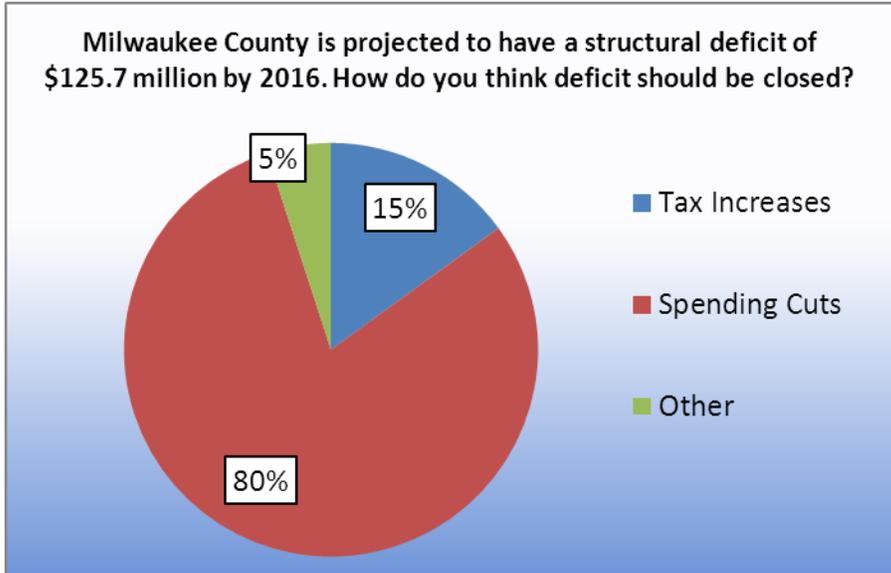


## Milwaukee County District 9 2013 Constituent Survey Results

The following reports the results of a survey of 9<sup>th</sup> District residents conducted as part of Supervisor Taylor's recent newsletter "Privileged to Serve."

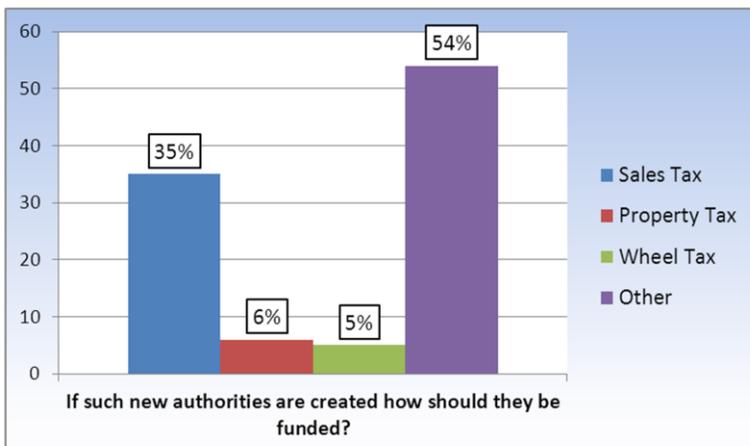
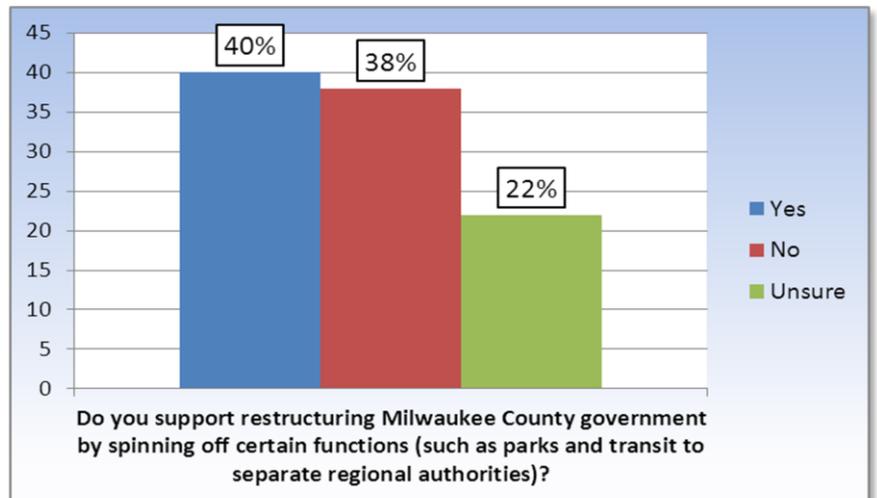
### 1. Addressing Milwaukee County's Structural Deficit



A substantial majority of survey respondents (80%) believe that spending reductions are the best way to address Milwaukee County's growing structural deficit. Only 15% of respondents believe the County should raise taxes while 5% suggest other means should be employed to address the deficit.

