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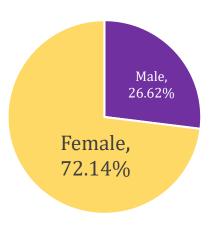
Korean Community Services of Metropolitan New York, Inc.'s Workforce Development Department surveyed AAPI New Yorkers in various parts of New York City from August 2022 to March 2023 (approximately 6 months) about their experiences regarding Anti-Asian Hate.

Within this document are the results of that survey. Some key facts include:

- ♣ AAPI New Yorkers still feel anxiety and worry about encountering a hate-related incident.
- While AAPI New
 Yorkers are still nervous
 about being victimized,
 their general attitudes
 about the safety within
 their communities are
 improving.
- A majority of AAPI New Yorkers believe act if they witness an incident of hate, but are split on wanting to learn more about what to do.
- Hate-related incidences continue to be overwhelmingly underreported (a mere 8.72% were reported by our participants).
- ♣ The majority of those who experienced an incident categorized them as "Racism/Discrimination" or multiple categories.

Participant Demographics

Participant Gender



We were able to survey a total of

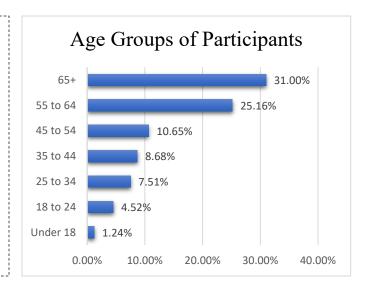
1371 participants

Participants in our survey were pre-dominantly female (72%) and aged 55+ (56%).

Surveys were distributed during various outreach events and participants were offered promotional items such as facial tissues and hand soaps upon completion. The surveys were available in English, Korean, and Chinese. If needed, the outreach team assisted participants who requested help understanding the questions or inputting any answers.

The zip codes represented by the participants in our survey include the following:

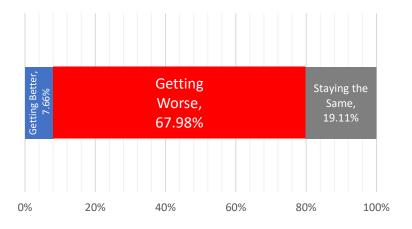
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Participants' Opinions

When asked about current race relations in the United States, the vast majority of participants (68%) believed that things were **getting worse**. Some believed race relations have **stayed the same** (19%), and a minority of participants felt things were **getting better** (7.7%).

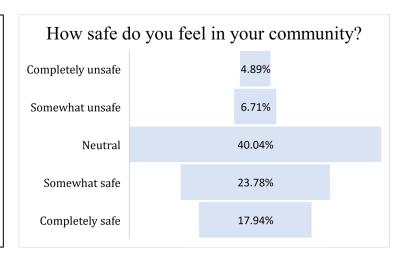
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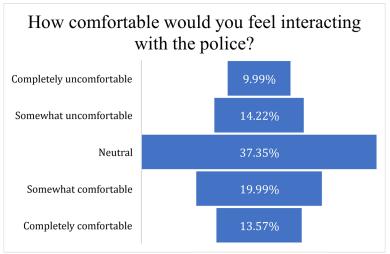


Participants' Opinions (cont.)

Participants were also asked about how they would act if they were to witness a hate crime happening in front of them, how safe they felt within their communities, how comfortable they were interacting with police, and various other questions about their feelings and experiences regarding Anti-Asian sentiment and crimes.

The majority of participants reported feeling **neutral or safe** within their communities (81.8%), while only a minority reported feeling **unsafe** (11.6%).

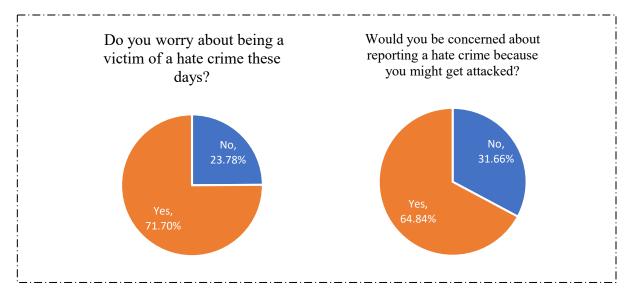




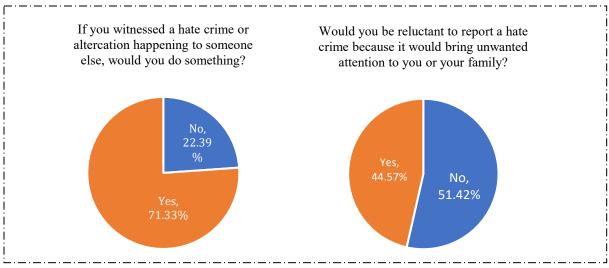
These feelings of safety track accordingly to our participants' feelings about interacting with police.

