

## [Transcript] Honestly with Bari Weiss / New York City Mayor Eric Adams

Now Eric, listen, your team said you have literally a hard out in 24 minutes, but you're six minutes late, so I'm taking those six minutes back. Sounds like a plan. Okay, great. Are we ready? Yes, we are. I'm Barry Weiss, and this is honestly. New York City has had a rough few years. New numbers from the Census Bureau show a decline in New York's population. It lost nearly 4% of its population during COVID. Well, New Yorkers are on edge as violent crime throughout the city's subway system reaches new highs. Three subway murders have been recorded. There was a historic crime search, particularly violent crime, that terrorized New Yorkers in formerly safe places like the subway. It's a great city, but crime is increasing. The cost of living is increasing in these buildings. Nobody works in them anymore. They're empty. Pundits all over the world declared the greatest city in the world was on life support or maybe already dead.

And into the breach last year, stepped a new mayor, Eric Adams. I, Eric Adams, do solemnly swear, do solemnly swear that I will support the Constitution, that I will support the Constitution of the United States, of the United States, the Constitution of the state of New York, the Constitution of the state of New York and the charter of the city and the charter of the city. Adams is the kid raised in a rat-infested tenement in Bushwick, who was beaten up by police as a teen and who became ultimately a New York City cop. He's tough on crime, but also critical of police brutality and racism in the criminal justice system. He's a health nut who meditates daily and published a plant-based diet book, but who also likes to go out on the town most nights. And above all else, he is a tried-and-true New Yorker. He is a guy that simply exudes New York City. The last two years have trapped our spirit and is begging to be let out. We have been stifled. We have been asleep. But we are a city of nine million dreams and we're about to wake up.

Adams was elected on a promise not just of bringing back New York, but of reviving an old kind of Democrat that today feels something like an endangered species. Practical, no bullshit type of politician. As one congressman put it, he's an antidote to the party's likability problem. A year in, the question is this. Has Eric Adams lived up to the hype? It's a bit hard to know what he thinks because he's quite famously evaded the press since he took office. He doesn't have a regular radio appearance to take questions from the public like many of his predecessors did, and he hasn't held an open town hall in his year in office. But for whatever reason, today he agreed to sit down with me. On today's show, 30 minutes with New York City Mayor Eric Adams. Has he fulfilled his promise to make New York City safer? How will he address the massive setbacks in New York City public schools that happen during school shutdowns? Does New York City risk becoming like San Francisco? What does he really think of AOC? And is his brand of politics winnable nationally for the Democrats? Those questions and more after the break. Stay with us. If you're a small business owner, the first thing you need is a day off. The last thing you need is to get sued for an HR violation. Bambi is an HR platform built

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Mayor Eric Adams, welcome to honestly. Thank you. Thank you. Interesting name, you know, honestly, you know, that's such so important nowadays to be honest without being demonized. It's hard to do. Yes, it is. But we're trying hard. Okay, 30 minutes with you. So let's get right to it. Mayor Adams, I opened Twitter a few days ago and I saw a thread from a reporter named Jane Ferguson who works at PBS NewsHour. She said it's 6.30 p.m. the night before. She was assaulted on the subway and this is what she wrote. A man walked up to me in busy rush hour car and punched me hard on the side of my face. I kneeled down on the floor in shock and steadied myself, unsure of what had just happened. My ear was ringing and my face was on fire. Now the silver lining of Jane Ferguson's story is that another woman helped her and that's always been my experience in New York. New Yorkers are the best people in the country, despite their reputation. But this experience that she released typifies what a lot of people in New York have been experiencing over the past few years, which is shocking,

