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Kassy Baker

Hello. I'm here with our next witness, Allison Nesdoly. Allison is going to testify as to some of the observations she's made during her time working in long-care facilities since the vaccination. Allison, before we start that, can you please state your full name and spell it for the record, please?

Allison Nesdoly

Okay. My name is Allison Mariah Fawn Nesdoly. A-L-L-I-S-O-N N-E-S-D-O-L-Y.

Kassy Baker

And do you promise to tell the truth at these proceedings?

Allison Nesdoly

Swear to God, yes.

Kassy Baker

Very good. Can you tell us a little bit about your background to start with. I understand that you have a family and children, and I understand that you live relatively nearby. Is that correct?

Allison Nesdoly

Yes.

Kassy Baker

Very good. Can you just give us a bit of your educational background and your background working in long-term care?

Allison Nesdoly

So, I have a CCA [Continuing Care Assistant] certificate from the Northwest Regional College, so I was working as a CCA for a number of years. I also have an admin certificate from the online Robertson College.

Kassy Baker

And I understand you graduated in 2009 with what is essentially your health care aid certificate, is that correct?

Allison Nesdoly

Well, I believe that was 2008.

Kassy Baker

Okay. And you've essentially been working in long-term care since that time. I understand you have a family, so there's been a few interruptions.

Allison Nesdoly

Yes, we've moved around in the meantime.

Kassy Baker

Very good. But since that time, you've had experience, and it's all been in long-term care facilities, correct?

Allison Nesdoly

Yes.

Kassy Baker

Very good. So, as a health care aide in a long-term care facility, what are your duties and obligations?

Allison Nesdoly

So we're supposed to notice if anything's changed with the residents. We provide care. We help feed, we help bath them, we help get them dressed. We're, you know, emotionally supportive to how they feel. We help porter them out into the dining rooms.

Kassy Baker

So it's safe to say that in your line of work, you're working in very close physical and perhaps emotional or psychological contact with your residents. Is that correct?

Allison Nesdoly

Absolutely.

Kassy Baker

And I understand that you actually worked in several facilities when you resumed your work here in approximately January of 2001. Is that correct?

Allison Neddoly

Yeah, like I did casual, but full-time hours in one facility, and then I branched out to a couple others.

Kassy Baker

Very good. I understand when you did return to working in long-term care, it was shortly after the first vaccination had been administered to the residents. Is that correct?

Allison Neddoly

Yeah.

Kassy Baker

Okay. And I understand that you observed a number of unusual phenomenon at that time. Can you please describe some of those for us?

Allison Neddoly

Well, I noticed a lot of them would decline. They would have rashes. There would be rashes on their peri area that, like, I've never seen that red before.

Kassy Baker

So by rashes, can you just briefly describe what you mean when you say "rash"?

Allison Neddoly

Well, just on their skin. Rashes, like on their crotch area, too—like, really, really red. Soreness, like a lot more pain. They just seem to deteriorate, a lot of them.

Kassy Baker

And this deterioration, or this decline, as you described it earlier, was that limited to physical symptoms and a physical decline?

Allison Neddoly

Ya, well, like, they couldn't walk as well anymore. They stopped walking after a while. Like, they would just get sicker and sicker and go downhill.

Kassy Baker

Did you notice any cognitive decline in the residents after this vaccination?

Allison Nesdoly

Yeah, not initially right away, but down the road, yes.

Kassy Baker

Now, I understand that you returned to work again in early 2021 and that at some point a vaccination policy was brought into your places of employment. Did you choose to be vaccinated at that point?

Allison Nesdoly

No. I was going to have nothing to do with that.

Kassy Baker

And why did you choose not to receive the vaccinations?

Allison Nesdoly

Because I was looking at information around the world. I was doing some of my own research. I also have a sister and a brother-in-law that are lawyers, and they warned me against how dangerous this vaccine was.

Kassy Baker

When we were discussing this previously, you mentioned that you had also had some previous health concerns regarding vaccinations. Can you describe those for us?

