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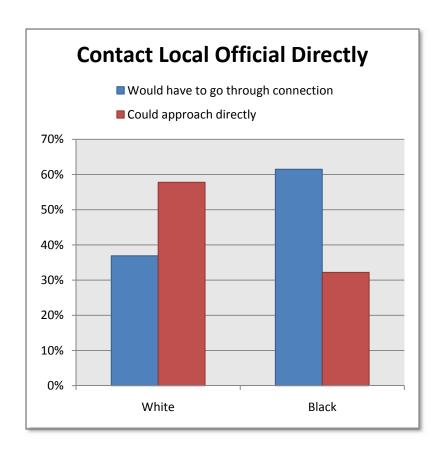
Race Differences on Political Opinions

William Hawkins

Race Hodges

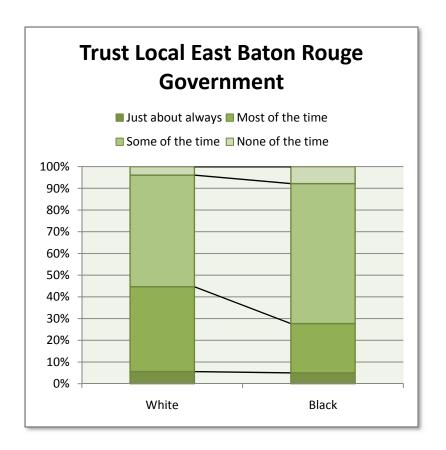
Santrell Smith

Would have to go through connection to contact local official



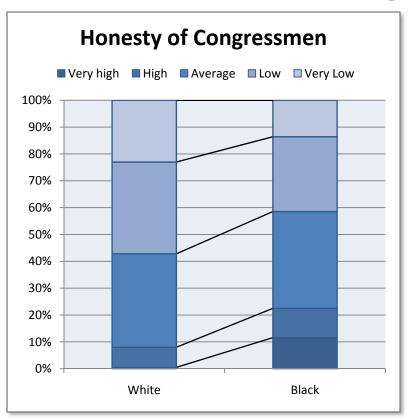
Blacks are more likely to believe you need a connection

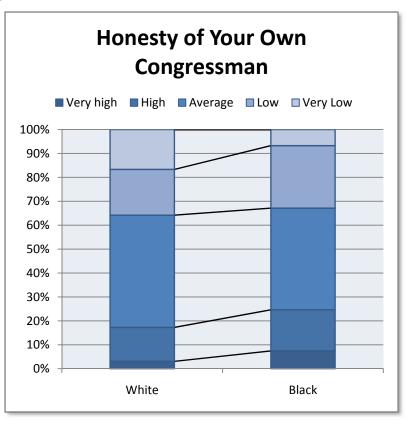
Trust Local East Baton Rouge Government



Whites trust local government more than blacks do

Honesty of Congressmen, including your own



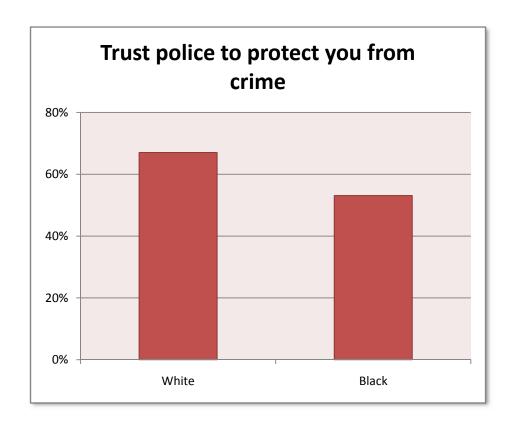


Blacks think Congressmen are honest more than whites do

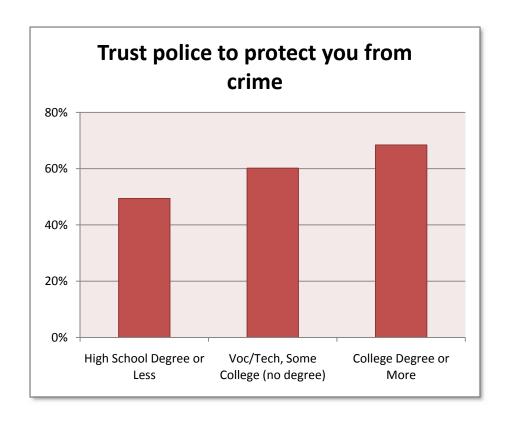
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Yvonne Everhardt