### 2. Restructuring Milwaukee County Government

Respondents are somewhat divided when asked whether they support the restructuring of Milwaukee County government by spinning off certain functions to regional authorities. 40% favor this action, while 38% oppose it. A notable portion of those surveyed (22%) are unsure whether Milwaukee County government should take this step.

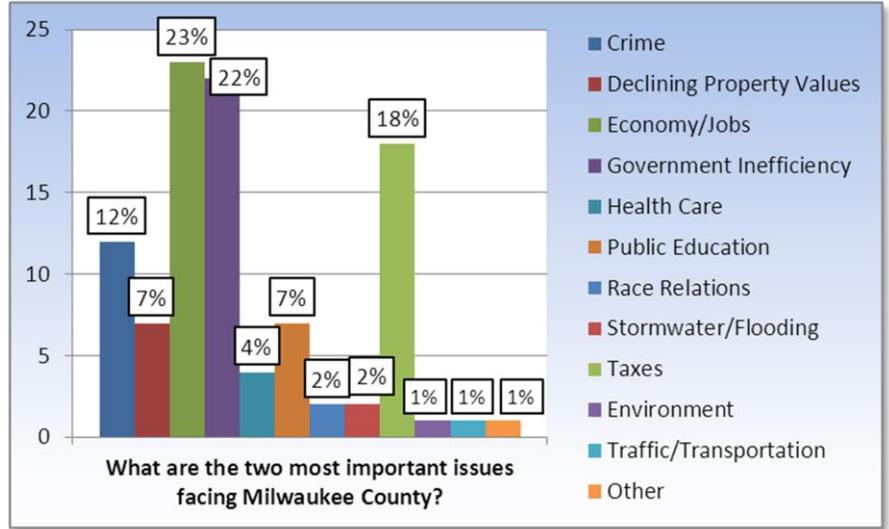


### 3. Funding Potential New Authorities

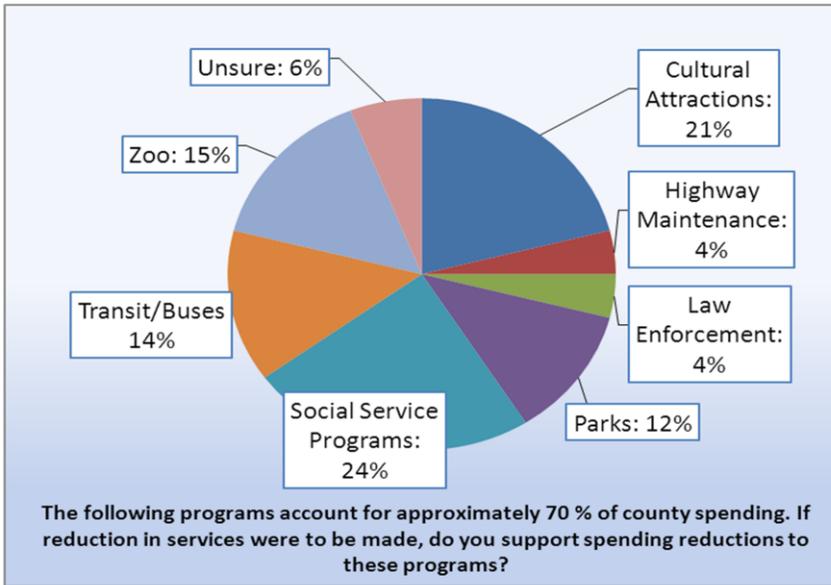
Asked about preferred funding methods for potential new authorities, 54% oppose direct tax mechanisms and feel other methods should be employed. 35% of respondents prefer the sales tax to be the funding source, while 6% would use property tax revenues. 5% favor enacting a wheel tax for such expenses.

#### 4. Most Pressing Issues Facing Milwaukee County

Asked to identify the most important issues facing Milwaukee County, 23% identify "Economy and Jobs." Given our less than favorable economic climate, it follows that these issues are of most concern to respondents. "Government Inefficiency" is cited as the second most pressing issue (22%); "Taxes" are identified as the third most pressing issue with 18%. Other concerns that stood out are "Crime" (12%), "Declining Property Values" (8%), "Public Education" (7%), and "Health Care" (4%).



