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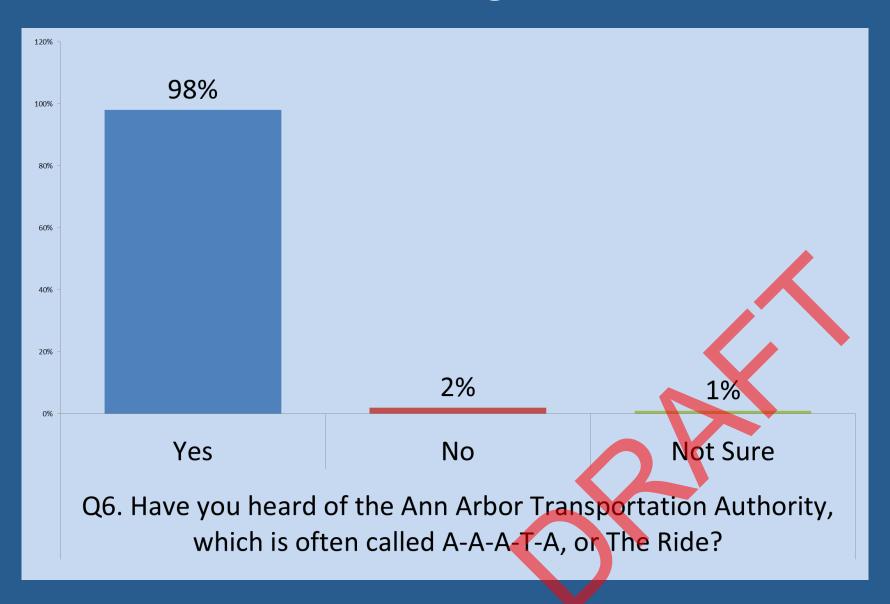


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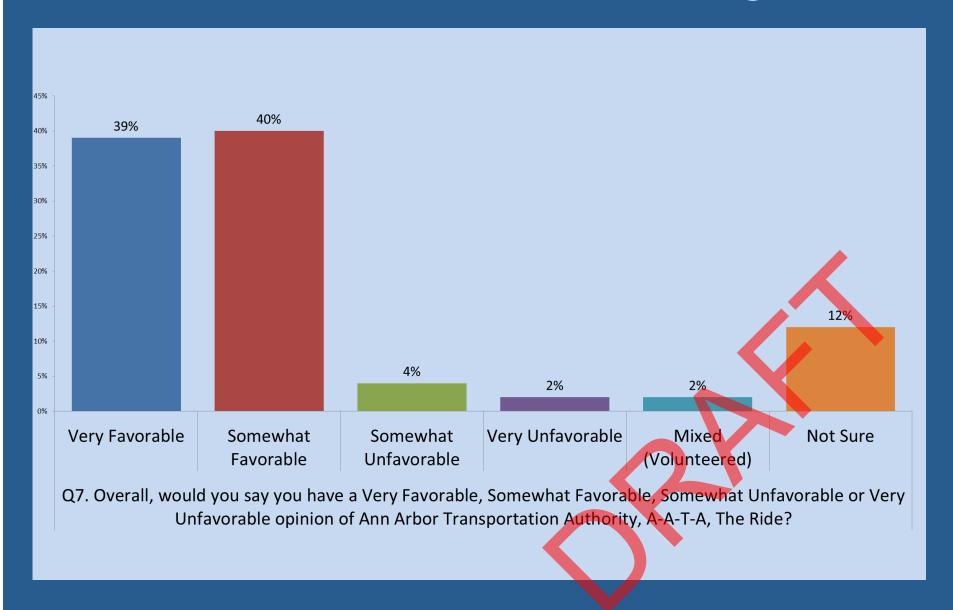
- Study area includes cities of Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti, and Ypsilanti Township
- Total of 841 voters surveyed during October and November 2013
- Combination of telephone and mail with online response to assure representation of cellonly households
- Sample error = +3.4%