Allison Nesdoly

Yes. Well I have a history of reacting to vaccines—not very well. From when I was a baby, my mother told me my leg blew up and I had different symptoms because of that. And, yeah, so I missed quite a few of my childhood ones. And as I grew up and I got into health care, with some coercion from the health nurses, I decided to get some, but I just felt like I reacted to them. I almost felt like I developed some arthritis and some issues afterwards that I didn't have prior.

Kassy Baker

So just to summarize, you did receive some early childhood vaccinations, but your mother described a reaction that, of course, you don't remember because you were quite young. Is that right?

Allison Nesdoly

Right. Yeah.

Kassy Baker

And that reaction included some swelling on—

Allison Nesdoly

Yeah, swelling. My leg blew up is what she said. And then they needed me again. And then she didn't go into detail, but my reaction was even worse, she said. And then even the doctor had said, "Well, maybe we'll wait till she's older," or whatever.

Kassy Baker

So as a result, you didn't receive any further childhood vaccinations at that point, correct?

Allison Nesdoly

Well, when I got a little bit older, I had gotten, I think, the tetanus one. And then after that, I never did receive the Hep vaccinations until I was in my twenties.

Kassy Baker

And that was when you entered into the health care field, correct?

Allison Nesdoly

Yeah.

Kassy Baker

Good. Now, you've described some of these phenomena that you witnessed after vaccination amongst the residents. Did you also observe anything unusual with your coworkers who had been vaccinated?

Allison Nesdoly

Yes, you know, I'm a carer. That's what we were trained to do, is to pay attention and listen to people, right? So I noticed with other staff, they were complaining about arm pain that lingered, headaches—wicked headaches that they've never had before. One in particular instance, I had a staff member, she developed a really big, large red rash on the side of her stomach there. And she actually let me take a picture of it. She also had COVID prior to her vaccination, had a vaccination and had COVID again at least, I think, twice more that I know of.

And then she said, "I'm just itchy here." And she had this huge rash. And eventually, too, it looked like honestly it aged her. I honestly can say that. She looked like she aged ten years, on top of she was telling me, "Oh my foot hurts now, my leg." So in my mind, I thought, "Okay, did you develop some kind of immune disorder or arthritis or—" You know, that's what was going through my head.

Kassy Baker

You've described a number of skin phenomena. Had you noticed any other more significant or more concerning phenomena among the staff?

Allison Nesdoly

Lumps on staff that they would show me. I noticed, one nurse, he had developed a rash on his neck, but it looked like open sores. And I think he was getting treatments for them, but

it would go away, but then return. I know a nurse had seized, and another care aid had seized and passed out while she was in her vehicle on break. Thank God she wasn't driving.

Kassy Baker

And did these seizures occur close to the times that these individuals had been vaccinated, to your knowledge?

Allison Neddoly

Yeah, close to my knowledge, yeah.

Kassy Baker

Okay. Within how long would you estimate?

Allison Neddoly

I can't be quite sure of that, but it was shortly after.

Kassy Baker

Like, days?

Allison Neddoly

Yeah. Probably, yeah.

Kassy Baker

Something along those lines?

Allison Neddoly

Yeah.

Kassy Baker

Did you discuss these observations with any of your co-workers? Was this something that the staff would talk about?

Allison Neddoly

You know a lot of the co-workers were talking amongst themselves. They were talking about it and they were concerned. Yeah.

Kassy Baker

You mentioned at one point— I just want to go back to vaccination of the residents. Of course, you arrived shortly after the first dose had been administered, but then there were, shortly thereafter, second and third doses administered. Did you notice any patterns or any reoccurring phenomena that would occur after vaccinations?

Allison Nesdoly

It wasn't just me that noticed it and was concerned. It just seemed like every time they would roll this out into people's arms, we'd have mass outbreaks of COVID or RSV. RSV I've never seen like that.

Kassy Baker

Just for clarification, can you tell us what RSV is?

Allison Nesdoly

It's a respiratory virus.

Kassy Baker

And so you and the other staff, just to summarize, you noticed that shortly thereafter each round of vaccination, there would be an outbreak of COVID and/or RSV, is that correct?