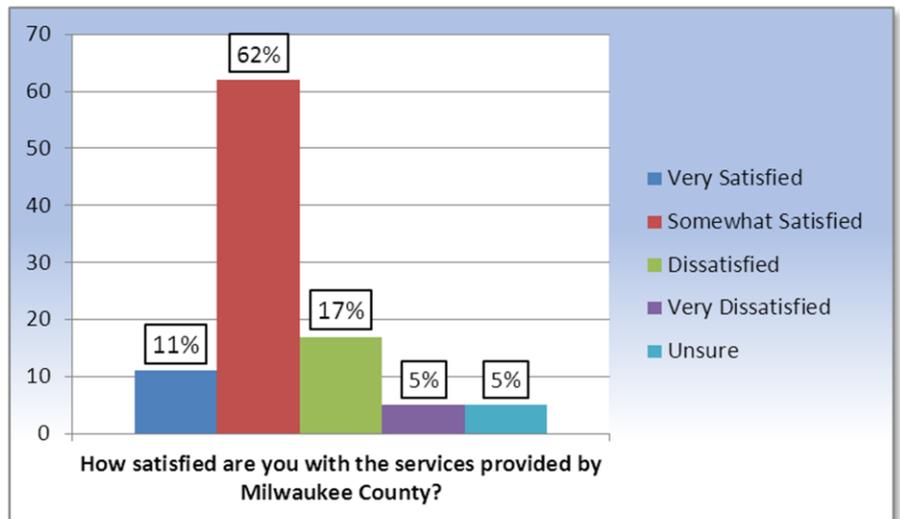
#### 5. Potential Service Reduction Priorities



When asked to prioritize potential reductions in key service areas provided by Milwaukee County, most respondents identify "Social Service Programs" (24%) as the area they would select for cuts. "Cultural Attractions" (21%) are the second highest priority for reductions. 12% of respondents favor cuts to the "Parks Department," 15% to the "Zoo," 14% to "Transit Service," 4% to "Law Enforcement," 4% to "Highway Maintenance," 6% of respondents are unsure.

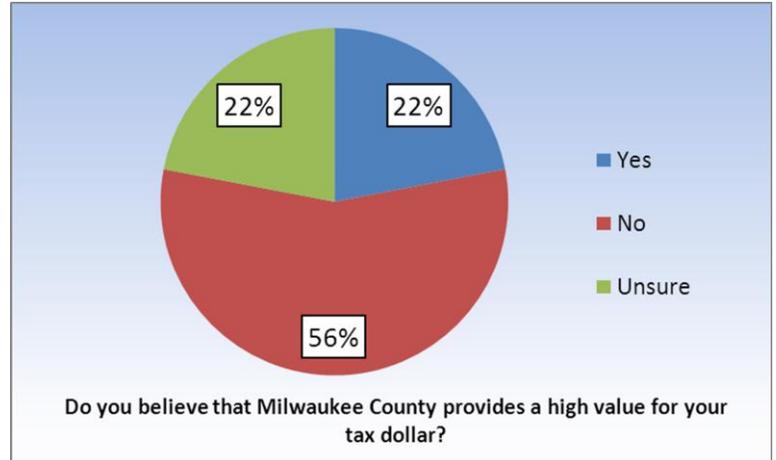
#### 6. Overall Satisfaction with County Services

A majority of respondents (62%) indicate that they are somewhat satisfied with services provided by Milwaukee County, and 11% feel very satisfied. On the other hand, 17% of those surveyed are dissatisfied and 5% are very dissatisfied with those services. 5% of respondents are unsure.



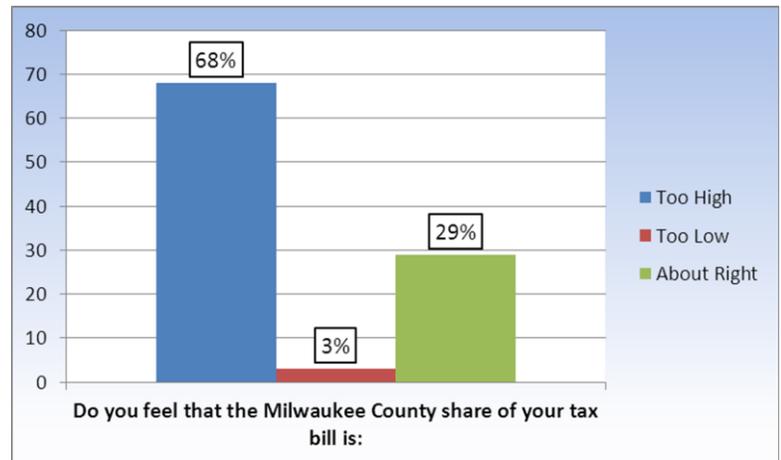
### 7. The Value of Your Milwaukee County Tax Dollar

