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The Cost of Segregation || Part I: Racial Attitud

Detroit News/WDIV Poll

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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.

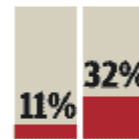
How likely are we to live together?

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 would leave if half or less of those moving into neighborhood were of another race:

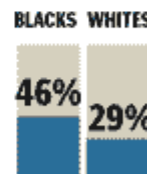
Percent saying they would not move into a new neighborhood because half or less of their neighbors were of another race:



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

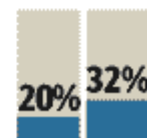
Why don't we live together?

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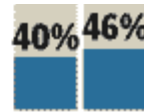
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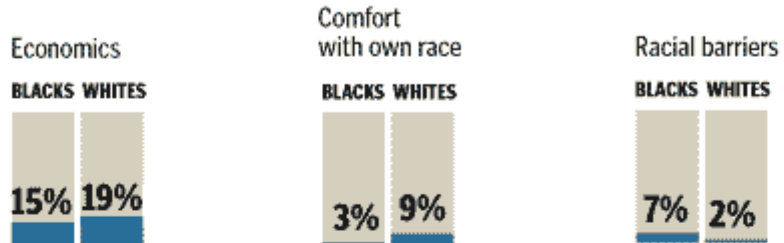
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that fear of lower property values would keep them from moving into a mixed-race neighborhood:

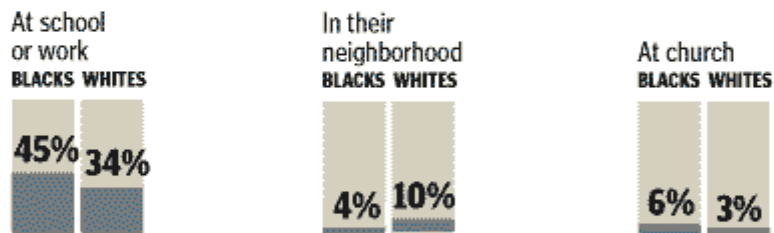


Percent saying this is the main reason blacks and whites are segregated in Metro Detroit:



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 survey, with a margin of error of ±7 percentage points, showed a softening of some attitudes on race, but suggests that racial 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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