yield back the balance of my time.

REMEMBERING 9/11

The SPEAKER pro tempore. Under the Speaker's announced policy of January 3, 2019, the gentleman from Arizona (Mr. SCHWEIKERT) is recognized for 60 minutes as the designee of the minority leader.

Mr. SCHWEIKERT. Mr. Speaker, I thank Representative MALONEY for telling the story. You know, it is not just New Yorkers, I can't imagine there is an American who doesn't remember exactly where they were in that horrific moment. And it's a moment yet where those of us in the West and all over the country ached to see what happened to your community.

Mrs. CAROLYN B. MALONEY of New York. Will the gentleman yield?

Mr. SCHWEIKERT. I yield to the gentleman from New York.

Mrs. CAROLYN B. MALONEY of New York. Mr. Speaker, I thank the gentleman and all of my colleagues for all of the support and the effort to rebuild and make this country stronger. We literally rewrote the whole intelligence system and defense system of the Nation and took really massive steps to restructure our government and our country to be able to respond and protect our citizens. It was a unified, determined effort.

I thank all of my colleagues for all of their help for New York and for all of their help for the Pentagon and Shanksville, and, mostly, for being part of an effort to rebuild and make this country stronger to be able to prevent future attacks.

I thank Members so much for their kind words. My constituents in my city deeply appreciate it.

Mr. SCHWEIKERT. Mr. Speaker, I thank Representative MALONEY. We always have to be careful when we are friends not to go around calling each other by our first names.

But I was not here at the time of 9/11, I did not come for another decade. And yet today, even with the young people we have in our office that were just children, I mean young children, and you can still feel that sort of somber tone. It is a powerful example and something that is devastating. And we can come together. I desperately wish there were more opportunities where we remember, not the horror, but the fact that there was unity. And how do we deal in a world right now where so much of our politics is toxic and in not allowing that broken sort of political system to ever sort of be more powerful than those moments where we must come together and both heal, deal with the heartbreak and then also make sure it never ever happens again.

So my reason for being on the floor this evening is I wanted to spend a mo-

ment and just touch on 9/11 and how that just affects so many of us. I am told now in Arizona we have 30 or 40 of those first responders or others who were affected who are receiving their healthcare in our community. I know of only one or two Arizonans, I believe, who lost their lives, so we always sort of pull back to our communities and personalize it.

THE MATH DOESN'T WORK

Mr. SCHWEIKERT. Mr. Speaker, just before we got back there was a jobs report, and I know that it is going to be a little geeky, but I wanted to go walk through some of those underlying numbers that lay in there. And it's actually good news, the fact that there are really terrific things happening in our economy.

But I still want to put it in context: I have been coming to this microphone for quite a while now to say, What is the biggest issue we as a society have?

If you think of my little girl that is going to turn 4 next month, what is the biggest impairment to her economic future? And we are going to walk through some of the math, but we are going to also walk through some of the solutions, because it turns out it is demographics.

We always put up this slide to basically sort of point out that the days of yesteryear, where Members would get behind these microphones and say, Well, if we just raise the tax on this population, or if we just do this entitlement reform over here, or we just do premium support over here that the fact of the matter is that 30 years from now, if you remove Social Security and Medicare from the budget, this country is 20-some-trillion dollars cash positive. If you pull Social Security and Medicare back into the math, we are \$100 trillion upside down. Mathematically, we just can't get there.

And so, if we actually care about keeping our promises to those, you know, the 10,300 Americans that turn 65 every single day and start to move into their benefits, we really need to get serious, because we are already in a time—we don't tell the public this because it is hard. We are not honest, I believe, with ourselves, but there is already things Congress would desperately like to be doing, our constituents would desperately like us to do that we are not doing because of the squeeze-out factor that is already happening because of our demographics.

There is this thing called baby boomers. I am one of them. And the math to keep our promises basically takes away the resources that would be doing other things. And they are promises, we have to keep them.

So how do you create the economic vitality, the labor force and all those other things? And we are going to spend a little bit of time on labor force today.

So just some points of reference. Every 5 years just the growth of Social Security and Medicare healthcare entitlements, just the growth portion

equals the entire Defense Department. So if you came into the office and said, "DAVID, tomorrow my solution for being able to keep our promises in Medicare is let's just get rid of the Pentagon," you only covered the growth portion of the spending for Social Security and Medicare healthcare entitlements for 5 years. So then every 10 years, two full Pentagons is just the growth. Ninety-one percent of the spending increases that are basically slated for the next 10 years are solely the growth in Social Security and Medicare.

Understand, it is math. It is not Republican or Democrat. And we have lunacy around here. We have done this on the floor before, where we walk through some of the solutions that are thrown out that are completely make-believe. Well, if we just raised taxes on the rich and do this, if we just raised this number, and you understand, the math doesn't work. You are going to have to do something that is really hard for a broken political system. And we are going to have to do something that is big, complex, and actually holistic.

So one of the reasons we put this board up almost every time we are behind this microphone is trying to say, We actually sort of have come up with about five pillars, everything from, you know, one pillar being tax policy, trade policy, regulatory policy to maximize economic velocity, incentives to be in the labor force to maximize that, because labor force participation is crucial.

Let's explain. After tax reform, the modelers kept coming back and saying, We believe the headwinds for the economic growth are going to be what they call capital stock, savings. Will the country have cash in its banks and those things?

Well, we have already blown the wheels off or the charts off or however you want to say it in everything from repatriated cash coming back into the country which has been substantially greater than we have ever expected. Foreign investments. But also, Americans have been saving substantially more of the tax reform savings to them than we actually modelled.

But it was labor force. And we are going to come back to that because there is actually some really interesting, good news, but we have got to get our heads around it, but the two headwinds were labor force and capital stock.

□ 1830

We have proven capital stock is working in our favor, and all of a sudden, we got a jobs report that looks like the labor force. This violates all the smart people and the demographers who never thought that, at this point in our demographic cycle, we would be hitting these numbers.

Another thing we talk about is, how do we have population stability? Immigration, family formation. Our birth