Asked whether they receive good value from Milwaukee County for their tax dollars, 56% of respondents feel that is not the case, and 22% feel that they do. 22% of respondents were undecided.



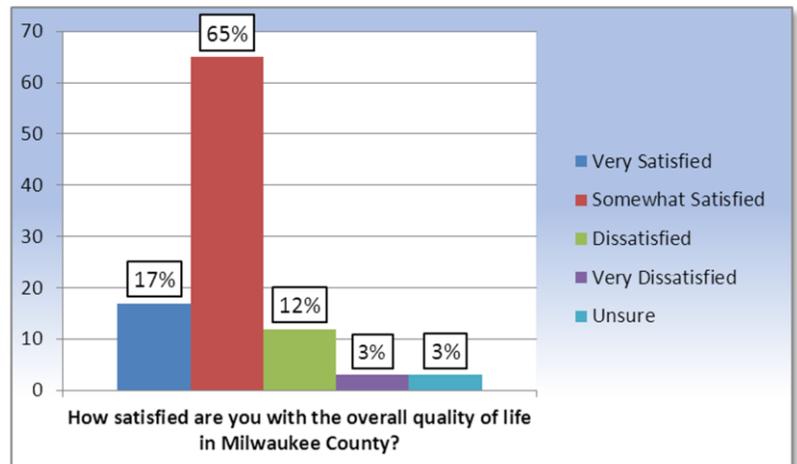
### 8. Your Milwaukee County Tax Bill

A majority of respondents to the survey express that the share of their taxes going to Milwaukee County is too high. About one third (29%) feel that it is about right, while only 3% feel that their share of taxes going to Milwaukee County is too low.



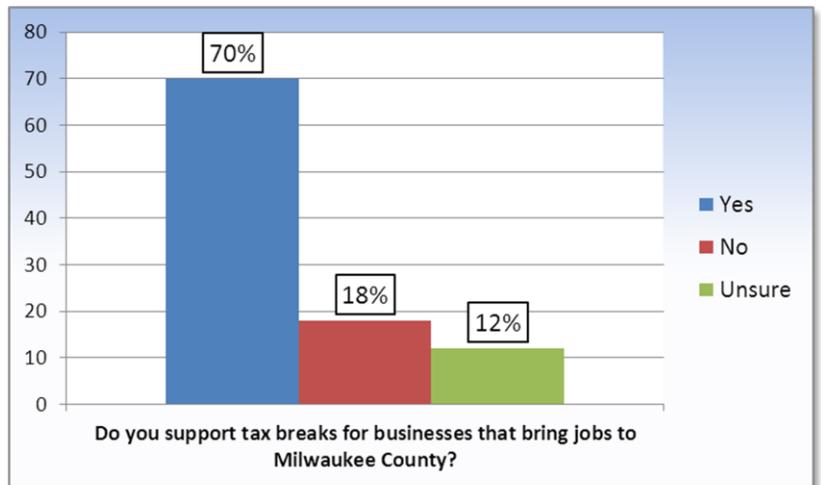
### 9. Quality of Life in Milwaukee County

When asked how satisfied they are with the quality of life in Milwaukee County, two thirds of respondents (65%) say they are somewhat satisfied and 17% claim they are very satisfied. 12% claim they are dissatisfied with the quality of life in Milwaukee County while 3% are very dissatisfied. 3% of respondents are unsure.



## 10. Tax Incentives for Businesses

70% of respondents favor offering tax incentives to businesses that bring jobs to Milwaukee County. Opposing this idea are 18% of respondents, while 12% are unsure.



## 11. Revising Collective Bargaining Laws

When asked whether they support Governor Walker's efforts to revise collective bargaining laws in order to reduce the cost of government operations, a majority of respondents (79%) favor these steps, while 20% oppose it. 1% are unsure.