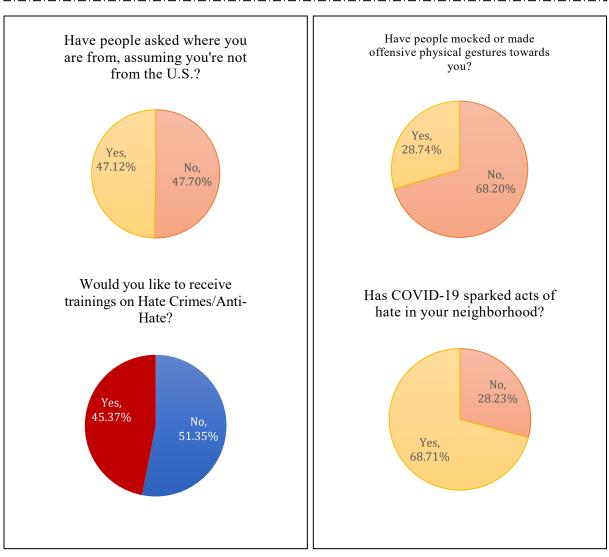
The majority of participants reported feeling **neutral or comfortable** (70.9%) interacting with the police. A minority reported feeling **uncomfortable** (25.2%).

The majority of our participants still fear the possibility of and repercussions for hate crimes and the reporting of such crimes. Participants also reported a willingness to act, but were split on learning more about how to do so properly:



Participants' Opinions (cont.)

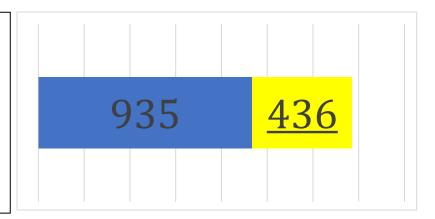


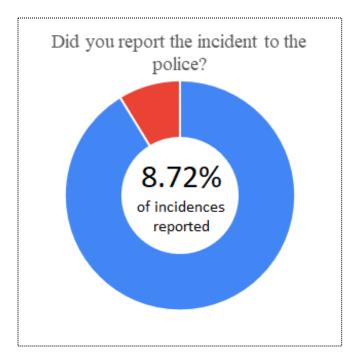


Hate Crimes

Of our 1371 participants, 436 reported **experiencing at least one hate crime** in the past year. This accounts for **about 31.8%** of our sample.

Of those 436, <u>only 38</u> reported the incident to the police, which is a mere 8.7% of those affected.

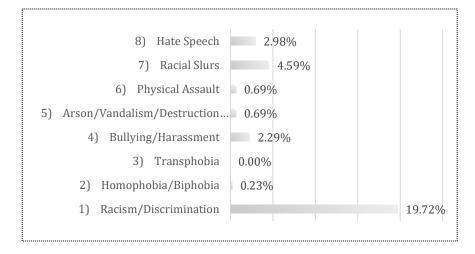


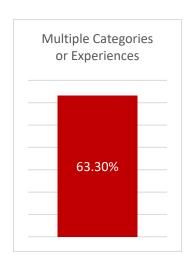


The categories of hate crimes that we included in our survey are as follows:

- 1) Racism/Discrimination
- 2) Homophobia/Biphobia
- 3) Transphobia
- 4) Bullying/Harassment
- 5) Arson/Vandalism/Destruction of Property
- 6) Physical Assault
- 7) Racial Slurs
- 8) Hate Speech