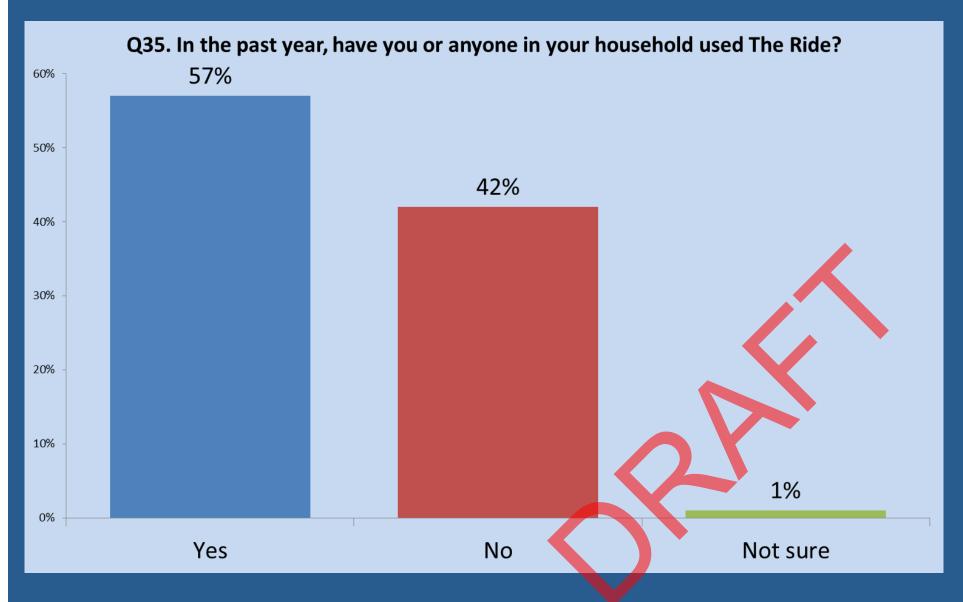
Name Recognition



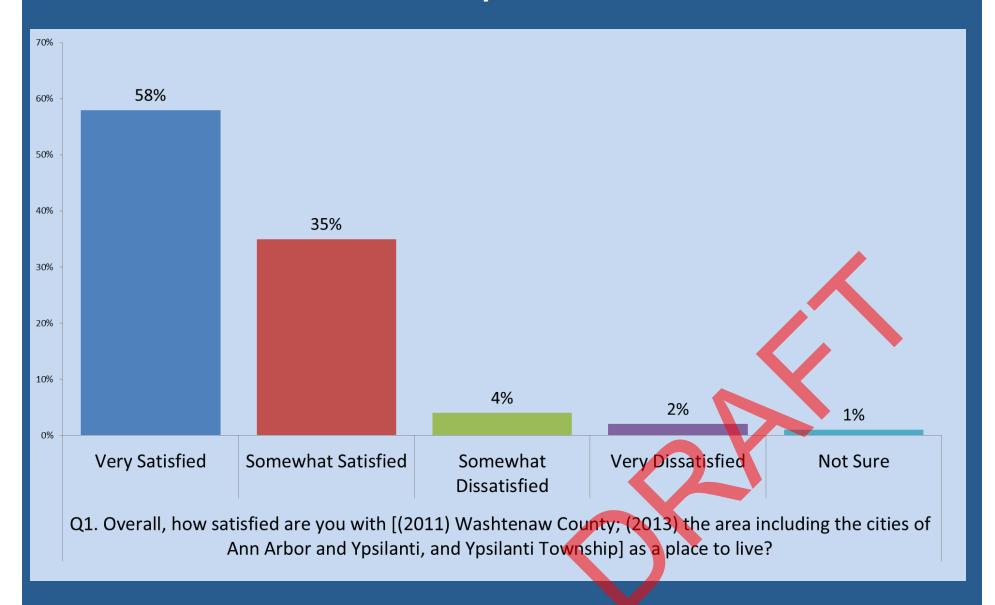
Favorable/Unfavorable Rating



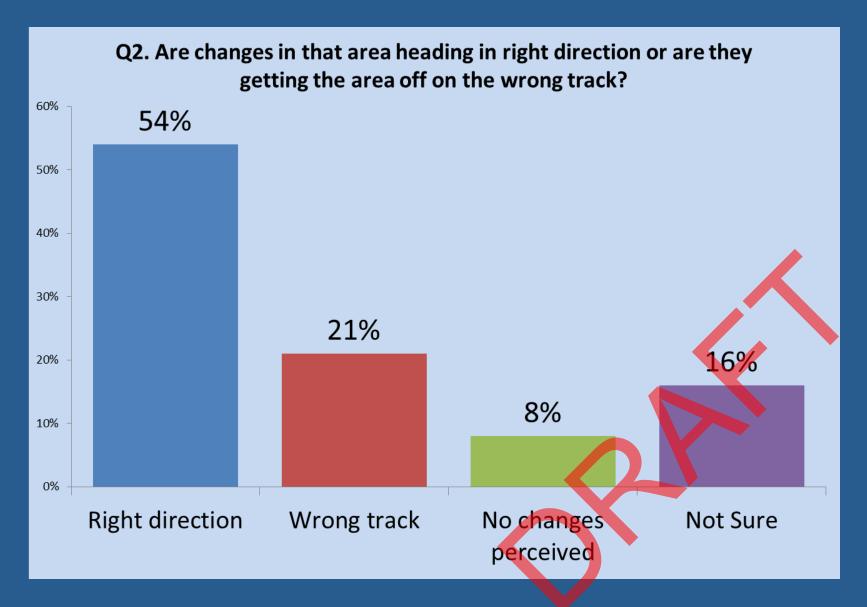
Using TheRide



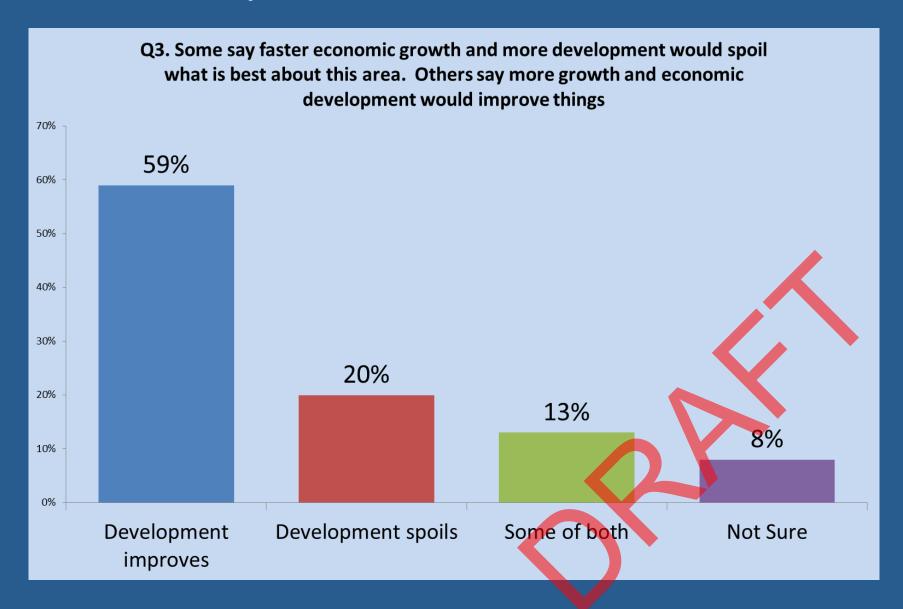
Quality of Life



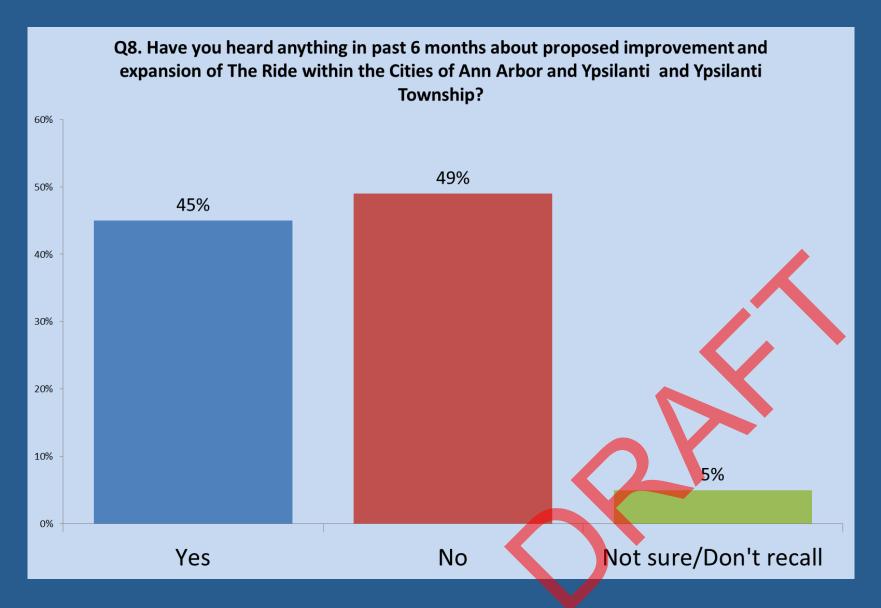
Right Direction/Wrong Track



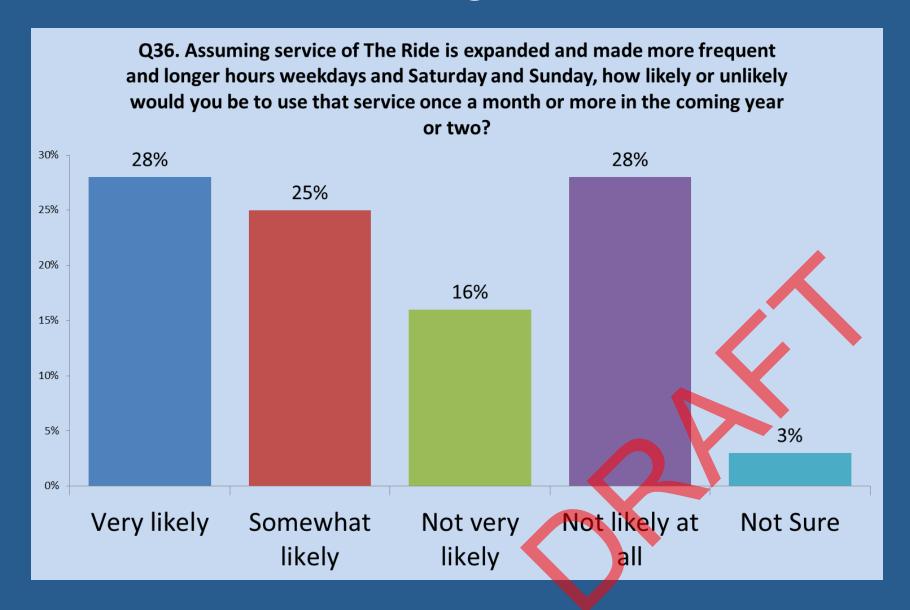
Development – Threat or Promise?



Awareness of Proposed Changes

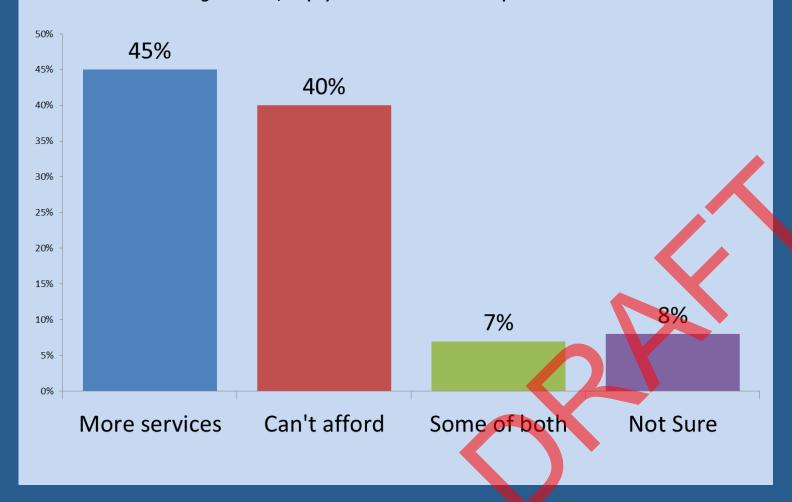


Interest in Using New Service



Senior Services

