

Here are survey data from Wilner, Walkley and Cook on the effect of racial attitudes on segregation and integration of public housing, i.e., housing provided by the city to the economically disadvantaged, in Minnesota. The problem is whether the sentiment of whites towards racial integration of public housing is favorable or unfavorable, and how this depends their proximity to public housing projects, frequency of contacts with black minorities, and whether their general norms regarding racial integration are favourable or unfavourable. It was thought that frequent contacts would reduce prejudice.

The data can be viewed as a 2x2x2x2 contingency table.

Proximity	Contact	Norms	Sentiment	
			fav	unfav
close	frequent	favorable	77	32
		unfavorable	30	36
	infrequent	favorable	14	19
		unfavorable	15	27
distant	frequent	favorable	43	20
		unfavorable	36	37
	infrequent	favorable	27	36
		unfavorable	41	118

Reference: Wilner, D., Walkley, R.R. and Cook, S.W. (1955). *Human relations in interracial housing: A study of the contact hypothesis*. University of Minnesota Press