**File Label:** Pro-life Woman

**File Length:** 8 minutes 32 seconds

**File Notes:** Interview with a pro-life woman and longtime resident.

**Transcription**

**SM**: “…Good.”

**AES**: “Well, thanks. Ma’am about how long have you lived in the neighborhood?”

**RSP**: “We moved here in ’81.”

**AES**: “Ok. Wow. Yeah. Yeah.”

**SM**: “Wow. Wha….”

**AES**: “You’ve seen a lot of changes. Ooh.”

**RSP**: “Yeah, I did.”

**AES**: “Yeah.”

**RSP**: “It’s grown.”

**AES**: “It’s grown. We’ll I was going to ask ya…” *(SM interrupts AES)*

**SM**: “I can hold that for you if you want.”

**AES**: “Or, or, we don’t---, yeah, yeah.”

**RSP**: “You could come in if you want to.”

**SM**: “We don’t mean to..”

**AES**: “It’s nice out. We’re good.”

**RSP**: “Ok

**AES**: “Yeah, umm, so when I say neighborhood, w-what do you think of ma’am? Do you think of just the street, a couple streets, the-the development? What do you think about?” ***(25 seconds)***

*(RSP and AES conversation slightly overlaps)*

**RSP**: “Well-Well it could be the whole community, it could be the development. It could be most anything.” *(RSP laughs)*

**AES**: “Ok.”

**SM**: “Do you know your neighbors well?” ***(32 seconds)***

**RSP**: “Know the ones that live around us. We don’t know too much about the other ones at the other end of the block. On our street we knew everybody because our kids were home.”

**AES**: “Oh, sure.” *(AES and SM conversation overlap)*

**SM**: “Ok. Do you think it’s, uh”

**RSP**: “:…but don’t know as many.”  *(slightly mumbles and interrupts SM)*

**SM**: “Do you think it’s a political neighborhood?” ***(45 seconds)***

**RSP**: “No.”

**SM**: “No. Do you see, like, during campaign season, do see many campaign signs or anything like that?” ***(50 seconds)***

**RSP**: “A few, not very many of the them.”

**SM**: “What do you think about when you sort of see those signs”? ***(54 seconds)***

**RSP**: “I have no problem with them.”

**SM**: “Yeah.”

**RSP**: “I have a problem with them getting stolen.”

*(RSP laughs)*

**SM**: “Ok, yeah.”

**AES**: “Do you put them up?” ***(1 minute 2 seconds)***

**RSP**: “Uh, we have put some up, yeah.”

**AES**: “Uhh, ok. Do you think there’s a particular type of person that puts up yard signs?” ***(1 minute 7 seconds)***

**RSP**: “Not necessarily. I think I put ‘em up more for-for platform or for values than I do for—"

**SM**: “Specific candidates.” *(SM interrupts RSP)*

**RSP**: “You know, I-- well I put a pin up for what the candidates stands…”

**SM**: “Ok.” *(SM slightly interrupts RSP)*

**RSP**: …for.

**SM**: “Gotcha. Do you think their affected?”

**RSP**: “I think they might be a little bit, I don’t know if they are a lot ‘cause people tend to make up their own minds.”

**SM**: “But why do you put it up then?” ***(1 minute 37 seconds)***

**RSP**: “Because I’m making a stand, I guess.”

**SM**: “Ok.”

**AES**: “Do you—when you---so you notice yards sign when you see them? When you drive around in the neighborhoods a stuff like that?” ***(1 minute 43 seconds)***

**RSP**: “There’s some.”

**AES**: “Yeah.”

**RSP**: “You know, a lot of people don’t put them up but there are significant number who that do.”

**AES**: “Do you feel anything when you see them? If it’s something you disagree with or you agree with? Or… *(pause)…*not too much.” ***(1 minute 52 seconds)***

**RSP**: “Ehh, Not necessarily, I guess—you know---that person kinda thinks the way I do. Maybe a a little bit, but…”

**AES**: “Ok.”

**RSP**: “I don’t hate anybody…”

**AES**: “Sure.”

**RSP**: “…or anything.”

**AES**: “Sure. Do you-do you talk to, umm, your neighbors very much about anything: the neighborhood, politics, whatever it might be?” ***(2 minutes 10 seconds)***

