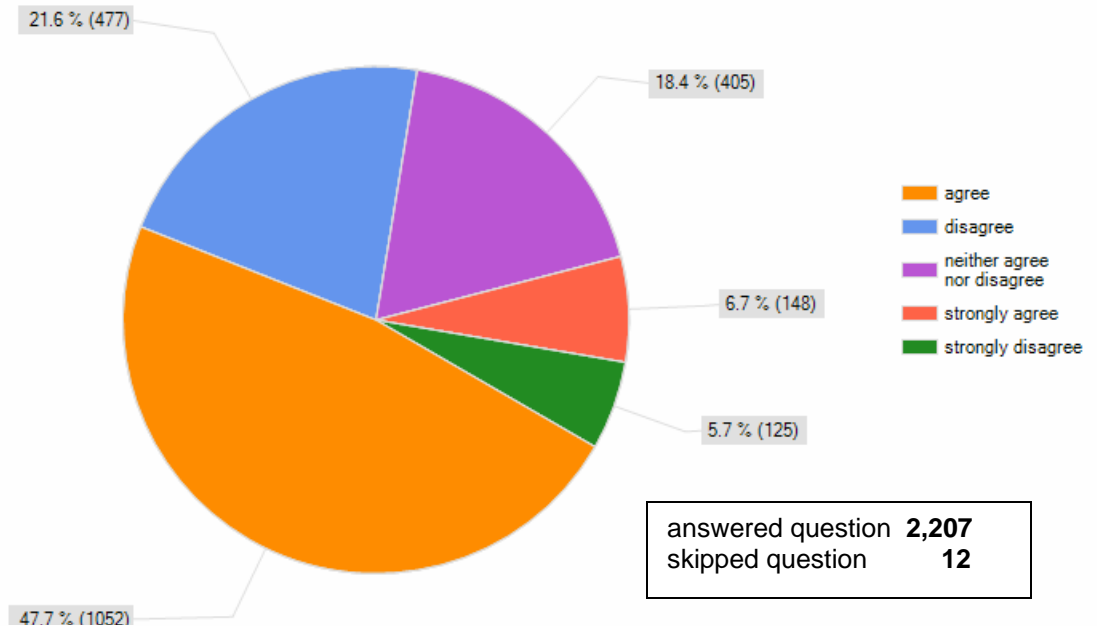


STREET SURVEY TABULATIONS TO DATE 2.8.2011 WITH COMMENTS

2219 started the Survey, 2182 completed the survey (98.3%), as of close of the survey on January 21, 2011. Below are charts that represent survey answers as of 2.8.2011.

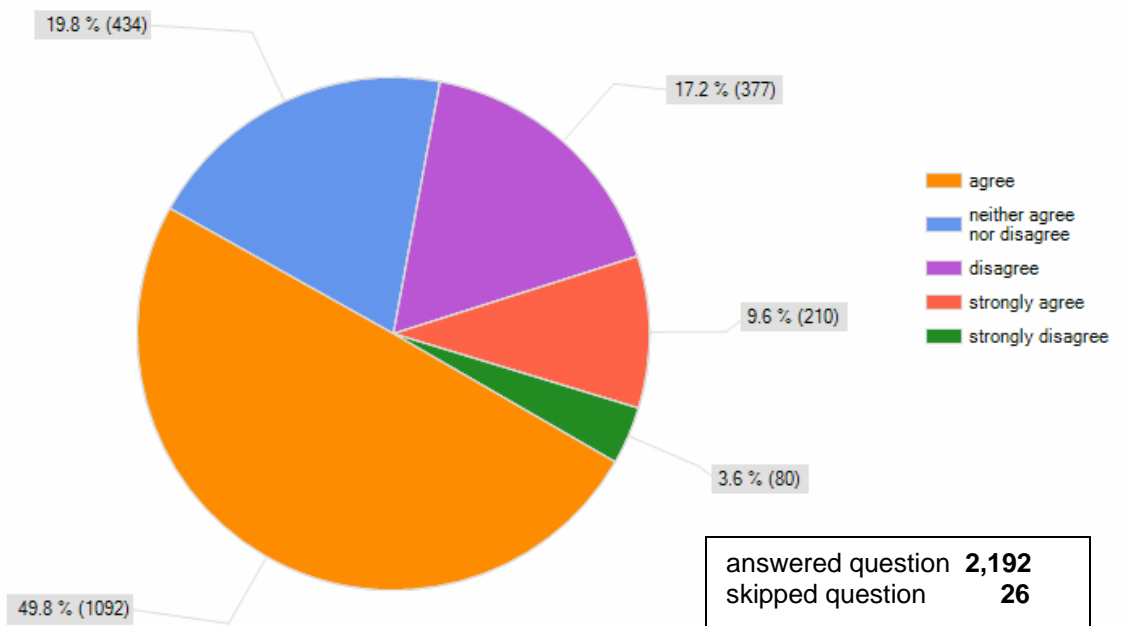
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The level of street improvements and maintenance currently provided by the City of Wadsworth is acceptable.