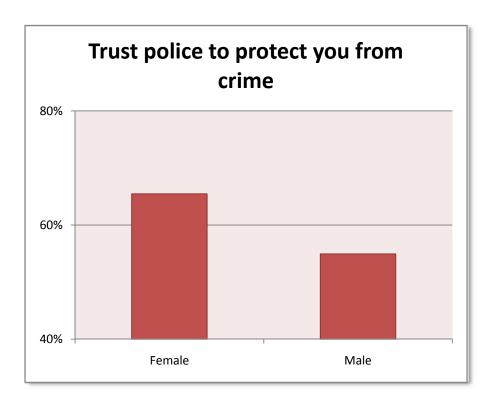
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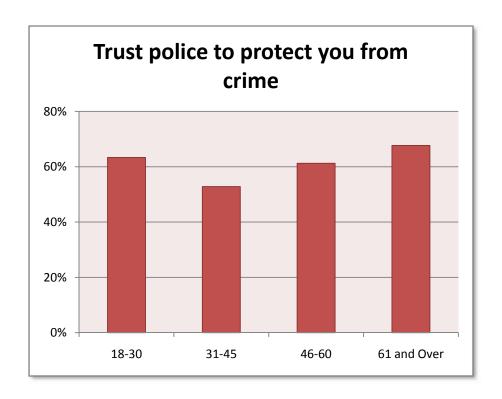
Whites trust the police more than blacks do



Better educated people trust the police more

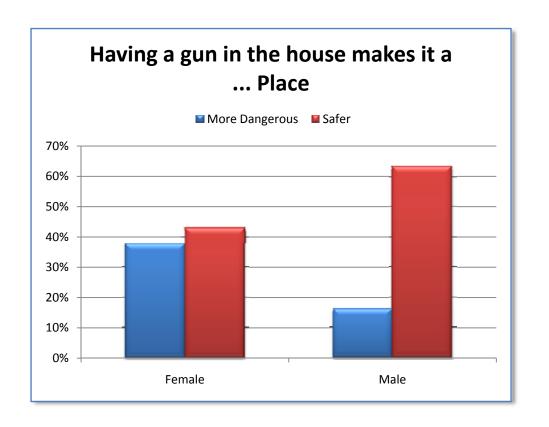


Women trust the police more than men do

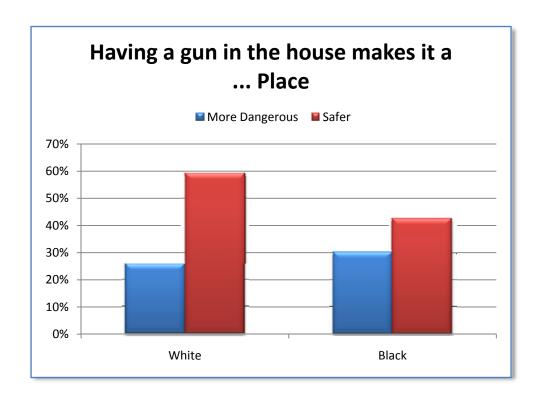


Age differences do not show a clear pattern

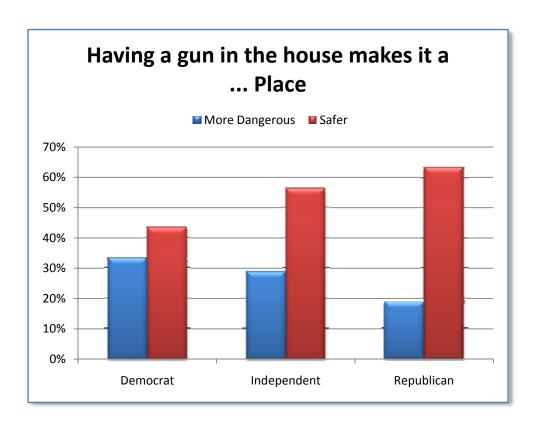
Brittany Zibilich
Samantha Barnes
Heather Shaffett
Jeremy Bazile
Jessel Ourso



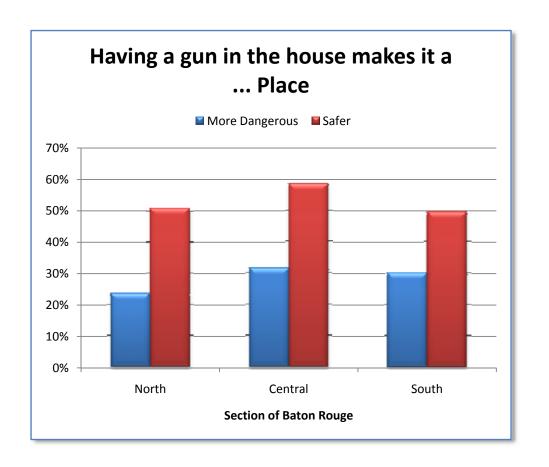
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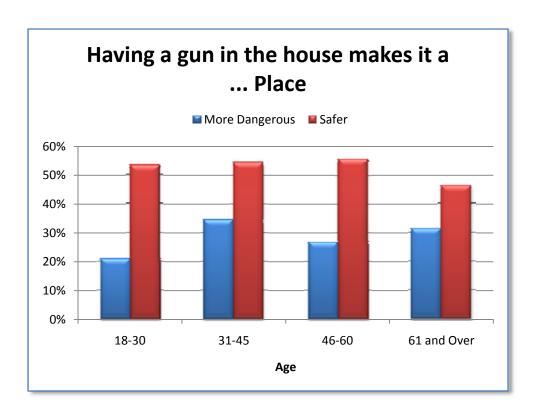
Whites think having a gun makes you safer



