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2 time we have.

3 But where are we on the time spent  
4 so far? I'm asking the videographer.

5 THE VIDEOGRAPHER: You have  
6 29 minutes left.

7 MR. NELSON: Thank you.

8 So let's take a short break, another  
9 ten minutes, please, and we'll -- sorry,  
10 go ahead.

11 THE VIDEOGRAPHER: We're now going  
12 off record. The time is 5:16.

13 (Recess was taken.)

14 THE VIDEOGRAPHER: We're now back  
15 on. The time is 5:27.

16 EXAMINATION BY

17 MS. GIBSON:

18 Q. Mr. Eichenholtz, I wanted to follow  
19 up on some of your direct threat comments.  
20 The first was, you stated that you don't want  
21 to second guess the commissioner's mandate.  
22 Where did the mandates say that unvaccinated  
23 employees with religious and medical  
24 exemptions cannot be accommodated without  
25 posing a direct threat to others?

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2                 A. It doesn't. To the contrary, it  
3                 specifically contemplates that those who have  
4                 religious and medical exemptions to the -- to  
5                 the vaccination requirement can be at the  
6                 workplace, I believe with certain conditions,  
7                 obviously.

8                 Q. Thank you.

9                   And you also said that Corrections  
10                 was the only department, that you're aware of,  
11                 agency, that did provide any kind of analysis  
12                 on direct threat. Isn't it true that they  
13                 provided no scientific support with that?

14                 A. Again, as I said earlier, I don't  
15                 remember the precise explanation that the  
16                 Department of Correction provided regarding  
17                 direct threat.

18                 Q. But is it fair to say that other  
19                 than their conclusory statements, they didn't  
20                 provide any citations to science or anything  
21                 evidentiary to support their assertion that  
22                 there could be a direct threat based on  
23                 vaccination status?

24                 A. Ms. Gibson, I can't give you a  
25                 characterization when I don't remember

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2                   precisely what it says.

3                   Q.        Okay. I was looking through the  
4                   discovery materials, and the FDNY didn't  
5                   provide any direct threat analysis, but said  
6                   there could be a potential for a direct  
7                   threat. Would you consider that as persuasive  
8                   evidence to uphold an undue hardship  
9                   determination?

10                  A.        As I --

11                  DI        MR. HAIDER: Objection.

12                  You know, Ms. Gibson, I know you're  
13                  referencing discovery materials particular  
14                  to one of the plaintiffs, which is, you  
15                  know, not permitted in this deposition.

16                  Even though it's posed as a  
17                  hypothetical question, I'm going direct  
18                  the witness to not answer that question.

19                  MS. GIBSON: Well, I'm not going to  
20                  accept that. The FDNY put a policy  
21                  statement out for all FDNY employees about  
22                  the potential for undue hardship, and I'm  
23                  not going to accept in a deposition not  
24                  answering a question, so we reserve the  
25                  right to bring this back up with the

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2                   Court.

3                   Q.     I would ask again: If the FDNY put  
4     out a potential, as they did, potential undue  
5     hardship without any individualized review of  
6     an individual person and why they would pose a  
7     direct threat, would you uphold that as an  
8     undue hardship determination?

9                   MR. HAIDER: Objection.

10                  You can answer.

11                  A.     Yeah, I know of no circumstances  
12     where the Citywide Panel was provided an  
13     explanation of direct threat without other  
14     information that allowed for some  
15     individualized understanding of the particular  
16     employee, such as job title, job location, and  
17     the like, elsewhere in the record.

18                  Q.     Did the Citywide Panel ever uphold  
19     undue hardship determinations for anyone else  
20     than DOE employees?

21                  A.     Yes.

22                  Q.     And you say that none of these  
23     agencies, other than Department of  
24     Corrections, ever provided any information  
25     about direct threats?

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2                 A. Not that I recall, no.

3                 Q. So how could you have an undue  
4                 hardship determination based on fear of COVID  
5                 spread without a direct threat analysis?

6                 A. I'm not aware of an undue hardship  
7                 determination based on fear of COVID spread,  
8                 as you've characterized that. Yeah, I --

9                 Q. Well, the basic premise --

10                A. I can't answer that question, yeah.

11                Q. You said that the mandates do not  
12                 say that these employees cannot be reasonably  
13                 accommodated, correct?