Q5. Some people say that with the Baby Boom generation getting older, cities and townships should provide more public services for seniors even if it means somewhat higher taxes. Others say while that might be nice, taxpayers of cities and townships cannot afford that.



Importance of Expanded Services

% "Very Important" (All respondents)

Q12. There would be more bus routes, more frequent buses coming by, the buses would run more hours at night and weekends, and they would run to more places.

Q11. If voters approve this tax issue, door to door service for seniors and people with disabilities would be increased

Q13. A new type of service using small buses and vans would be provided in areas with not enough people for scheduled bus service. It would provide service to major destinations and access to scheduled bus service

Q15. How important is it to increase public transit services in Ypsilanti Township and between Ypsilanti Township and the cities of Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti?

Q14. Express service between downtown Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti Township would be provided from one or more park and ride lots.



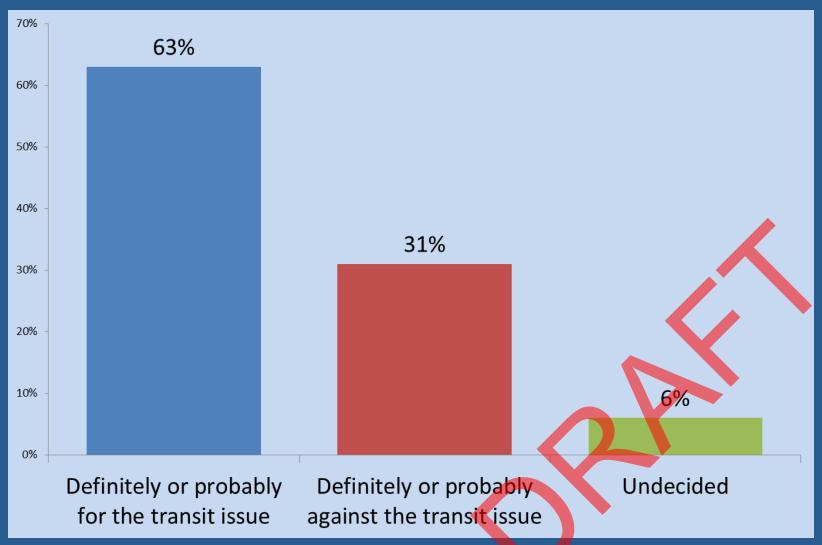
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The Vote Profile