Allison Nesdoly

Kitchen staff and care aides, housekeeping staff, we were able to predict what floor was going to have an outbreak even before it occurred, because we knew they were getting these shots.

Kassy Baker

And approximately how long after a floor would be vaccinated would an outbreak occur?

Allison Nesdoly

Probably a few days to a week. It just seemed like there was always a pattern of that.

Kassy Baker

I see. Is there anything else that you observed that you feel should be noted or mentioned at this point?

Allison Nesdoly

Yeah, I was working on one of the floors, and this one really bothered me. I used to take care of this elderly woman, and she had beautiful olive skin, and she was the sweetest lady. And I helped do her care and I'd help toilet her and that. And she was even able to stand out of her wheelchair, grab onto the rail and, you know, help turn herself. She was quite still ambulatory. And then she was getting them too.

And it was about, I don't know. I don't know quite the timeline, but it just seemed months down the road, she went from being a fairly healthy individual, considering she was in a nursing home, to now she was in a Broda. Her beautiful olive skin was now black and gray, and you couldn't move her from her bed to her Broda or barely move her without her just screaming because she was in so much pain. And another thing I noticed, too, like when I went behind her to move the Broda, I noticed on the back of her neck, she had weird lesion-

like holes—like I want to say about the size of a dime, maybe a little smaller—that she had on the back of her neck, which I thought that was really weird.

Kassy Baker

Had you ever seen anything like this during your time in the care home previously?

Allison Nesdoly

No.

Kassy Baker

Okay. You gave me one additional example regarding a gentleman that you cared for. Can you describe that experience?

Allison Nesdoly

Yeah, that was pretty disturbing, too. I was on another floor and this man, he was quite thin. He was in a Broda, but he was very strong and a bit aggressive. And he was probably strong enough still, honestly, when he was mad to grab me and throw me around. I liked that guy, though, but he'd wear the cutest hats and he could feed himself sometimes. And his Broda was parked outside of his room across from the nursing station, and he had received, I want to say a flu shot and a COVID shot—he got plugged with both. And he went from being his regular self, and he'd sat in that Broda and he was kind of like screaming quietly like, "Ahhhh," just like that. You could tell the poor man was in pain. Something was going on.

Kassy Baker

And just to clarify, this was a significant change from his previous condition, is that right?

Allison Nesdoly

Yeah. Yeah.

Kassy Baker

And within approximately how much time would you estimate from when he received the vaccinations did this change in his condition occur?

Allison Nesdoly

Well, I don't quite know what time during the day she gave it to him. But what I found disturbing was I was standing over him, watching him, and the nurse who did it, she came up and she kind of looks at him, she's like, "Gee, you know, he was having such a good day." So with her words there, I knew he was okay prior. She's like, "He was doing just fine. I thought he would be able to handle it." And she just looked puzzled and walked away. And I was thinking, "OMG, this is horrible." And then I think that was my last shift. I returned shortly after, maybe a day or two, and he was dead. He was gone.

Kassy Baker

Thank you. What made you want to testify today?

Allison Nesdoly

Because I'm concerned. I am really worried for this country, for people. You know, is the cure worse than the disease? We don't really know enough about this. We don't even know really exactly what's in it. And then there's so many experts, too, that have a lot of medical knowledge and they're advising against these shots. And another thing that bothered me about that, too, was I knew that wasn't that man's—it wasn't his first shot. I had asked a full-time staff on that floor, and she's very smart and knowledgeable, and she figured that was probably his fifth one.

Kassy Baker

And I understand that there are still ongoing boosters within the care facilities that you're working, correct?

Allison Nesdoly

Sorry. Can you repeat that?

Kassy Baker

Sorry. There's ongoing boosters of a majority of the residents at this point?

Allison Nesdoly

Yes. Yeah.

Kassy Baker

Do you know how many boosters have been administered to a majority of the residents at this point?

Allison Nesdoly

A hundred—no, I don't know. Like, at least while in one facility, I think if they're on at least, like, their 8th or 9th one. It's a lot.

