

Themes:

1. Nature plays a major role in our lives
2. How people grow up/are raised can determine their interest in nature
3. We're all in this together

Patterns:

1. Only females did interviews
2. All participants believed that where they grew up affects their views
3. Participants who lived more rurally had more of a positive outlook on nature
4. All participants saw nature as something that needs to be conserved/preserved
5. $\frac{1}{3}$ participants thought young adults are interested in nature (grew up in rural area)
6. $\frac{2}{3}$ participants thought young adults are not interested in nature (grew up in rural area/grew up in suburban/urban area)

Conclusion:

After doing these three interviews, I would say I got the answers I assumed I would get, but I was also thoroughly surprised in how all three participants would take different routes to the questions and sometimes end up at the same answer. Throughout the entire interview, the participants had different answers, but they all still had the consensus that nature plays a major role in all of our lives and that we all need each other to survive. The term one health was new to them, but they all said it held true. The majority of participants believed that young adults are not interested in nature and one believed that they are, however, all three of them still believed that how you were raised and grew up determined your level of interest in nature as well as how you

view things. I believe that who you spend your time with also influences how you perceive things. The two participants who said they don't believe young adults are interested in nature could have spent time with people who have a really negative or indifferent outlook on it. I believe this to be true because the other participant mentioned their friend being interested in nature conservation which led her to believe that young adults are interested in nature as a whole. Something I also noticed was that the participants who lived more rurally had a more positive outlook on nature and viewed it as something they coexist with, and while the participant who lived more urbanly didn't have a negative outlook on nature, there still seemed to be a "preserve nature over there" perspective. I strongly believe this has something to do with how present nature is on a daily basis. The participants who live rurally live, work, and spend time in nature everyday, but the participant who lives more urbanly experiences nature in a more confined way. Also, something that stood out to me is that I only got females to do the interview, so it makes me wonder if there is a deeper reason for that or simply just timing. My hope is that going into the survey I will be able to expand on my findings as well as get data from a larger group of people in order to see if these patterns stay the same.