unexpected, random daylight violence in places that were previously perceived as safe like the subway or Starbucks. You won the mayoral race in 2021 because you ran as a former cop promising in a moment where it was chic to talk about defunding the police to clean up New York and make it safe again. Have you fulfilled on that promise? We are on the road to that promise, but let's break down what you just stated because it's so important. She should not have been assaulted in that manner and there are levels that you will see why I am responding the way I am. It's obvious this person was dealing with some type of mental health illness and probably a severe one and so when I moved to remove those who are dealing with severe mental health illnesses off our subway system, 4,000 people around 1,200 are still in care. I got pushback from people who thought we were being inhumane, but I knew it was the right thing to do. We should not wait until someone commits a violent act before we act and you know when you look at Rikers Island, close to 40% of the people there have mental health illness, 18% severe mental health illness because we waited until they responded. But at the same time, we have to be real honest, the overwhelming of New Yorkers, that is not their experience. We topped out about 10 days ago with 3.9 million writers. We have an average of six felonies a day on our subway system. It horrifies us when we read about these cases because it plays on our psyche. But the customer satisfactory surveys have gone up. We did two levels of subway safety plans. We're seeing a decrease in crimes on our subway system. Our police officers are there, but it's no consolation when you're struck like that and so I don't want to downplay it, but I know we're moving in the right direction. I moved out of New York along with some 350,000 other New Yorkers during the pandemic. Now, I left because my wife is a sixth generation Californian and I never would have left if it wasn't for her, so I don't want you to think I'm disloyal. But my friends who are still there and most of them are still there, tell me that Tompkins Square Park and parts of Washington Square Park have been completely overtaken by drug addicts and they say that it reminds them of the Tenderloin in San Francisco, a place that's unlike any I've seen in any American city. Are you worried that New York could become the next San Francisco or the next Los Angeles or is that an overblown fear? No, I'm not worried because the mayor is Eric Adams and you saw what I did last year. January, February, I went into the streets late at night when I got elected, did not have my security detail in many occasions, went into the tents, the encampments, spoke to people who are living there. You know what I saw? I saw drug paraphernalia, human waste, people have schizophrenic, bipolar, stale food, unkempt, and I came out and told my team we're not going to sit back and watch this happen. I've been in San Francisco, I've been in Los Angeles, I've been in other places where they're trying hard to deal with this issue, but I was taking a new approach and a different approach. Engagement. We went after those who were living on our streets. You're not seeing that overproliferation of tents and encampments in this city and places like Tompkins Square Park. We've done several initiatives. We got the loudest and the most organized pushback

and attack me, said I was inhumane. No, let me tell you what's been inhumane. Allowing people to live in that condition when they can't make decisions on their own and I refuse to do so and you saw what we've done. 5,000 encampments were cleaned up on the street. We gave people care. We gave them options to care and that is the humane way to do it and so this will never become like San Francisco as long as I'm the mayor of this city and with the agencies that I've given clear instructions to. In his State of the Union address this year, Joe Biden's big headline-making line was when he said it's time to refund the police. Got a big applause. It's what everyone was talking about. Was that basically the Democratic Party or the leadership of the Democratic Party, admitting that it let things go too far and that the talk, at least on the progressive wing of the party, about defunding or abolishing the police was foolish and has actually made the poorest Americans more vulnerable? Did you see that as a watershed moment? Yes, I did but I also felt that that was the second level of the watershed moment. The real watershed moment happened when I won the Democratic primary and then won the election in November. My statement was clear. Unlike so many who were running, talking about defunding and even in some cases in the country, disbanding and I refuse to succumb to the philosophical approach to public safety. We had to do intervention, prevention. Public safety is the prerequisite to prosperity and we could have it with justice. I committed my life to doing that and I think the president is the blue collar mayor, a blue collar president. I'm a blue collar mayor but let's be clear of something. It was not the progressive wing of our party. It was the far left wing of our party who are smaller in number, louder in voice and that live for the most part on social media and they believe they can govern through a tweet instead of governing on the streets as I like to say. The overwhelming number of Democrats had a clear practice in funding police departments, knowing that it impacts communities of color the most when you have high level of crime. I believe that too many of the tabloids played into the far left of our party and did not listen to the everyday Democrats who understood there's a balance with public safety and justice. When you talk about governing through a tweet, it makes me think about AOC. Is that who you're thinking of when you say that? No, no, not at all. You know, I sat down, I had dinner this weekend with Congresswoman Kaseo Cortez and we had a very engaging conversation. I believe there are those in this country, not only those who are elected but those who have never done anything for anyone but themselves and they just find moments to come up with extreme ideas to govern a complex country where we should be engaging in conversation and not condemnation. AOC this month said this, we have militarized the city while underinvesting in the youth opportunities that actually keep young people employed and prosperous and family supported. We've militarized the city and we don't even have housing. Militarized the city, what's she talking about? How do you respond to that kind of criticism? You don't. You show exactly what you have done. Advocates have been asking for years to get 75,000