**RSP**: “Not as much in this neighborhood.”

**AES**: “Ok.”

**RSP**: “Not too much politics.”

**AES**: “Are there any neighbors, that, like you, umm, if you think of political things, do you-, are there certain neighbors you think about, like, that person believes this, I believe this, or anything like that…”***(2 minutes 27 seconds)***

**RSP:** “I don’t really think there’s anybody in the neighborhood that’s radical.”

**AES**: “Gotcha. Yeah, umm, do you, uh, would you, would you say that, umm, that the neighborhood feels any different---you know---during elections, whether they’re local or national or anything like that? Do you notice any differences or anything like that?” ***(2 minutes 38 seconds)***

**RSP**: “Not really.”

**AES**: “Any-any, any differences in people talking to you about anything?”

**RSP**: “Not well, when its during the political season, people talk- engage a little more than other times.”

**AES**: “Ok.”

**RSP**: “But not-not a significant amount.”

**AES**: “Gotcha.”

**RSP**: “It depends on where you are, what group of people you are with.”

**AES**: “Yeah.”

**RSP**: “You go to church, it’s neutral, you’re not allowed to campaign or anything in church buildings at all.”

**AES**: “Right.

**RSP**: “So, we’ll talk about it there. We will take a stand on a moral issue but not on…”

**AES**: “Sure.”

**RSP**: “..not on a party or candidate.”

**AES**: Yeah. Yeah. For sure.

**SM**: “Have you ever, like,—do you feel like what you see around the neighborhood, like, makes you think about the politics of your neighbors and stuff like that?” ***(3 minutes 38 seconds)***

**RSP**: “Well, I might say the probably belong to the-they’re probably that party. But I don’t—I don’t let if affect my feelings towards the neighbors.”

**SM**: “Ok.”

**AES**: “Yeah. Do you have anything else-”

**RSP**: “I don’t—it-it shouldn’t be a big fight. We should respect one another viewpoints.” *(RSP interrupting AES)*

**AES**: “Yeah.

**SM**: “Yeah. Absolutely.”

**AES**: “Yeah, uhh, and this is all, uh, again completely anonymous, umm, is there a party that you tend to identify with or anything like that?” ***(3 minutes 58 seconds)***

**RSP**: “Well, we tend to be prolife, so *(AES in background “OK”)*…yes.” *(RSP laughs)*

**AES**: “Yeah, sure. No, it’s great.”

**SM**: “Absolutely.”

**AES**: “Ok, again, we don’t need your names or anything like that. We’re kind of curious about, again, how people experience their neighborhood and their neighbors *(RSP in background “yeah, yeah)* and interact with people, that’s what we’re-we’re looking into in our project, so, yeah…”

**RSP**: “We agree with one party more with economic policy and different things more than we do the other, but...”

**AES**: “Ok.”

**RSP**: “But.”

**AES**: “Yeah.”

**RSP**: “You know we don’t fight with anybody or anything like that. We don’t get bad feelings ‘cause they…”

**SM**: “Feel differently…”

**RSP**: “vote a different way.”

**SM/AES**: “Ok, sure.”

**RSP**: “You know, voting is your right.”

**SM**: “Do you tend to know how people are voting around here, do you think?” ***(4 minutes 38 seconds)***

*(pause)*

**RSP**: “Well, not totally. You don’t know because…”

**AES**: “Yeah.”

**RSP**: “You’re the only one in that voting booth.”

**AES**: “Sure.”

**RSP**: “People can say one thing and vote another way. So…”

**AES**: “Sure.”

**SM**: “But do they tell ya?” ***(4 minute 50 seconds)***

**RSP**: “Occasionally, but people, oh well, might say the voted one w-”

**SM**: “Sure.”

**RSP**: “It’s not so we go around asking or--- I’ve been an election judge before.”

**AES**: “Yeah, yeah, yeah, Do you feel like 2016 was any different in the neighborhood than other elections in the past?” ***(5 minutes 4 seconds)***

*RSP gives non-verbal response.*

**AES**: “Ok.”

**RSP**: “No.”

**AES**: “Yeah, I ask, ‘cause we---you know--- it was kinda heated and all that stuff, so, now people.”

**RSP**: “I think people were more poloralized about---I think both candidates had a lot of people who didn’t like them…”

**AES**: “Yeah.”

**RSP**: “Both of them did.”

**AES**: “Yeah, yeah. That seem’s to be right. Show’s up in out data that we look at for sure, so. Yeah.”

**RSP***: (Slight pause as RSP clears throat)* “My daughter-in-law , who I’d asked her the other day, you think if the election were held now, it would have come out differently?”