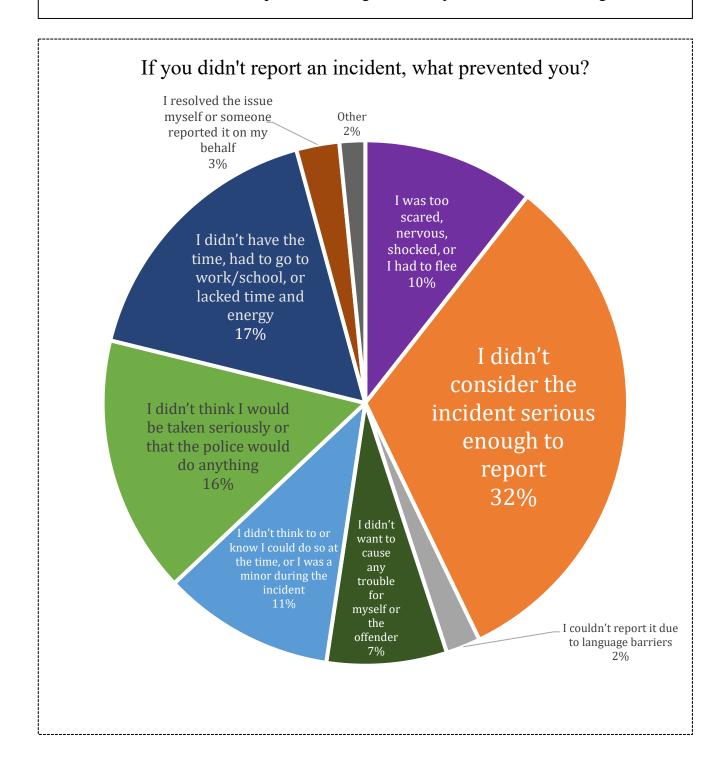
Participants were asked to categorize their experience(s). The majority of participants either had multiple experiences or could categorize their experiences under more than one category (<u>276</u> of 436 reported).





Reasons for Underreporting

Our survey included an open answer option for participants to explain why they did not report an incident or incidents. The **189 responses** were organized and placed into relevant categories:



Data Tables

Survey Participant Demographics	Number	Percent					
Total Number of Participants	1371	100.00%					
Gender							
Male	365	26.62%					
Female	989	72.14%					
Age Group							
Under 18	17	1.24%					
18 to 24	62	4.52%					
25 to 34	103	7.51%					
35 to 44	119	8.68%					
45 to 54	146	10.65%					
55 to 64	345	25.16%					
65+	425	31.00%					
Race Relations Are							
Getting Better	105	7.66%					
Getting Worse	932	67.98%					
Staying the Same	262	19.11%					
If you witnessed a hate crime or altercation happening to someone else, would you do something?							
No	307	22.39%					
Yes	978	71.33%					
How safe do you feel in your community?							
Completely unsafe	67	4.89%					
Somewhat unsafe	92	6.71%					
Neutral	549	40.04%					
Somewhat safe	326	23.78%					
Completely safe	246	17.94%					

Data Tables (cont.)

Have people asked where you are from, assuming you're not from the U.S.?						
No	654	47.70%				
Yes	646	47.12%				
How comfortable would you feel interacting with the police?						
Completely uncomfortable	137	9.99%				
Somewhat uncomfortable	195	14.22%				
Neutral	512	37.35%				
Somewhat comfortable	274	19.99%				
Completely comfortable	186	13.57%				
Have people mocked or made offensive physical gestures towards you?						
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No		705	51.42%				
Yes		611	44.57%				
Would you like to receive trainings on Hate Crimes/Anti-Hate?							
No		704	51.35%				
Yes		622	45.37%				
	Hate Crime	*					
Participants who experienced an incident(s) within past year			436	31.80%			
*Following survey results are from the 436 individuals who reported experiencing a hate crime within the past year Did you report the incident to the police?							
No				397	91.06%		
Yes				38	8.72%		
At the time of the incident, did anyone intervene or assist you?							
No				323	74.08%		
Yes				98	22.48%		
How would you categorize your hate crime experience?							
1)	Racism/Discrimination			86	19.72%		
2)	Homophobia/Biphobia			1	0.23%		
3)	Transphobia			0	0.00%		
4)	Bullying/Harassment			10	2.29%		
5)	Arson/Vandalism/Destruction	on of					
Property				3	0.69%		
6)	Physical Assault			3	0.69%		
7)	Racial Slurs			20	4.59%		
8)	Hate Speech			13	2.98%		
Multiple Experiences/Experience accounts for multiple categories			unts	276	63.30%		