summer youth jobs. You know what? We did even better. We got a hundred thousand. They've been advocating to keep our schools open. We did summarizing through the summer months after the decrease in learning opportunities for our children. We're the first administration to do dyslexia screening because our jail system here in New York, 40 to 50 percent of our inmates are dyslexic and so we're screening not only those in school but we're screening those who are incarcerated. Our investment in foster care children is unprecedented, paying 15,000 a year for their college and giving them a stipend and continuing their support. So when you do an analysis of what we have done, public safety and using police is the least of the way we're responding. There's never been a mayor like me that understands how we must go upstream and not pull people out of the river downstream and so I respond to all of that by my actions and you know history and current state is going to show how reflective I am and how strong our policies are. Mayor it's always struck me as strange that the notion of being tough on crime is perceived as a conservative position when the people who are most harmed by crime are poor and minority communities not the people that live in high-rises with doorman buildings who can afford to go to the Hamptons if the city goes south. How did it become the democratic position to be quote soft on crime? Why is it a conservative position to be otherwise? Well you know what Barry I think what has happened is that the Democrats have allowed people to hijack their message. It was the Democrats that invested in a lot of the crime prevention tactics, supporting police department, tough on gun laws, looking to do bans on difficult and dangerous guns that we're seeing. It's a democratic that wanted to push against what we saw play out in Nashville in Florida. That's what we've always had. We've allowed ourselves to be embarrassed to state supporting police means that you don't support justice at the same time. I refuse to do that. I refuse to succumb to those that believe you have to decouple public safety and justice. They go together. In fact they must coexist for us to properly keep our city safe and when you look at who's impacted it is not those philosophical leaders that sit in their comfort and safe places. It is those who are in the poorer community, immigrant community, black and brown communities. They're the victims of some of this egregious violence that you're seeing. You're a former New York City police officer and captain. Do you think the criminal justice system, broadly speaking, is getting more or less racist? I think that it has continued to be more racist the criminal justice system in a manner in which people probably don't even analyze. When you look at the fact the long period of time that black and brown and young people are kept in the system even when they are being charged with a particular crime and how long it takes to get justice for those who have overwhelmingly black and brown who are the victims of crimes. So that racism I believe plays on both ends of the spectrum. Those who are victims and those who participate in criminal behavior and because there's a lack of urgency to really resolve number one to give people justice and number two, believe it or not, to fix the problems that's the feeder of crime. I

can't help to believe that if the overwhelming number of people at Rikers Island were not black and brown that we would not have dealt with dyslexia long ago, that we would have not dealt with mental health issues long ago. So when you look at what's downstream of 48% of people mental health issues, 40% dyslexia, 80% don't have a high school diploma or equivalency diploma. When you start to add it all up, you're asking yourself how did we allow this level of neglect and repeated generational issues that are facing people and I think because the victims that we're pulling out at a river downstream are black, brown and poor. Police data shows mayor that anti-Semitic hate crimes in New York City more than doubled over the last two years and 64% of those victims were Orthodox, visibly Jewish through what they wear. It's not just New York of course, these numbers mirror nationwide trends but New York has the largest Jewish community in the world as you know outside of Israel and arguably to be a Jew, a visible Jew in Brooklyn has meant to be vulnerable. For many years now Jews in European cities like Paris for their safety take off their yarmulke in public. I know many of these people. Now you have a famously good relationship with the Hasidic Jewish community in Brooklyn and I wonder what's your message to them to Jews who are afraid of being seen as Jewish on the streets of your city? You know it's so important what you just stated. You did something that not many people touch on and that is when someone attacked a Hasidic person is because they're visibly Jewish or someone attacks someone that wears a yarmulke, they're visibly Jewish. They're not only attacking that individual, they're attacking every Jewish person in the city. That's the symbol that they are attacking and it breaks my heart when I sit down with many of my Jewish colleagues and friends and they talk about when I ride of my car, walk the streets or go to the synagogue, I take off my yarmulke because I'm afraid of being attacked. Now here in the city we have a 50% decrease in hate crimes across the board but we need to go further and there's certain things I think we need to do. There needs to be a no plea bargaining rule. We should not downgrade crimes when someone is arrested for a hate crime and I think we need to aggressively pursue that. Second, we have to do what those who marched with Dr. King, we knew the bonds during that era. We knew the bonds during my generation, my relationship with the JCRC and others but we didn't continue that for the next generation. Our next generation has been sucked into social media where anti-Semitism is systemic and widespread. So we must do what the previous generations have done. That's why I'm doing something called breaking bread, building bonds, a thousand dinners across the city, ten people at each dinner all coming from a different ethnic and religious and cultural background and they're doing something revolutionary. They're talking to each other. They're using the lubricating value of food to sit down and leave our comfort zone and lean into the beauty of discomfort of learning from each other because we have to police this issue but we also have to educate this issue and far too many people are being educated on the hate that you're seeing on social media and what you're seeing as some celebrities are doing. Celebrities like Kanye? Yes,

