

Stunning 10-Year Time-Lapse Shows Construction of 9/11 Memorial Museum

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Within days of the 9/11 attacks in New York City, Brian Cury installed a webcam at the site. He wanted the families of victims — and the world, he says — to witness the brave determination of first responders working at what became known as [Ground Zero](#).

In the weeks, months and years that followed, Cury, the founder and CEO of [EarthCam](#), added more cameras that documented the rebuilding of the site and construction of the National 9/11 Memorial Museum.

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Ten years and one million images later, Cury's team released a video on Thursday that shows a stunning time-lapse of the site's construction.

“This commemorative time-lapse honors the victims of 9/11 and is dedicated to their families and friends, with special gratitude to the first responders and the steadfast construction teams,” Cury says. “I hope this time-lapse serves as a way to recognize that for the 10 years of construction, there was constant progress made to rebuild these important 16 acres of America.”

EarthCam's has donated all of the images — and the original camera — to the 9/11 Memorial Museum that opens to the public for the first time on Wednesday.

Its cameras are still trained on the site and streaming online for all to see.

