

MSNBC's *Katy Tur Reports*

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KATY TUR: Today is a -- sigh -- terrible day. Almost 24 hours ago, down to the minute we learned that Charlie Kirk had been shot and as President Trump posted at 4:40 p.m., he learned that Kirk had been killed in that attack. It was an attack on a man, but it was also an attack on the foundation of this country, on the idea that we are able to talk to each other, disagree with each other, debate each other, yell at each other, even we don't physically harm each other. We don't murder each other. We certainly don't justify it or make excuses for it. Charlie Kirk was a husband and a father of two young kids — kids, as the First Lady movingly put it, who will now be raised with stories of their father instead of memories of him. That should horrify you. It should depress you. No matter how you feel about Charlie Kirk or his political ideas or gun violence in general, we are supposed to be a nation of reason and choice. The best arguments win, not the strongest fist, not the truest bullet. So, what are we now? Who are we now and what direction do we want — do we want to move in? It's a question for all of us.

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TUR: I think what's so striking about today is not only that we're remembering 9/11 and that it's been 24 years. And, you know, all — all the progress we've made. But also, it's a good reminder that in the wake of violent, terrible acts, that we do have the ability to come together and to see past our differences and to see past our anger and to be one nation, one community.

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TUR: Listen, the last time we stopped being able to talk to each other, we had a civil war, so when you say that this is the best option, it really is the best option. Learning how to how to listen, how to talk and how to hear things that even that — that you may find reprehensible, but not — not turning to violence.