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## Attitudes toward living apart

Mitchell Research and Communications, Inc. surveyed 650 Metro Detroiters for The Detroit News/WDIV race relations Aug. 13-17. The telephone survey included 28 questions about attitudes toward matters margin of error of ±4.4 percentage points, and although those surveyed were of multiple races, the sa constructed to provide reliable figures for the opinions of both blacks and whites.

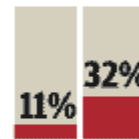
### How likely are we to live together?

Percent saying they would leave their neighborhood if half or less of those moving into their neighborhood were of another race:



Percent saying their neighbors won't move into a neighborhood if half or less of those moving into neighborhood were of another race:

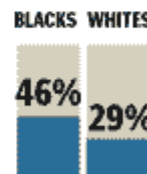
Percent saying they would not move into a new neighborhood because half or less of their neighbors were of another race:



Percent saying their neighbors won't move into a neighborhood because less of their neighbors were of another race:

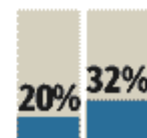
### Why don't we live together?

Percent saying it is very or somewhat likely that fear of discrimination would keep them from moving into a mixed-race neighborhood:



Percent saying it is very or somewhat that fear of crime would keep them from moving into a mixed-race neighborhood:

Percent saying it is very or somewhat likely that fear of lower quality schools would keep them from moving into a mixed-race neighborhood:



Percent saying that it is very or somewhat likely that dislike of people of another race would keep them from moving into a mixed-race neighborhood:

Percent saying it is very or somewhat likely



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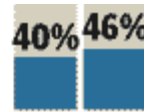
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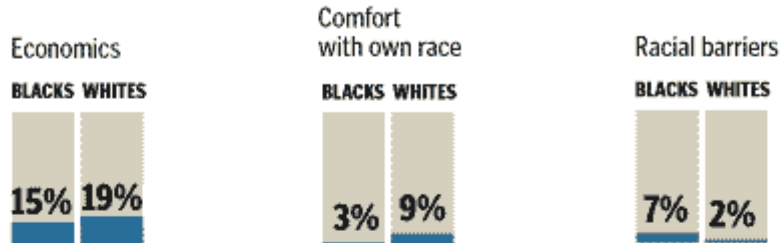
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that fear of lower property values would keep them from moving into a mixed-race neighborhood:

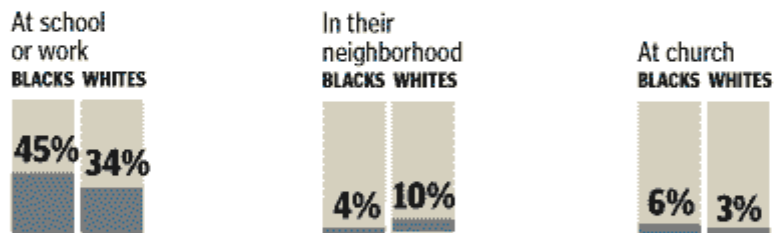


Percent saying this is the main reason blacks and whites are segregated in Metro Detroit:



**Where are we most likely to see each other?**

Percent of people who said they were most likely to encounter people of a race other than their own:



**Are attitudes changing?**

Mitchell Research and Communications, Inc. surveyed 206 Metro Detroiters using 15 questions regarding racial attitudes. The poll, with a margin of error of ±7 percentage points, showed a softening of some attitudes on race, but suggests that issues haven't significantly changed.

Percent saying their feelings had changed about Caucasians and African Americans since the terrorist attacks:



Percent saying they view individuals of another race a little or much more positively:



Percent saying individuals of a little or much more negatively:

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