14                A. Yes, if they're entitled to  
15                 accommodation under the parameters set forth  
16                 in the law, yeah.

17                Q. Okay. Thank you.

18                 But so how, then, would it be an  
19                 undue hardship to accommodate any of these  
20                 employees if they were not a direct threat to  
21                 others?

22                A. Because the nature of the -- the  
23                 mandate and the nature of their job is such  
24                 that they cannot be taken offline -- I mean,  
25                 I'm not quite sure with this -- how you're

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2       saying it's -- you know, the -- there are  
3       individuals and agencies that require physical  
4       presence in the workplace, and there is -- and  
5       there are people who work with vulnerable  
6       populations and things like that, and that  
7       would obviously be relevant to a direct threat  
8       analysis. It's also relevant to an undue  
9       hardship analysis in appropriate  
10      circumstances. That doesn't mean that one  
11      needs to prove the other. You know, I  
12      understand that may be your legal position.  
13      I'm not sure we see eye to eye on the law  
14      there.

15                  Q.     I'm trying to understand your  
16      position. So my -- I guess let me dial this  
17      back.

18                  Does anything in these mandates,  
19      specific mandates covering these plaintiffs,  
20      does anything in these mandates state, if  
21      accommodated for religious or medical  
22      concerns, these employees cannot be physically  
23      present at the workplace, as a blanket rule?

24                  A.     If accommodated? If an  
25      accommodation is granted, they can be

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2     physically present subject to certain  
3     conditions that I don't want to misstate  
4     because I don't have the order in front of  
5     me --

6       Q.     Okay. But just to clarify, the  
7     mandate does not say they cannot be  
8     accommodated by allowing them to remain at  
9     work with sincere religious objections,  
10    correct?

11      A.     Correct. It says --

12      Q.     Okay.

13      A.     -- that --

14      Q.     So unless they were a direct threat  
15     to others, there's no reason why, if they were  
16     found to have sincere religious objections,  
17     they couldn't continue at their job, correct?

18      A.     No, because their requested  
19     accommodation may pose an undue hardship.

20      Q.     Only if they're a direct threat,  
21     though, right?

22      A.     No, that's not correct. I  
23     understand that is your legal position, I  
24     think --

25      Q.     Well, why else?

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2                 A. -- that is a legal argument, and I'm  
3                 not here, respectfully, to argue the law. I'm  
4                 here to provide you facts about the Citywide  
5                 Appeal Panel and its processes.

6                 Q. And the Citywide Appeal Panel  
7                 granted multiple undue hardship claims,  
8                 correct?

9                 A. That's correct.

10                Q. So I'm asking you: If it's not  
11                based on a direct threat analysis, what  
12                possible reason could there be if somebody is  
13                not a direct threat, what possible reason  
14                could there be for undue hardship?

15                A. Because granting the reasonable  
16                accommodation in the context of that employer,  
17                employer, they're based on the functions and  
18                the operations, will cause a significant  
19                enough disruption that it constitutes an undue  
20                hardship under the law.

21                Q. How, if they're not a direct threat,  
22                would that be true?

23                A. Because the granting enough  
24                accommodations can impair the function of an  
25                agency, granting particular accommodations in

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2       particular functions can impair the agencies,  
3       and there may be some, as I said to you,  
4       Ms. Gibson, I'll say it again, there may be  
5       some facts that go into the undue hardship  
6       analysis that are similar to those that we  
7       might think of in the direct threat analysis.  
8       But that doesn't mean that the direct threat  
9       is a prerequisite to undue hardship. Again,  
10      that is a legal argument you are making, and  
11      I'm not here to debate the law.

12                  Q.     Mr. Eichenholtz, I'm asking for your  
13       explanation of how anybody -- how it would be  
14       an undue hardship. If they are not a direct  
15       threat and they can be accommodated in their  
16       current job physically present, how is that an  
17       undue hardship absent a direct threat  
18       analysis?