it's wrong what Kanye has done and they're using the pain that people are experiencing to displace it and find someone to hate because of it. Earlier this month you announced a new mental health initiative which among things like opening new community centers and increasing the number of mental health street team professionals will expand New York City's program to send more mental health professionals in police of police officers when there is a specific mental health 911 call. Are social workers adequately prepared to deal with situations that might involve violence or physical force and how do you determine that? A great question and here's what people must understand when it comes down to dealing with an individual who is dealing with severe mental health illnesses and is armed and dangerous. The situation can turn instantly and whomever is subscribing to the belief that every time a person is called a city's service or city employees called to respond to a mental health issue that you could send a social worker in every situation they are wrong. I've responded to people who are dealing with severe mental health crises and it can change instantly like we saw in the Bronx when an individual pulled down a knife and ran towards the police officers. That's how quick it could happen. We must have the right balance of the situations where we can send mental health professionals or as a team of police and mental health professionals we should do so but whenever it's dealing with imminent threat to life to the individual or others I'm going to make sure I have the proper well-trained law enforcement who know how to subdue someone but also know how to de-escalate a situation and that's what our new plan is. Our new plan the second wave of our mental health approach is to deal with our young people who are experiencing some serious mental health issues after the pandemic to deal with those who are dealing with substance abuse and to deal with those who are having severe mental health illnesses and we're going to deal with all three levels. We're now seeing the unintended and devastating after effects of COVID lockdowns especially among children and teenagers. Children are behind academically across the country American math scores showed the largest drop ever recorded and also developmentally with students suffering from unprecedented levels of anxiety depression and so on and these of course are the most pronounced for poor and minority students who attend the most under-resourced schools. If we could go back in time three years ago was it a mistake to close down our public schools? No it was not it was not a mistake to close it down. I believe the previous administration made a very smart decision and let's remember I was out in the streets every day when COVID was at its peak. I moved into Borough Hall placed the mattress on the floor so I would not in any way pass the virus to my family members because I was in NYCHA developments our public housing I was going to the hospitals and I knew the severity of what we were dealing with. I saw it firsthand we had morgues I saw every hospital if we didn't stymie the spread of we could have lost more lives and we could have really impacted and overwhelmed our health care system it was a smart decision but I knew back when I was borough president prior to

COVID hitting our city we had to start thinking differently about education and coming up with this real first-class remote learning tool. Too many of our communities did not have high-speed broadband didn't have access to the internet that's something that we are turning around here in this administration by ensuring a Big Apple Connect we're going into all of our public housing every public housing resident will have free internet connection but we now must be prepared and think differently about education that's why we kept many of our schools open over the summer month there's no reason we know we have to catch up we should think about suspending those two months off every year during the summer months we need to somehow supplement the education laws that our children have experienced. One of the key battles that's constantly roiling in New York City is the battle over whether or not schools like Stuyvesant and Brogd Science high achieving elite public prep schools that admit students based on a test should scrap that test because it's not leading to quote equitable outcomes those in favor of dropping the test including your predecessor Bill de Blasio point to the fact that the number of black and Latino students at these schools has been dropping for example in 2021 only eight black students were admitted to Stuyvesant in a class of about 800 you have said that you're gonna keep admissions as they are despite the protests of some in your party I wonder why and why do you think schools like Stuyvesant and Brogd Science are important. Let's think about this for a moment our answer to black and brown children not reaching proficiency is to cut off places where people have reached proficiency I have a better response why not have black and brown children reach proficiency why do we have a school system where we're spending over 30 billion dollars and 65 percent of black and brown children don't reach proficiency in math and English every year so our answer to that is say okay accelerated learners we're going to close down accelerated learning opportunities because we did a terrible job with those who don't reach proficiency so let's leave the eight schools alone only eight it has sucked out all the oxygen out of the room let's deal with the 90 something percent of students that are not keeping pace let's open up five more schools have a combination of what it takes to be admitted in the schools it could be of people learn differently if you're dyslexic you may not be good at taking a test but you have other ways of balancing out I know that because I'm dyslexic and so what we are failing to do is look at all the opportunities to help accelerated learners use all of their creativity and a test is not one way a test is good for some students but some students have different ways of expressing their gifts and their talents and that's what we must lean into the community that feels most threatened by the prospect of ending merit-based admissions and doing away with grades and test scores are New York's Asian-American Stuyvesants about 70 percent Asian and one of the things that has surprised me and many people is that Asians in New York City who have historically voted for Democrats are now trending Republican in many of their neighborhoods what's your message to