Kassy Baker

All right.

Allison Nesdoly

Yeah.

Kassy Baker

Thank you very much for your testimony. Those are all of my questions. Are there any questions from the commissioners?

Commissioner Drysdale

Have you any idea how many people like you were either fired or left the facility due to the mandates?

Allison Neddoly

I'm not sure how many left because of the mandates. I knew some girls had seemed to develop kidney problems, and I know one for sure, she quit and she went into a total different area of work. You know, truthfully, I don't think I got it as bad as maybe some of the other staff did. I was lucky that way, for some reason. They wouldn't like—you know, you dealt with bullying and snarky comments, right? Snitty comments. But they never directly would approach me and be too snarky. They would always more like make their snarky comments in front of me, and I just ignored it, basically.

But I know they had turned around and then they implemented a program where you had to pay like \$225 to \$250 off your check to pay for those tests—not the PCR where you stick it up your nose, but just the swabs. So they were making the unvaccinated staff pay for that. I somehow was lucky. They didn't go after me until the last minute, and by then I knew Scott Moe was going to pull it right away.

And so when the manager came and approached me and asked, "Are you vaccinated?" and I kind of just smirked at her. And she's like, "Well, you have to sign up for that program." And I said, "Well, I'm pretty sure Scott Moe's pulling it tomorrow, because that's what I was told. Right?" And she's like, "This is the SHA. No, that's not going to happen." And then the next day, luckily, it was pulled, and I was so grateful.

Commissioner Drysdale

In your best estimate, how many of the residents were unvaccinated—didn't even have one shot?

Allison Neddoly

Well, the two? Unvaccinated?

Commissioner Drysdale

Unvaccinated. Right?

Allison Neddoly

That's the funny thing, is I know of two in one facility, and one lady, older lady, she was never in really good shape, but the funny thing is, they're still alive.

Commissioner Drysdale

Did they have any lockdowns in the facility while you were there?

Allison Neddoly

A lot of isolation. A lot of residents had to stay in their rooms when outbreaks would occur.

Commissioner Drysdale

But I thought you said, except for two, they were all vaccinated.

Allison Nesdoly

Well, when outbreaks would occur, they would go to their rooms, right?

Commissioner Drysdale

But wouldn't they be protected from something if they had multiple vaccinations? Why would they have to be locked down if they had multiple vaccinations, you think?

Allison Nesdoly

Well like I say, every time these shots rolled out, it seemed, poof, we'd have outbreak after outbreak.

Commissioner Drysdale

Can you comment on the effect that locking up an elderly person in their room for some period of time— You didn't specify if this was an hour at a time or days at a time. Was it like a day? Was it two days? Was it a week?

Allison Nesdoly

It would depend on how many people were sick, I guess.

Commissioner Drysdale

Well, what did you see? Did you see people locked up for a day, two days, week?

Allison Nesdoly

Um, sometimes a few days, or longer. I would say, maybe a week or two.

Commissioner Drysdale

During these lockdowns, were their loved ones able to come and see them?

Allison Nesdoly

Well, I think there was debates about that. I think there was some staff in one facility that I know of there was still some people that were coming in, but they had to mask up. But I think when there was huge breakouts, I think they were pushing them to stay out.

Commissioner Drysdale

What would be the effect of isolating an old person locked up in a room for days at a time? Would that be a benefit to them? Would they do better after that? Or would that damage them mentally, physically, emotionally, spiritually?

Allison Nesdoly

Oh, it was, you know, loneliness, depression, and you could tell when they were allowed to come out, they were so happy and so excited. And it probably did affect them mentally and, you know, it probably made them— I know with one particular resident, I think he got used to just being in his room, so afterwards it was hard to integrate him to come out more.

Commissioner Drysdale

I think that's all I've got tonight. Thank you.

Kassy Baker

Are there any questions from any of the other commissioners?

Commissioner Drysdale

No.

Kassy Baker

Very good. On behalf of the National Citizens Inquiry, I'd like to thank you very much for your testimony here today.

Allison Neddoly

Thank you, guys. Appreciate it.



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