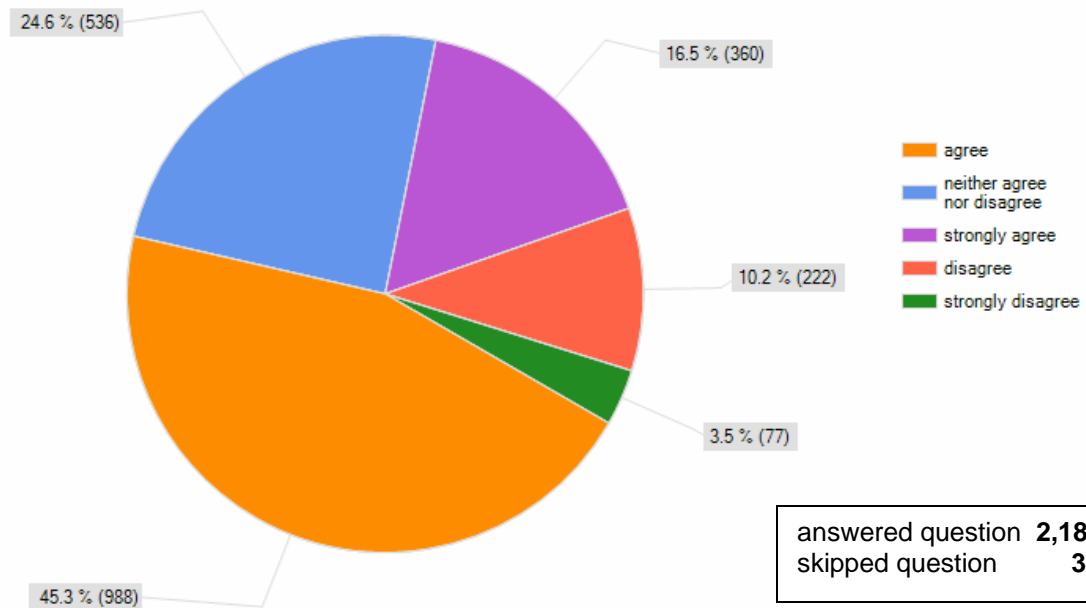
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Currently, on an annual basis, the City rates streets as to the severity of repairs needed and spreads available budget dollars as far as they will go. This "worst first" philosophy has been effective in keeping up with street repairs.



