

Neighborhood-Level Map Sheds Light on Resident Experiences, Backed by Data on Jobs, Schools, Housing and Healthcare Across Detroit

The Detroit Voices Data Dashboard, from the Detroit Regional Chamber and Gallup, enables local leaders to compare conditions and target investment.

WASHINGTON, D.C., May 28, 2026 — A new interactive data tool, the [Detroit Voices Data Dashboard](#) from the Detroit Regional Chamber and Gallup, allows users to explore how residents' experiences with jobs, schools, healthcare and housing vary across Detroit neighborhoods, the city and the broader region. The tool offers local leaders new visibility into where conditions differ most and where resources may be needed.

The interactive tool builds on the [Detroit Resident Voices Survey](#) and enables users to compare multiple indicators across neighborhoods, municipalities and counties, providing a clearer picture of how access to opportunity and essential services varies within and across communities.

Municipalities and Neighborhoods Stand Out for Varied Results on Key Indicators

While results across the tri-county region often align with national averages, outcomes within the city of Detroit, and especially across neighborhoods, differ substantially.

For example, 30% of Detroit city residents are satisfied with local schools, compared with 68% nationally and 65% across the tri-county region. Satisfaction with healthcare availability is also lower in the city (51%) than in the U.S. and region (77% and 73%, respectively). While views on the availability of good jobs are similar between the region (66%) and the nation (65%), just 38% of city residents report being satisfied with their local job market. Housing follows a similar pattern, with 29% of city residents satisfied with the availability of affordable housing compared with about half nationally and regionally.

Differences are even more pronounced at the neighborhood level. Satisfaction with local schools ranges from 12% in Palmer Park to 44% in Winterhalter. Satisfaction with job availability ranges from 24% in Nolan and Mackenzie to 58% in East Riverside and Indian Village. Satisfaction with quality healthcare access spans from 39% in Pershing to 61% in Jeffries and Indian Village.

These gaps highlight how access to core services and opportunities varies widely within the city, even between bordering communities.

"This new map uniquely pairs resident voices with broader economic and social data and can help local leaders analyze what is working, down to the neighborhood level, throughout the tri-county region," said Sandy K. Baruah, president and CEO of the Detroit Regional Chamber. "There are so many dynamic organizations and people doing positive things in and around Detroit; this resource can help them streamline efforts and maximize their impact and efficiency. We are hoping to spark a larger conversation and effort to eventually include every neighborhood in the city and tri-county region so we can create a more prosperous region for businesses and residents alike."

Map Allows for Comparison of Conditions in the Region

The tool also allows users to examine how different aspects of residents' experiences relate to one another within specific places.

For example, neighborhoods with lower levels of community attachment tend to report higher desire to relocate. In Burbank, 58% of residents disagree that their area is the perfect place for them, and 81% say they would like to move. In contrast, in the Central Business District, 53% of residents agree their area is a good fit, and the share of those who want to move drops significantly to just 41%.

This pattern is less pronounced at the municipal level, suggesting that neighborhood-level conditions play a distinct role in shaping residents' perceptions and intentions.

This example represents one of many possible comparisons, as the tool includes dozens of data points that can be examined across geographies and measures.

Data to Inform Local Action and Drive Collective Impact

By making neighborhood-level comparisons accessible, the tool provides a resource for policymakers, philanthropic organizations and community leaders working to improve conditions across Detroit.

Users can identify where gaps in access to essentials such as jobs, schools or healthcare are greatest, compare patterns across communities, and better target investments or interventions to areas with the greatest need. The ability to examine multiple indicators together also helps stakeholders understand how different factors interact within specific neighborhoods.

The release coincides with the Chamber's annual Mackinac Policy Conference, where more than 1,500 national, statewide and regional leaders will lead a discussion focused on finding common ground and urge leaders to rise above divisiveness and champion pragmatic solutions that respond to Michiganders' clear demand for meaningful action and tangible results.

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About the Detroit Regional Chamber

Serving the business community for more than 100 years, the Detroit Regional Chamber is one of the oldest, largest and most respected chambers of commerce in the country. As the voice for business in the 11-county Southeast Michigan region, the Chamber's mission is carried out by driving thought leadership, creating a business-friendly climate and providing value for members. The Chamber leads the most comprehensive education and talent strategy in the state, executes the statewide automotive and mobility cluster association, MichAuto, and hosts the nationally recognized Mackinac Policy Conference. Visit detroitchamber.com.

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