19                  A.     Because the agency articulates that  
20       granting that accommodation, either alone or in  
21       a certain amount, will impair the agency's  
22       operations, and there could be a way that  
23       having unvaccinated personnel poses a certain  
24       amount of risk. This is a slightly different  
25       issue, we're looking at a different area of

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2         the law here when we're talking about undue  
3         hardship, that might also factor in to the  
4         potential disruption to the agency's  
5         operations, if that accomodation is granted,  
6         so --

7         Q.         What kind of threat would not be  
8         part of a direct threat analysis?

9                   MR. HAIDER: Objection.

10        A.         Again, the fact -- I keep saying  
11         this, and I understand it's your legal  
12         argument, and once again I --

13        Q.         Please stick to the question I'm  
14         asking you. I'm just asking you: What type  
15         of threat would not be part of a direct threat  
16         analysis?

17        A.         What type of --

18        Q.         What type of risk?

19        A.         Okay. Obviously risk is a very  
20         important part of direct threat analysis --

21        Q.         Yes. What type is not -- if you're  
22         saying direct threat is irrelevant, I'm -- you  
23         cannot be a direct threat, but you can still  
24         pose an undue hardship because of the risk you  
25         pose. Why -- what possible type of risk would

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2       not be part of that direct threat analysis?

3       A.     That's not what I said, Ms. Gibson.

4       Q.     Okay. I'm going move on.

5                   So have you relied on any documents  
6       at all, any science, anything, any evidence at  
7       all to establish that the risk that these  
8       employees posed because of their vaccination  
9       status is substantial?

10                  MR. HAIDER: Objection.

11                  You can answer.

12       A.     Risk because of their vaccination  
13       status is substantial?

14       Q.     Yes.

15       A.     Again, this is sort of completely  
16       divorced from any context, and you're talking  
17       about me personally --

18       Q.     Could you -- I would direct you to  
19       just answer the question: Is there any  
20       evidence at all that you relied on, let's  
21       start with -- actually I'm going to  
22       rephrase -- no, I'm going to stick with the  
23       original question.

24       A.     Okay.

25       Q.     Any evidence at all that you relied

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2       on to determine that unvaccinated employees  
3       with sincere religious beliefs pose a  
4       substantial risk to others based on their  
5       vaccination status?

6                   MR. HAIDER: Objection just to the  
7       form as to what he relied on or as to the  
8       panel relied on.

9                   MS. GIBSON: Well, that's a good  
10      distinction, and I do want to clarify.  
11      And I would ask, Mr. Haider, to continue  
12      to clarify the reasons for your objections  
13      if you can so that I have a chance to  
14      respond.

15     Q.     So both. Did you rely on any  
16      evidence, and to your knowledge, did the panel  
17      rely on any actual evidence to establish that  
18      unvaccinated employees could pose a higher  
19      risk to others based on their vaccination  
20      status?

21     A.     So as I said earlier, in the appeals  
22      that I've reviewed, I've never affirmed an  
23      appeal on the basis of direct threat. I have  
24      affirmed on the basis of undue hardship.

25     Q.     I think as yes or a no would be

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2       great. Have you ever relied on any evidence  
3       for that determination?

4       A.     What's "that determination"? That's  
5       where I'm confused, Ms. Gibson. I'm not  
6       trying to be difficult. I'm just trying to  
7       understand what you want to know from me.

8       Q.     Okay. Have you ever assessed the  
9       duration of the risk that an individual might  
10      pose to others using evidence?

11      A.     In my lifetime?

12      Q.     In these panel proceedings, have you  
13      or the panel ever looked at the duration of  
14      the risk an individual might pose based on  
15      their vaccination status?

16      A.     So, and I think I explained this  
17      earlier, this is done in a context that  
18      includes a public health emergency order that  
19      has a factual predicate, and so we work off of  
20      that factual predicate and --

21      Q.     Did you rely on any evidence to make  
22      the determination on the duration of the risk  
23      that an individual might pose for an undue  
24      hardship analysis?

25      A.     Again, I will repeat again, I have

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2       not affirmed denials of reasonable  
3       accommodations on the grounds -- specifically  
4       the grounds that they present -- oh, I'm  
5       sorry, undue hardship. On the grounds -- you  
6       know, on the direct -- on the undue hardship  
7       grounds, I have looked at the potential  
8       disruption to agency operations if the  
9       reasonable accommodations were granted, and  
10      there could be a multitude of reasons for  
11      those.