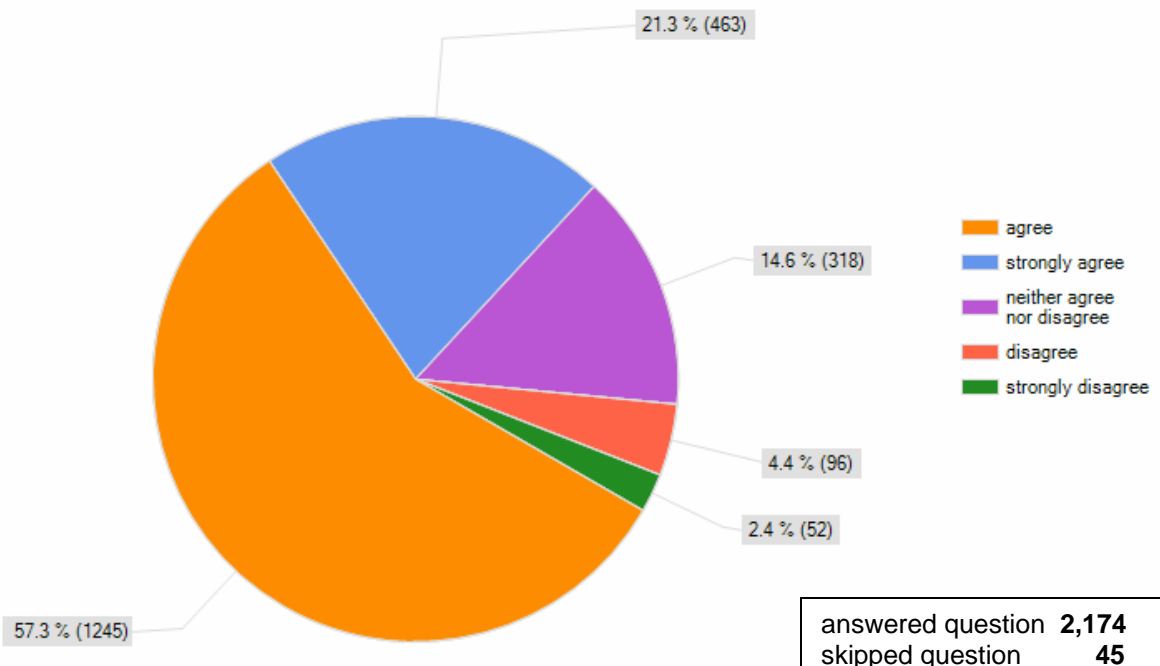
A plan for street financing that would allow for dollars to be spent on preventative measures and preservation treatments, instead of on emergency repairs on the worst streets, would be a more effective way to maintain the City's 180 lane miles of roads than the current "worst first" philosophy.

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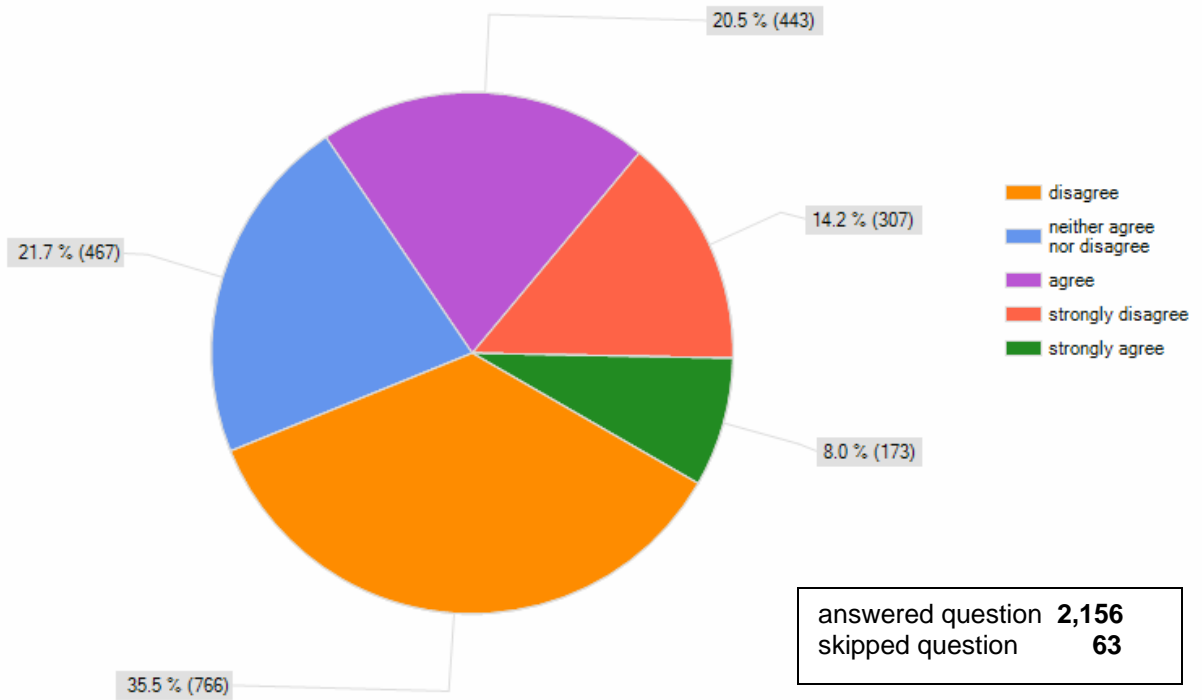
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The Pavement Preservation Philosophy has a goal of preserving streets at a higher level of service at a lower cost of repairs and applying the right treatment for repairs at the right time in order to get the most life out of the pavement possible. The City should consider a program that follows this approach.



