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Transcript of Interview by James

James: Today I'm here with a student going into eighth grade middle school. So what did you see today on the sustainable design walk?

Interviewee: I saw a lot of things that were sustainable.

James: Could you please give more detail?

Interviewee: I saw a lot of pollinator Gardens and I saw some rain Garden. I saw rain Gardens and stuff, and uh and yeah, I also saw a lot of bikes and bike things. And I was really happy to see a lot of things around bikes because, you know...I like bikes and I like biking and I'm... I'm proud of bikes you know.

James: And what could you say that you learned from this walk?

Interviewee: I learned about what the sustainable things are and like, how people at the Pitt are making things more sustainable, you know, for this world.

James: What surprised you on this walk?

Interviewee: I think something that surprised me was that all these little details are like actually like used for sustainability. Like I didn't maybe...I wouldn't know this before, but after this walk, you know I'm surprised that like a lot of things like are sustainable, you know, that I wouldn't think about.

James: What do you think your favorite sustainable project was?

Interviewee: Probably the bike cave. I'm going to be honest that was pretty cool or maybe the thrift store cuz you know...free candy.

James: Yeah those things are very cool, very cool, and why do you think sustainable design is important to the world and how can how can we improve it?

Interviewee: Okay because, I think that it's important because it like helps our world grow you know in a better way and it's more sustainable. You know, it's not only efficient but also good for our planet and not bad for the planet, you know. So it's good. Two things that are good at the same time. How can it be better? How can it be better is maybe if more people around the world put more effort into it, you know. I mean, I know that we have a lot of effort but more is always better, you know, so.

James: Thank you for sharing your ideas with us.

Interviewee: You're very welcome.