White Racial Attitudes: Does it Matter how We Ask?; University of Michigan, 1995; 1995; Maria Krysan

Ask Alexa to read your book with Audible integration or text-to-speech. Get the free Kindle app: Enjoy a great reading experience when you buy the Kindle edition of this book.â€œWhite fragility is the secret ingredient that makes racial conversations so difficult and achieving racial equity even harder. But by exposing it and showing us allâ€™s including white folksâ€™how it operates and how it hurts us, individually and collectively, Robin DiAngelo has performed an invaluable service.â€œWhites need to listen without being defensive. Itâ€™s wrong to say, â€œBut itâ€™s not that bad as if that will make it go away. But itâ€™s also wrong to say that the non-harassing men or the non-harassing whites are guilty BECAUSE of their innocence. No, they arenâ€™t being bad. When asked how much of Roselandâ€™s blight could be ascribed to racism, Mr. Dobine responded, â€œAll of it.â€œCredit...Sebastian Hidalgo for The New York Times. Sections. Skip to content Skip to site index. Are Racial Attitudes Really Changing? Some Black Activists Are Skeptical.â€œToday, as activism against racial inequities raises questions of whether anything will actually change for many Black Americans, Mr. Dobineâ€™s street in Roseland tells a different story about that same American dream, and the place for Black people within it. The fruit trees have been replaced with overgrown lots.â€œWhy did it take a Black man to be killed? Why does it take protests? Why does it take riots?â€œDo deep canvassing about race and racial justice. Many SURJ groups are organizing them, so many people can do it through your local SURJ group. If theyâ€™re not already doing it, start it. Research your local prosecutors. Prosecutors have a lot of power to give fair sentences or Draconian ones, influence a judgeâ€™s decision to set bail or not, etc.â€œCheck out this article discussing how media coverage of the opioid epidemic â€œwhich largely affects suburban and rural whitesâ€œportrays it as an outside threat and focuses on treatment and recovery, while stories of heroin in the 1970s, crack-cocaine in the 1980s, and other drug problems that impact urban people of color today have focused on the drug userâ€™s.