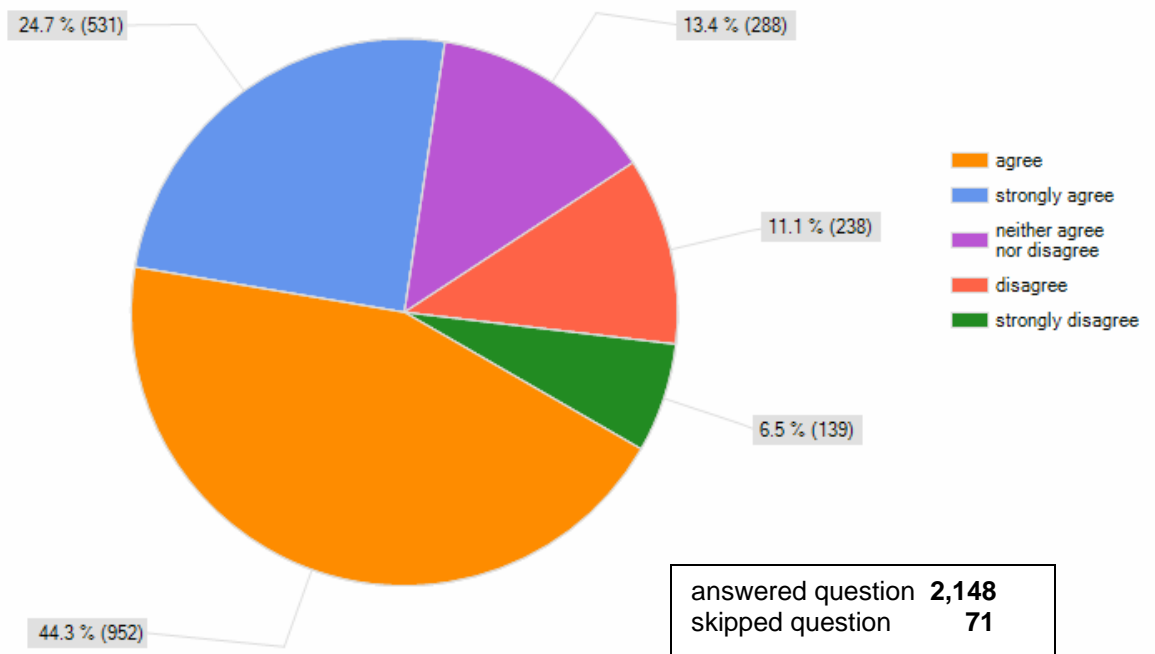
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Currently, a portion of street repair costs (as much as 50%) is assessed to each property owner, based on street frontage. Property owners on heavily traveled arterial streets pay NO assessment, with the idea that non-resident traffic causes most of the damage there. This current method is the most equitable way of paying for such repair costs.