those voters well you know I did extremely well with the AAPI community the Chinese community and others and listen their concern was around public safety and education those were two driving issue for those communities and we need to hear them and not ignore them and not interpret their pain when someone is hurting don't tell them they're not hurting learn while they are hurting and assist them over that pain and that is what I am attempting to do with all of my communities in the city in general but specifically with my Asian community they were concerned about these specialized high schools as we call them they were concerned how they were being treated and they were extremely concerned about public safety issues we saw at that time an increase in hate crimes towards Asian particularly our older Asian Americans and those who are here and we need to zero in and focus on that and ensure that we keep our brothers and sisters from the Asian community as part of the Democratic Party because they are part of that big tent in the past mayor you've called yourself the new face of the Democratic Party what does that mean what is the vision of the Democratic Party that you think you embody and why do you think it's a winning one well first of all it's not allowing ourselves to be pigeon whole because we feel differently about certain topics you know there's this litmus test of the perfect people try to attach to everyone I'm perfectly in perfect because we are perfectly imperfect as human beings and Democrats just no longer try to believe they must line up and check every box on every issue if you're a Democrat and you believe in specialized high school the tent is big enough to fit you inside there if you're a Democrat and you believe in any of these other difficult topics the tent is big enough for us all we don't have to line up according to this imaginary criteria that someone created and define who we should be as Democrats I think that's the face of the Democratic Party that's where the overwhelming number of Democrats are they understand that we are diverse in our thoughts and our ideas and our likes and our dislikes and we should not be afraid to articulate them we should be honestly communicative on how we feel about these topics after the break a lightning round with Mayor Adams stay with us

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spring has sprung and I don't know about you but I'm sick of the rain and I'm ready to get outside the problem is is that outside isn't necessarily ready for me when it comes to my own yard there's a fine line between paradise and plant cemetery which plants should I buy if we're in a drought what type of soil is the best and once I managed to wrangle that fiddly fig into the living room how am I supposed to take care of it fast growing trees comms experts curate thousands of plants shrub and tree varieties that will thrive according to your specific climate location and needs there's no waiting in lines and your car won't get filthy from hauling plants all over town just call or order online and your plants are shipped right to your door in a few days plus their plant experts are always available to help you keep your plants healthy through this spring and beyond with fast growing trees 30 day alive and thrive

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we're coming in just under 30 minutes now you can get off into your black car and so well where you headed next got a bunch of events this evening and you know don't forget them I have a metro car too okay mayor Eric Adams thank you so much for making the time thank you take care good to speak with you start spreading the news I'm leaving today I recorded this conversation with mayor Adams a few days before Manhattan DA Alvin Brad announced the unprecedented historic indictment of former president Donald Trump I emailed the mayor to follow up to ask his thoughts about the indictment and he only said this through a spokesman the mayor is in constant contact with Commissioner Sewell about all public safety issues affecting the city the NYPD continues to monitor all activity and there are no credible threats to the city at this time as always thanks to you for listening if you like this conversation please share it with your friends and family and use it to have a conversation of your own and to support honestly there's always one way to do that go to the fp.com thfp.com and become a subscriber today see you next time