12           Q.     Were any -- again, you haven't  
13       answered my question. Did you rely on any  
14       evidence for those determinations?

15           A.     We've had this conversation with --

16           Q.     For your undue hardship  
17       determinations, did you rely on any evidence?

18           A.     My function in the panel is not to  
19       gather --

20           Q.     I would ask that you say yes or no.

21           A.     -- evidence.

22                  I'm trying to explain to you why I  
23       can't answer it yes or no. So it is -- it is  
24       challenging because you're using terms like  
25       "you," which I can't even tell whether you're

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2         asking me personally, you're asking the panel,  
3         you're asking the whole reasonable  
4         accommodation process. You know, we're here  
5         to discuss what the Citywide Panel does, and  
6         you're asking me what I would do without  
7         really an explanation as to -- I'm trying to  
8         explain to you why this is so confusing to me.

9         Q.         You trained the panel, correct?

10                  MR. HAIDER: Objection.

11                  A.         No.

12                  Q.         Who trained the panel?

13                  A.         I mean, I -- as I said, the panel  
14         was given, you know, the guidance and things  
15         like that, and we've had group discussions and  
16         there's, you know, the City Commissioner's on  
17         the panel. So we do it collaboratively.

18                  Q.         Okay. But you wrote the FAQ?

19                  MR. HAIDER: Objection.

20                  A.         No.

21                  Q.         You participated in writing the FAQ?

22                  A.         Yeah, I reviewed it. I reviewed the  
23         draft.

24                  Q.         With how many other people?

25                  A.         As I said earlier, I cannot tell you

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2         the specific people, but the agencies would  
3         have been the Department of Citywide  
4         Administrative Services, as well as the City  
5         Commission on -- I mean, I'm sorry, not "City  
6         Commission"; the Office of Labor Relations.  
7         Sorry, it's getting late.

8                 Q.         And people came to you for advice on  
9         how to handle -- what the standards were and  
10        the criteria that they were supposed to  
11        employ, correct?

12                MR. HAIDER: Objection.

13                A.         No, that's not correct.

14                Q.         So those emails to you were random?

15                A.         No. That -- they were -- so that  
16         was -- Ms. Gibson, I'm really lost. So  
17         generally, I was not -- the guidance we were  
18         given comes from the EEOC policy. That was a  
19         request from a City panel to explain what was  
20         going on. I was not the source of the  
21         guidance, you know, as --

22                Q.         Why --

23                A.         I would talk with panel members and  
24         the panel would talk directly about the issues  
25         we were dealing with.

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2                 Q.     So just to clarify, neither you nor  
3                 the City Panel, to your knowledge, was given  
4                 any evidence, beyond conclusory statements, to  
5                 support undue hardship or direct threat  
6                 analysis?

7                 MR. HAIDER: Objection.

8                 A.     I -- no, I wouldn't agree with that  
9                 characterization.

10                Q.     Okay. So what evidence were you  
11                 given to support a direct threat or an undue  
12                 hardship determination?

13                A.     I can't answer that question in that  
14                 generalization. I've tried to explain the  
15                 framework and the context in which we've  
16                 decided these cases.

17                Q.     Mr. Eichenholtz, there are either  
18                 documents or there are not. What I'm trying  
19                 to determine is whether we need to make a  
20                 request for these documents or not.

21                Did you or the Citywide Panel, to  
22                 your knowledge, rely on any documents,  
23                 evidence or documents, to support your undue  
24                 hardship determination?

25                A.     Yes.

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2                 Q.     What were they?

3                 A.     The documents provided in the appeal  
4                 files for the agencies, the EEOC Guidance with  
5                 respect to undue hardship, and direct threat  
6                 to the extent panel members were considering  
7                 direct threat.

8                 Q.     So any scientific studies?

9                 A.     The reason I hesitate to answer that  
10                question is because we are working from a  
11                public health order that was based on a  
12                scientific determination that was made by the  
13                Commissioner of Health who was lawfully able  
14                to find those determinations. It is not the  
15                function of the reasonable accommodation  
16                process or the Citywide Panel to question or  
17                to demand evidence to support why the City  
18                Health Commissioner was making a particular,  
19                you know, requirement or why the public health  
20                order was necessary.