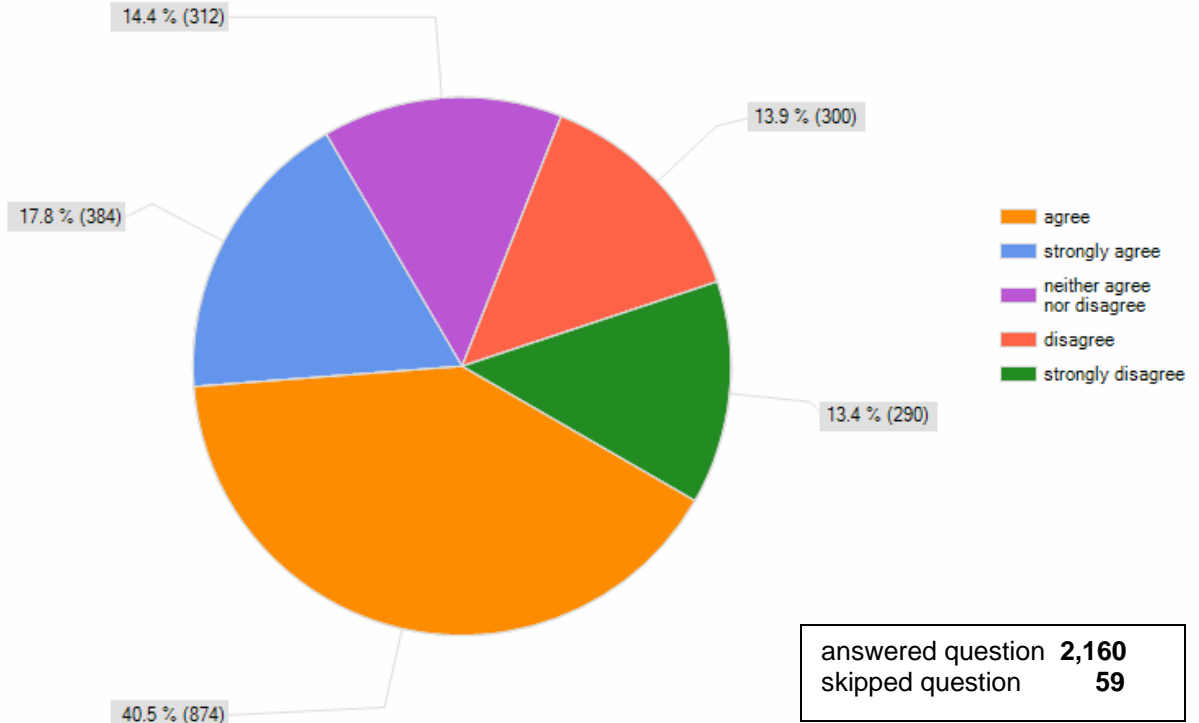
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Repairs for city streets should be shared by all citizens and individuals who work in Wadsworth (even those who do not live in Wadsworth) and not just assessed to the property owner on the street which is improved. (Assessments average about \$1000, assessed at \$200 per year over 5 years.)



