

- 1 BJ: But there's this whole, uh, (pause). There's a very strong belief among people who work in sort of economic development that everyone in their twenties wants to leave. I mean-
- BJ and JT: (pause)
- 2 JT: Not [with]
- 2 BJ: [It's obviously] not true.
- 3 JT: Not true. "Especially" not true when you, you know, when you sort of make it your own. [You know] what I mean? Like I think about that a lot. You know when you can sort of like, you know, (pause). When y- you're able to sort of develop these friendships and things like that [[with]] people, um, in your, in your community, or [[[pause]]] you know, um.
- 3 BJ: [Mm hmm.] [[Mm hmm.]] [[[Mm hmm.]]]
- 4 BJ: Make it your own. Yeah, I like that. Uh huh.
- 5 JT: Um, you know, and it's, and it's, you know, and i- it sort of like has required me to sort of like, you know. I don't think I would be as happy here if I was just involved with the people [that] I grew up with. You know. Or if I had just, you know, had to know Pittsburgh through my family, and, you know, those kinds of things.
- 5 BJ: [Mm hmm]
- 6 BJ: Mm hmm
- 7 JT: Um. (Clear throat)
- 8 BJ: So, it's having multiple perspectives on it.
- 9 JT: Right.
- 10 BJ: That you can bring together.
- 11 JT: Right.
- 12 BJ: Mm hmm.
- 13 BJ: Yeah. I mean in order to really live in a place you have to engage with it. [That's], that's what places are. They are sort of. You know, they're spaces that people engage with, and there are so many people in my world, in academia, who don't do that. Who never really engage with the place they live. [[]] And as a result they just complain about it.
- 14 JT: [Mm hmm.] [[Mm hmm]]