21                Q.     But these public health orders all  
22                said that reasonable accommodation -- nothing  
23                in the order should suggest that you shouldn't  
24                reasonably accommodate employees. So what  
25                from that did you take as saying you had to

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2       not reasonably accommodate those with sincere  
3       religious beliefs?

4                   MR. HAIDER: Objection.

5                   A. I've never taken the position that  
6       the City is not to accommodate sincere  
7       religious belief.

8                   Q. And yet you're saying to me right  
9       now that you based your undue hardship  
10      determinations for those with sincere  
11      religious belief on the commissioner's order?

12                  A. No, that's not what I'm saying. I'm  
13      saying, you -- that was -- no, that's not what  
14      I'm saying, no.

15                  Q. So what are you saying about the  
16      relevance of the commissioner's order to an  
17      undue hardship determination?

18                  A. I said the commissioner's order  
19      contextualizes the basis and the process for  
20      which we are proceeding, that there is a  
21      public health emergency, that vaccination of  
22      City employees is an important measure to  
23      address that public health emergency, is all  
24      within the context in which we're deciding  
25      this. So, for example, there was no need to

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2       review scientific studies to determine whether  
3       there was a public health emergency or to  
4       review scientific studies to determine whether  
5       by and large vaccination would be beneficial  
6       to address that emergency.

7                   And at least that's how I'm  
8       understanding your questions now, which is,  
9       did you do those things. And that is my  
10      response, that we have a public health order  
11      that I think, you know, establishes that  
12      framework. But the specific undue hardship  
13      analysis was about impact of granting  
14      accommodations on agency operations. So the  
15      reason that fits within the legal framework of  
16      the health commissioner's order is because the  
17      health commissioner's order requires  
18      reasonable accommodations to the extent  
19      permitted by law, and law requires -- allows  
20      an agency to deny an accomodation on certain  
21      grounds with respect to undue hardship.

22                  Q.     Going back to the personal rather  
23       than religious distinction, a frequent reason,  
24       and I'm not speaking about any particular, you  
25       know, panels, but a frequent reason that came

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2       up in the notations on the spreadsheet was,  
3       "Appellant explains his or her understanding  
4       of her sincerely-held religious beliefs" --  
5       oh, "Under appellant's," you know,  
6       "explanation of his understanding of  
7       sincerely-held religious belief, it is  
8       ultimately appellant's choice whether to take  
9       or abstain from food or medication."

10                  So my understanding is you're saying  
11       they have a sincerely-held religious belief,  
12       but because they have a choice under their  
13       religious belief system, we're going to deny  
14       them; is that correct?

15                  MR. HAIDER: Objection.

16                  A.     I -- yeah, I could not tell you for  
17       sure without understanding the facts and  
18       circumstances of --

19                  Q.     Well, this was regularly put in the  
20       notations on the spreadsheet, and I'm trying  
21       to understand what that means.

22                  A.     Well --

23                  Q.     So what would it mean for somebody  
24       to have a sincerely-held religious belief that  
25       allows for choice? Why would that be a basis

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2       for denial?

3                   A.     The record --

4                   MR. HAIDER: Objection.

5                   THE WITNESS: Sorry.

6                   A.     The record is important to  
7       understand what that might mean in any  
8       particular context. As I've explained many  
9       times now, those determinations are based on  
10      the balancing of a variety of factors, and I  
11      could not give you an answer without  
12      understanding the particular factors that may  
13      have been at play in any particular case  
14      because these determinations truly are  
15      individualized.

16                  Q.     So but help me understand this,  
17       because you said in your email response that  
18       these notations on the spreadsheet are largely  
19       shorthand for you, that they're not supposed  
20       to explain anything to anyone else, correct?

21                  A.     They're not shorthand for me, no.  
22       They're shorthand -- they're basically for the  
23       panel members to take notes.

24                  Q.     Right. But they're not meant as  
25       an -- they're not necessarily transparent for

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2       other people to understand what that means,  
3       right?