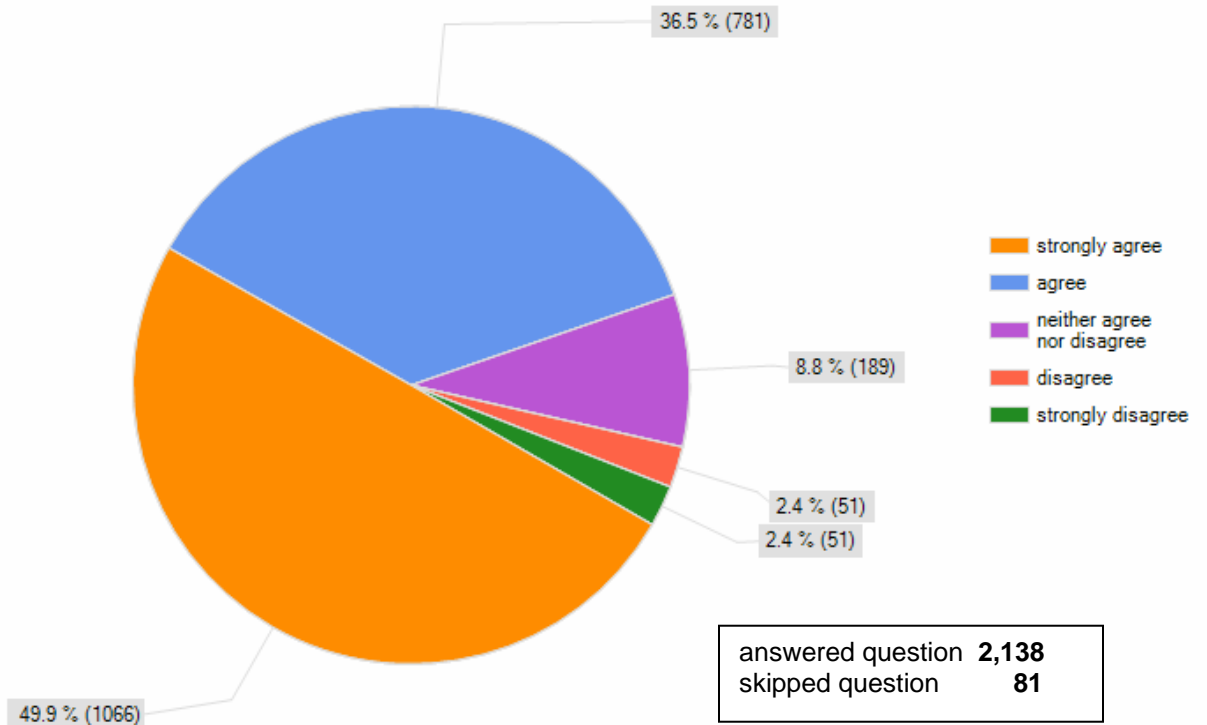
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A small increase in income tax (a .1 increase from 1.3% to 1.4%, or \$10 per year for every \$10,000 in taxable income) would be a worthwhile investment in return for eliminating streets assessments to individual property owners and allowing for the Pavement Preservation program described above.

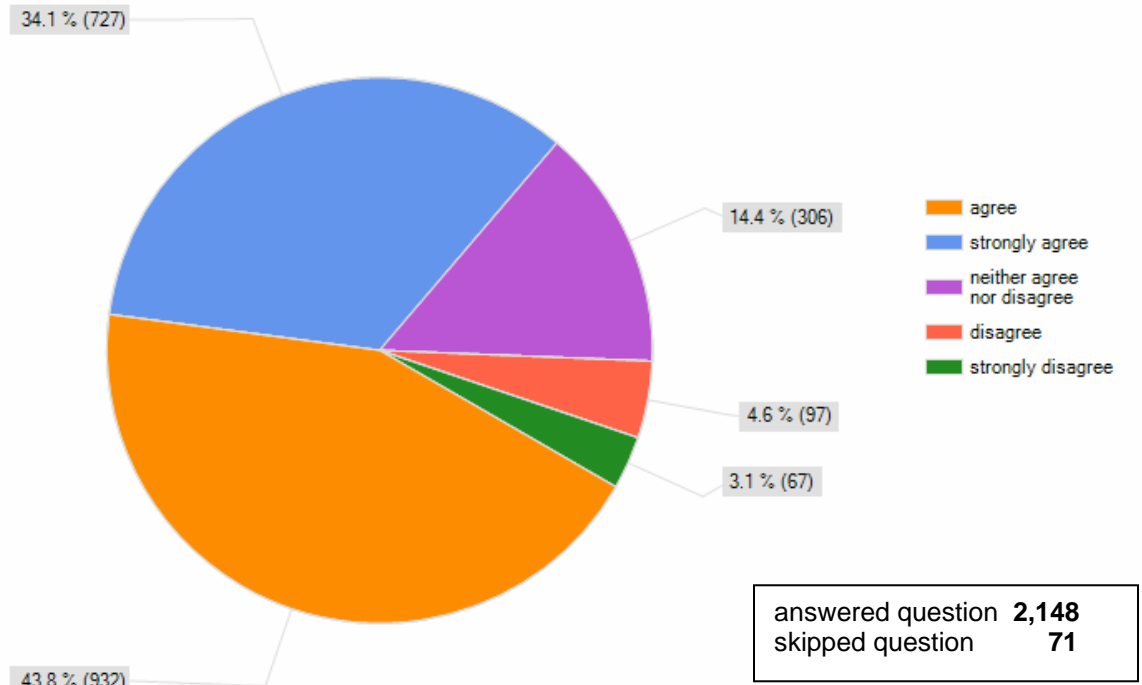


Any increase in income taxes for this purpose must be specified to only be used for Street Improvement Projects.