Republicans think having a gun makes you safer

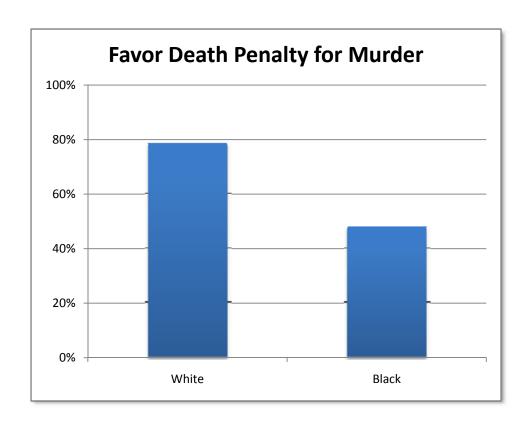


People in the central section of Baton Rouge think having a gun makes you safer

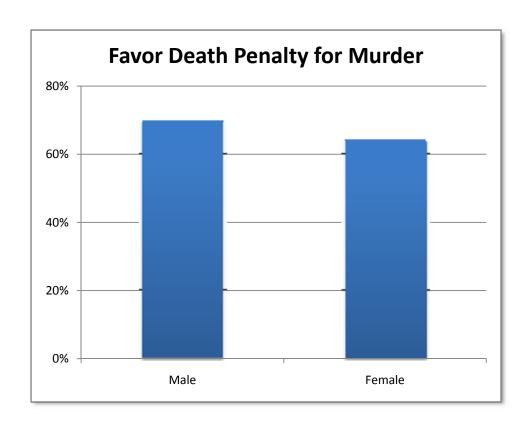


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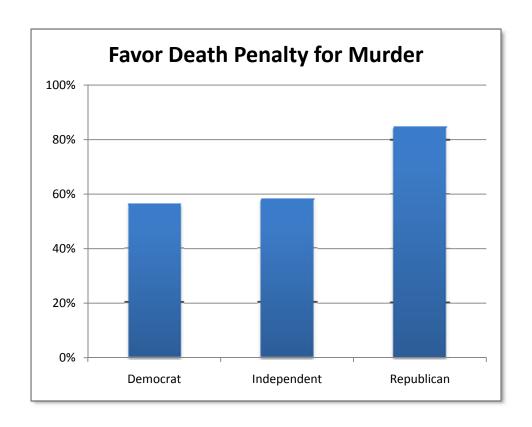
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Jacqua Jackson
Laura Grobusky
Adrienne Breaux
LaTrisha Davis



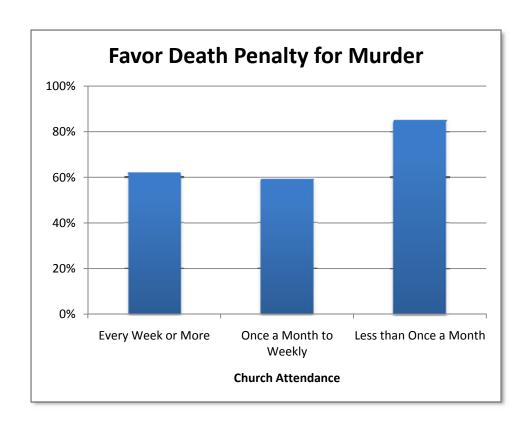
Whites are much more in favor of the Death Penalty than are Blacks



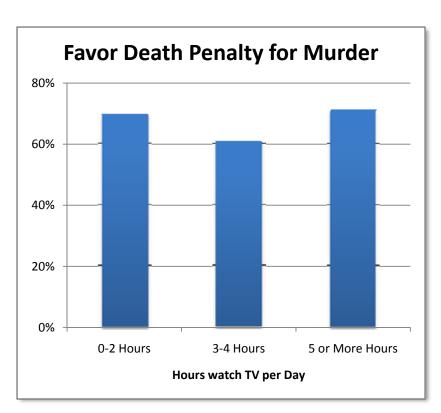
Men are somewhat more in favor of the Death Penalty than are Women



Republicans are much more in favor of the Death Penalty than are Democrats or Independents



People who seldom attend church are more in favor of the Death Penalty





Media Usage does not have a strong effect

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