4                   MR. HAIDER: Objection.

5                   A. Yeah, I'm not sure I understand that  
6       question.

7                   Q. They're for personal notes to  
8       remember the basis for an exemption, correct?

9                   A. Yes, yes, that's correct.

10                  Q. Okay. So what would that type of  
11       personal note indicate? And I'm going to back  
12       up for a moment and say that I've noticed that  
13       whenever someone has an objection based-  
14       personal prayer, direction from personal  
15       prayer, they get that notation. So what, in  
16       your mind, are the Citywide Panel's approach  
17       to these cases would say that that's not  
18       religious in nature somehow?

19                  MR. HAIDER: Objection.

20                  A. I could not tell you without seeing  
21       the factual circumstances in each case. I can  
22       tell you that there have been cases involving  
23       personal prayers that I voted to grant, and  
24       there are ones that I voted to deny. It  
25       depends on the factual circumstances of the

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2         records. It really -- it depends on what the  
3         employee is describing and the nature of  
4         their -- what the nature of their religious  
5         belief is, the factual application, the other  
6         facts that are present.

7         Q.        Well, let's go back, then, a little  
8         bit higher level. You made a distinction  
9         between two kind of levels. One is a  
10        sincerity analysis, does this person have  
11        sincere religious beliefs. And the other, are  
12        there religious beliefs actually in conflict  
13        with the vaccine. You're nodding your head  
14        yes, so I think we're on the same page.

15        A.        Yes, yes. I'm sorry, I didn't know  
16        if you were done with your question.

17        Q.        It's fine, just for the record. I  
18        know it's been a long day.

19                   But so in the latter category of  
20        these determinations that you say yes, they  
21        have a sincere religious belief, that's  
22        actually quite related to this kind of  
23        notation, but we don't think that that's  
24        actually holding them back from vaccination.  
25        How in cases where the applicant is saying,

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yes, that my sincere religious belief is what  
is holding me back from vaccination, how is it  
permissible for you to step into their shoes  
and say it's not?

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MR. HAIDER: Objection.

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A. Again, you would evaluate that on  
the basis of objective facts, right? It's not  
for me or any member of the panel to step into  
someone's shoes and say this is who they are,  
this is what they believe. It's looking at  
all of the relevant facts of the particular  
belief and making a determination as to  
whether the employee has established that they  
possess a belief that is in conflict with the  
vaccine mandate.

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Q. So in these cases where employees  
say, I get my direction from prayer and god  
just tells me not to take these vaccines, how  
would that not be -- how would you say to  
that, how would you respond to that, yes, they  
have sincere religious beliefs, but these  
beliefs aren't holding them back from  
vaccination?

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MR. HAIDER: Objection.

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2                 A.     So prayerful contemplation, while it  
3     has a religious element to it, is not  
4     necessarily establishing a religious belief  
5     that conflicts with the vaccine mandate. So,  
6     for example, if an employee were to say, I  
7     think this vaccine is dangerous, so after  
8     prayerful contemplation, I've chosen not to  
9     take it --

10          Q.     What if they don't say that? What  
11     if they say, god told me not to take this  
12     vaccine?

13          A.     If they say, god -- then again, we'd  
14     need to understand the facts and the  
15     circumstances. You know, we spent a great  
16     deal of time earlier in the deposition talking  
17     about how we might review those sorts of  
18     things factually. I won't recap it now, but  
19     there are a lot of different factual analyses  
20     and balancing that can go into play, you know,  
21     if someone were to make that sort of assertion  
22     that might compel a conclusion one way or the  
23     other.

24          Q.     Okay. Just a few more short  
25     questions. So one question is about the DOE

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2       reviews.

3                   You noted that the DOE reviews, the  
4       Citywide Panel did about 500 of them; is that  
5       about right?

6                   A.      I think it was closer to 550-plus,  
7       but yes, it was lower than 600, I know that.

8                   Q.      Okay. Lower than 600.

9                   And is your understanding -- I'm  
10       going to tell you what I think the facts are  
11       from before that process just so we know where  
12       we are.

13                  A.      Yeah.

14                  Q.      The initial applications, the DOE  
15       denied every one under undue hardship. The  
16       arbitrators awards, some 165 were granted, and  
17       then 550 or so denials from the arbitration  
18       awards were sent to the Citywide Panel; is  
19       that correct?