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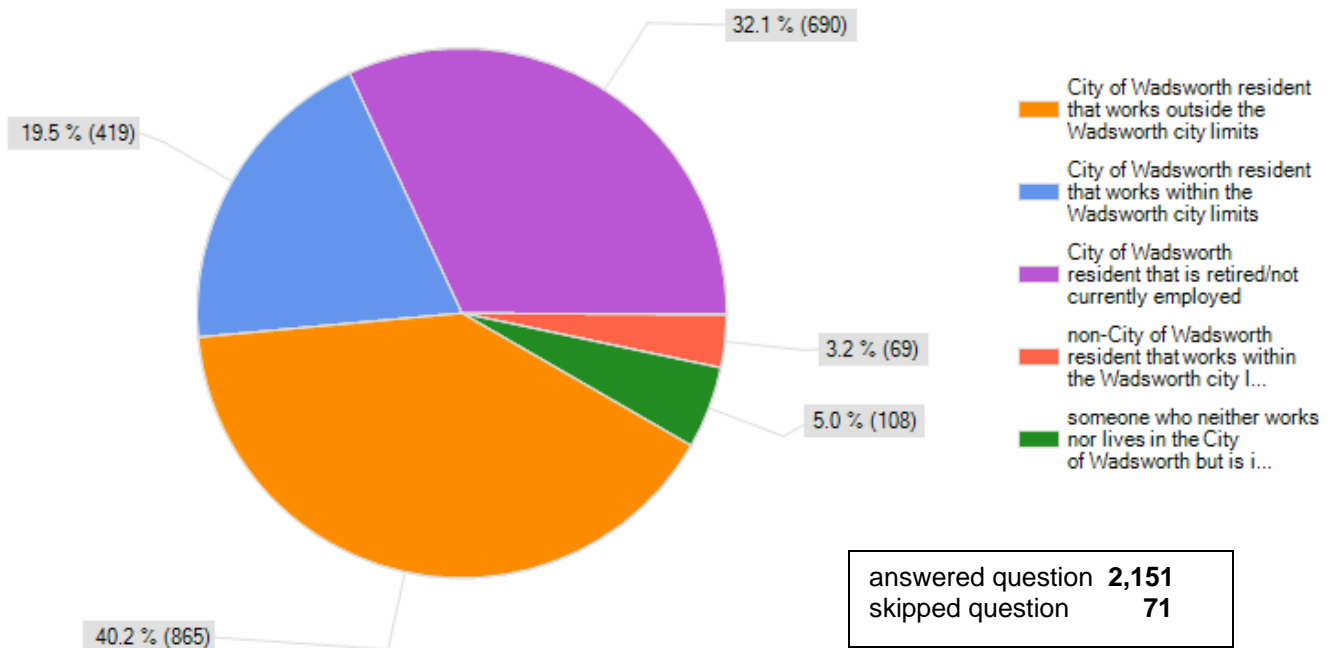


Any increase in the income tax rate for Street Improvement Projects should have a stated beginning and ending date and be in place for a specified period of time (such as 10 years).



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Please check one of the following as it applies to you. I am a ...



Below are comments provided to us regarding the survey. Many of the comments were general; however, in the surveys returned with Utility Bills, many comments were comments about specific questions.

1) Please Just fix West Street between College and High ST.
It cost me a tire last year. Thank you.

2) there was no place to sign in as a retired senior non-working.

3) NEVER do this again. Near impossible to escape Survey Monkey promo
bullx!!@\$!.....

4) The City's current SURVEY has "loaded questions."

A survey should ask for opinions. But this survey seems to be asking the responders to agree with decisions that have already been decided by someone else.

For example -- if I am satisfied about the current street conditions, that should end the issue. However, the survey goes on to assume that I agree that the city needs more money?