*(AES laughs)*

**RSP**: “And she said no, and-and, well, I looked at her and said, “You don’t, why not?””

*(AES laughs)*

**RSP**: “People knowing what they know now. And she said because they-they still would, would have been running against the same opponent and *(AES in background “right)* people still have the same old feelings.” *(RSP laughs)*

**AES**: “Right. Right.”

**SM**: “Might be right.”

**AES**: “Yeah, yeah.”

**RSP**: “Yeah, I don’t- there may be a few people that changed their mind either way, but I don’t think…. *(slight pause)…*you know, if you want to change people’s mind you have to have a dialogue about things that matter not….” *(slight pause)*

**AES**: “Yeah.”

**RSP**: “…not party.”

**AES**: “Ok. Sure.”

**SM**: “Do you ever have those kinds of dialogues in the neighborhood?” ***(6 minutes 12 seconds)***

**RSP**: Not, not in the neighborhood so much so much.”

**SM**: “Ok. Like in your other communities and stuff like that-----"*(RSP interrupts SM)*

**RSP**: “Well, occasionally but, I mean it comes up during that time of year.”

**AES**: “Sure, right, ok, yeah.”

**SM**: “Well, thank you very much.”

**AES**: “Thank you so much. It’ really interesting. Umm, we really appreciate...”

**SM**: “Here I’ll take that.” *(In background while AES is talking)*

**AES**: “Yah, this is for you. Again, this is just, uh, this a $15 gift card for Amazon. You can use it for anything you like or give it to anybody you like or anything like that.”

**RSP**: “Ok.”

**AES**: “Umm. You don’t---you know--- just uh--$15 value. And we want to give you this, just so you know that we’re legit. This is just—these are---this is our contact information and email addresses. A little bit more about the, the broader project we’re involved with and the contact information at CU.”

*(AES and RSP conversation slightly overlap)*

**RSP**: “I do, I do -I do believe that people should study things out and, and vote informed. *(AES in background “yeah”)* You know, I don’t think blind votes are necessarily good.”

**AES**: “Ok.”

**RSP**: “And I don’t think emotional votes are good.”

*(RSP and AES laugh)*

**AES**: “Yeah, I hear that, no that’s exactly right.”

**SM**: “So, I’ll--let me leave this with you and if--- feel free to hang on to it if you like or throw it away but we just wanted to give that to you so that you know we’re legit. You know we’re with the university. Uhm, and if you would ever want to reach us, that’s how you could reach us, umm, or find out a little be more about what we’re up to but, umm…”

**AES**: “We really appreciate you taking the time.”

**SM**: “Yeah, it’s very nice. And again, it’s anonymous, so…but we’re really just trying to-. We-we do a lot of data work but we want to understand a little bit behind the surveys and the data---you know--- how people experience actual everyday life.”

**RSP**: “I don’t think personally this is a very politically active street anyway.” *(RSP laughs)*

**AES**: “Alright, yeah, yeah. Thanks. Oh, it’s really a--it’s-it’s useful f-for us to kind of get those- get those things from people, so…..”

**RSP**: “I mean I’ve distributed literature occasionally and stuff like that. I’ve done a little bit…”

**AES**: “Yeah.”

**RSP**: “Umm, caucus co-chairman, but…”

**AES**: “Ok.”

**RSP**: “…not anything right now. Alright”

**AES**: “Gotcha.”

**SM**: “Well thanks, it was very nice meeting you and we appreciate your time.”

**AES**: “So, there’s a lot more traffic than there was when you first moved into the area, right, it sounds like.” *(AES laughs)*

RSP: We were at about 7000 people almost literally in the community. Now it’s gotten a lot of industry.

**AES/SM**: “Yeah. Yeah.”

**RSP**: “It’s changed but it still maintains, like, quite a community kind of feeling.”

**AES**: “That’s good.”

**SM**: “That’s nice.”

**RSP**: “Yeah.”

**SM**: “Hey thank you for your time. We appreciate it. Have a good weekend.”