20                  A.      Based on my -- all I can tell you is  
21       that roughly 550 to 600 were sent to the  
22       panel. I cannot tell you with certainty what  
23       category they were in and how they got there.  
24       And I was focused on, you know, the DOE was to  
25       file qualified candidates who needed to be

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2         reviewed by the panel, with the panel. And  
3         when they came in, we took a look at those --

4         Q.        Okay. So you don't know whether or  
5         not everybody was denied initially at the DOE?

6         A.        The ones that came to us certainly  
7         were, as I said, because we don't hear appeals  
8         of affirmances -- of grants, sorry.

9         Q.        But you don't have any independent  
10       knowledge of whether every one was denied  
11       initially under undue hardship?

12       A.        Yeah, I have no independent  
13       knowledge of that.

14       Q.        Okay. So how many did you grant  
15       through the Citywide Appeals Panel for the  
16       DOE?

17       A.        I don't have that number, offhand.

18       Q.        Can you get that number?

19       A.        DOE cases? Certainly, as I said  
20       before, we can obtain that information from  
21       our databases --

22       Q.        Are you aware if any teachers were  
23       granted at the Citywide --

24       A.        Yes, there were.

25       Q.        Teachers; not administrators.

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2                 A.     My understand -- I mean, I could be  
3     wrong, but my understanding was at least one  
4     teacher, but I --

5                 Q.     So what would the difference be  
6     between a classroom teacher that is accepted  
7     and the rest that are told that they have  
8     sincere religious beliefs, but it would be an  
9     undue hardship to grant them accommodation?

10                MR. HAIDER: Ms. Gibson, our time is  
11     up I'll obviously allow Mr. Eichenholtz to  
12     answer this question.

13                A.     Well, there could be teachers who  
14     have non-classroom functions, for example.  
15     But, you know, it depended on the particular  
16     circumstances, and there were cases, as I  
17     mentioned earlier, where the Department of  
18     Education did not present an explanation of  
19     undue hardship, and so we did not consider  
20     undue hardship in cases where it was not, you  
21     know, it was not presented as part of the  
22     record, or at least I didn't, but I don't  
23     think -- you know, so there were ones that  
24     were -- where undue hardship wasn't a factor.

25                MS. GIBSON: Mr. Haider, I just have

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2                 one more very short line of questioning.

3                 Can I ask it?

4                 MR. HAIDER: I'll allow two  
5                 questions.

6                 MS. GIBSON: Okay. I just want to  
7                 do the background of --

8                 Q. You can just correct me if I'm wrong,  
9                 because this is just background for the question.

10                A. Sure, sure.

11                Q. There was, and I'm sure you're aware  
12                 of it, an arbitration proceeding between the  
13                 DOE and Scheinman Arbitration that resulted in  
14                 an arbitration award that the Second Circuit  
15                 found unconstitutional or likely  
16                 unconstitutional, setting forth various  
17                 criteria, and there were also related  
18                 arbitrations that resulted in similar awards  
19                 for many other departments and union members.

20                 My question is: Did you, before you  
21                 took your current position in October 2021,  
22                 did you participate in any of those  
23                 arbitration proceedings resulting in those  
24                 awards? I'm not talking about individual  
25                 people's, you know, arbitrations. I'm talking

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2       about, you know, the agency wide or department  
3       wide ones, the award from Scheinman saying  
4       this is the arbitration.

5       A.     No, with the sole exception of I may  
6       have been -- as the process was going on and  
7       the people who were engaged in such processes  
8       were doing it may have had my legal opinion  
9       solicited on various issues --

10      Q.     And was that legal opinion ever  
11       solicited for suggested criteria for  
12       determining religious accommodations?

13      A.     I cannot say due to attorney/client  
14       privilege.

15                  MR. NELSON: Well, that was two  
16       questions, and Mr. Eichenholtz, you get  
17       the last word. So we thank you both, all  
18       of you, really, for participating in this,  
19       and we look forward to seeing you again.

20                  MR. HAIDER: I hope not. Thank you,  
21       Mr. Nelson.

22                  THE VIDEOGRAPHER: This concludes  
23       today's deposition. The time is 5:59.  
24       We're now off the record.

25                  (Time noted: 5:59 p.m.)

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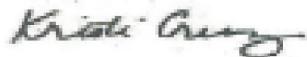
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