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Vídeo/Áudio: Teens talk about diversity

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Transcrição:

Treanna Cobb: I would say diversity is when you're with a bunch of people and you can just see a little bit of everybody on an area, like, all the cultures mixed together just to fuse, like, one huge population.

Skyler Berry: Diversity is no differences and that could be, like, a wide range of different things. That could be race, you know, friend groups...

Calista Somer: Diversity is just having a wide range of people, not necessarily race, it could be race, religion...

Dania Rivas: Well, I'd say diversity is like a bunch of people from, like, different religions, genders, nationalities and just, like, from different places of the world coming together to, like, form a different, like, a community.

Meaghan Nally: Diversity is where a group of people have different... either different views, different races, different ethnicities, different backgrounds, but they're all in one group and they're all together, so they're one, but they're all different which contributes to the success of a group.

Fatima Sheikh: Diversity to me is the interaction of different types of people from either different nations, just, different personalities and, just, coming together and working together and, like, being friends...

Jason Pena: Different people coming into one community having different thoughts, different... different skin colors...

Sarah Osborne: I would say that diversity is a mixing of cultures in the same

setting.

Ethan Kuhn: A diversity is working together with a group of people from maybe separate backgrounds or cultures and just working together as a team.

Stefany Amaya: Diversity is cultures, races, and different points of view mixed all together and joined into one.

Nick Johnson: Diversity to me means a quality of people of different races...

Tommy Yoe & Terrell Gross: Diversity is simply something that makes you different from other human beings, whether it be orientation, gender, race, or hair color or being a Mormon... Nicely said, Tommy! Nicely said, Terrell!

Sarah Osborne: There's a lot of diversity in our schools and people, like, I've grown up with it a lot, and my sports teams I played on... and I think it gives us a chance to, I don't know, experience other ways of life, kind of, but also, I don't know, make friends with them... We're all the same basically, so it's a lot of fun.

Treanna Cobb: It affects the way we learn because you have stereotypes and sometimes people think that you might learn a different way when it really doesn't affect us as much as they think it might.

Tug Enkhtaivan: It gets me aware of all the cultures and it gets me more educated, I guess, and I'm more... I'm happier.

Fatima Sheikh: It just, like, all my friends are all, like, from different parts of the world, that's so cool, like, learning the different cultures and, like, yeah, it's great.

Meaghan Nally: I have a better appreciation for how other people live around the world, I'm more sensitive to world events and it's just very interesting getting different ideas and seeing different paths in different cultures.

Stefany Amaya: My school is really diversified, so you get to, like, see different points of view and how people live and it's cool because you can trade, like, opinions and, like, share and, like, talk...

Abigail Conde: We're, definitely, we're learning from each other, we get to learn about our backgrounds, like, "what did you have to go through?" and, like, experiencing, like, their dances, their food, all around us.

Nebeyou Ali: For instance, I'm from Africa and my parents, they struggled to get here, really struggled, and so they brought their culture through us and it's mixing in with the American culture, and so we're part American, part Ethiopian.

Calista Somer: I think it gives me a better experience in high school getting to know all sorts of different people... expanding my mind to, like, things that I wouldn't necessarily think of otherwise. They help me see new ideas and new perspectives.

Dania Rivas: My friend group in particular is actually very diverse and it impacts me, like, in a good way, because I get to see, like, my friends from different countries and, like, I get to go to their birthday parties or their homes and see, like, their different traditions, and, like, the lifestyle they carry.

Rayven Chavez: It helps to understand more people, it helps to understand where they're from, how they lived... and I think it's important for everyone to know.

Gabriel Farrow: My area is very diverse and I'm thankful for that, because I get to see different cultures and different people.

Abigail Conde: I think my generation thinks diversity is very important, you know. Personally, my family comes from a long line of immigrants and, you know, so do a lot of my friends. And because of that, we've been able to

understand each other better, have a better perspective on life.

Nick Johnson: The older generation has seen more change, so they notice the difference in diversity when our generation has kind of grown up with other people.

Stefany Amaya: *[We're]* not, like, past generations were. it was just strict if anyone else was different, you would, like, probably hate on them, and you'd just, like, view yourself as better, but now, it's like, we're just getting to know everyone and that's a good thing.

Colleen McNulty: Like, in the old days they were very separate and now we've all gotten used to being diverse, so it's not really a big deal.

Sydney Burke: Older generations were definitely, like, more, like, closed. They didn't, like, support it as much, now it's more, like, celebrated, yeah, it's celebrated.

Tommy Yoe & Terrell Gross: Thank you, Tommy! Thank you, Terrell!