Basic Patterns of Support and Opposition for a millage in the range of 0.5 to 0.9 mils*



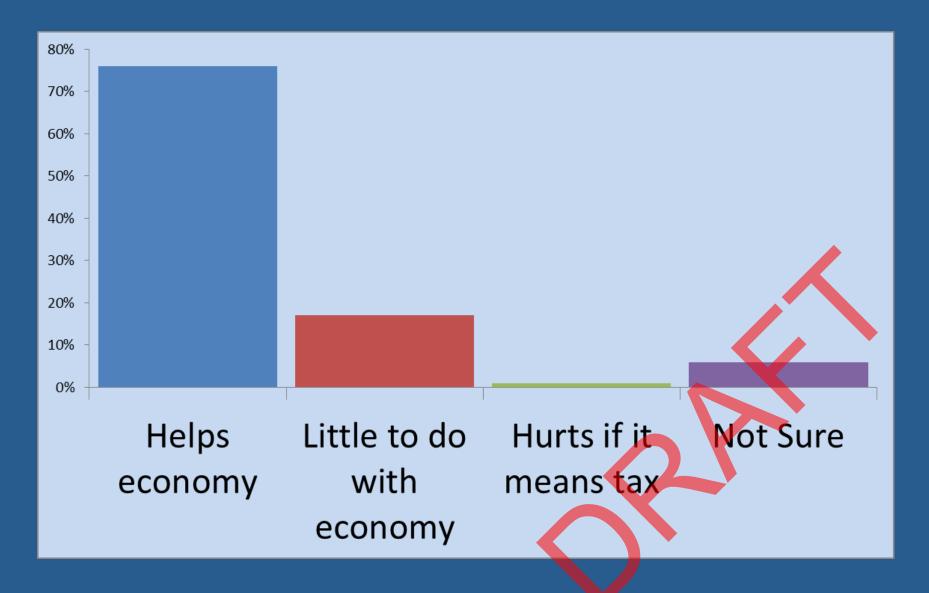
Half the sample was asked their opinion of a 0.5 mil levy, while the other half was asked their opinion of a 0.9 mil levy. There was virtually no difference in the pattern of responses. That is, the millage amount, within this range, was not the determining factor for support or opposition.

Messaging

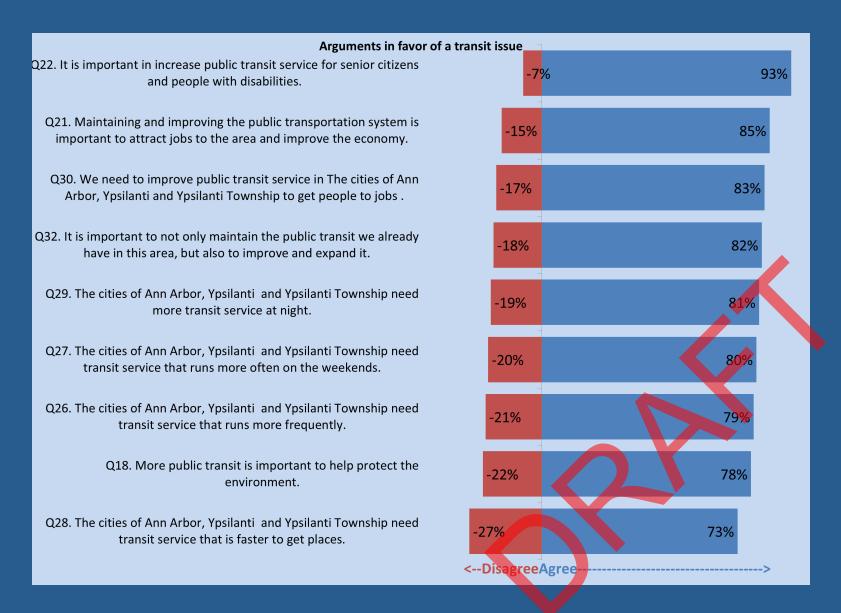




Public Transit and Health of the Economy



Community Priorities for Transit



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