And once the survey has indicated that the city needs more money, the survey goes on to assume that an income tax increase is best way to raise money.

If you want opinions, then ask for them. But don't send out a survey that tells me what my answers should be.

If you want to raise money from those who use (and damage) the streets, why don't we just charge a fee to all businesses that have more than 100 vehicles visiting their stores every day. Why charge the local residents who only drive to and from work??? In my lifetime, my car will never erode Highland as fast as CVS will ruin it in a month.

If we are concerned that streets all over the city are now "taking a beating," then why don't we try to contain the heavy traffic to streets that were once defined as "commercial zones"? We can raise money from those entities that really are the cause of excessive wear-and-tear.

Why don't we charge businesses that have located there stores further from 1/4 mile from the center of town? Why do we encourage over-use of the streets outside of the traditional business area?

It's nice to see that bumpy Great Oak Trail has finally been smoothed out. Too bad Giant Eagle and KMart aren't there anymore.

5) I just want to say what a great job all the men and woman do to keep our little town so nice. I REALLY like the new traffic light at the center of town. The arrow really makes it safer to turn but we need one going the other direction too. I know it would make the light longer but I think it would be worth it in the end.

6) Wow, that was one of the most leading surveys I have ever seen.

It would be almost impossible to not get the results you obviously wanted because there were no real alternatives. For example, this could be paid for by an increase in the income tax as you asked but it could also be financed through a property tax, a sales tax, some other kind of assessment or by cuts in spending elsewhere. The survey didn't present any of those other options.

It asks blatantly obvious questions such as "should the new money be locked to road maintenance". However, it glosses over what happens to the non-assessment money currently

being spent on road maintenance. Will that money stay with road maintenance or will it now be diverted to other things not mentioned in the survey? Furthermore, while most people's knee-jerk reaction is to agree with the idea of locking money to something specific in reality it is a horrible way for government to manage money. It hamstring good elected officials from applying financial resources responsibly where they are most needed leading to surplus's in some area's resulting in bloated staffs and wasteful spending while other area's go underfunded because people are reluctant to pay more taxes when they see over-funded area's of government wasting money.

There is also a total lack of hard details in the survey, how about providing some background information? How much has the city spent on road maintenance per mile on average for each of the last 10 years? How much money would a 0.1mil income tax increase raise per year and what would that equate to on a per mile basis? Is it 80%, 100%, 150%, 200% of what the city is currently spending per mile? Also, will the city use it's own crews to do the repairs or is this partially or fully contracted out to private companies? It would be nice to know if our tax dollars are going to people that either live or work in Wadsworth and pay taxes in Wadsworth. If we contract out the work is it done by competitive bids on a per job basis or does some company get a sweetheart deal for the entire city with tons of padding because they don't know exactly how much work will be needed? What kind of preventative maintenance are we talking about; will they just be sealing cracks, sealing the entire paved surface, chip-sealing the entire surface, grinding down the asphalt and applying a new layer of asphalt, will it be scheduled every year, two years, three years? What exactly will we be getting for "preventative maintenance" and when there is a problem before the next scheduled maintenance what will we get for regular maintenance?

Don't get me wrong, I'm far from being anti-tax. I have no problem with a new tax as long as it's for a good purpose and is being managed effectively. Unfortunately the way this survey is designed to lead a person to agree with the conclusion you are clearly seeking it makes me very suspicious that this is a simple minded attempt to provide cover at election time by being able to say "88% of people were in favor of this so we were just listening to the people". You'd have been far better off making your case in an opening paragraph and then asking real questions with real choices. Better yet, make it a ballot initiative so people with opposing views can also make their case.

PS: Not sure if snow removal is part of the street maintenance department but for probably the last 5-8 years now Wadsworth's streets are noticeably worse than surrounding cities. I find it hard to understand how Norton, as poorly managed and underfunded as it is, can do a better job than Wadsworth. I am consistently surprised after struggling to drive on our city streets how clear the streets are throughout Summit County. So far my son has slid into a curb and blown out a new tire on Great Oaks and my wife slide into a ditch and had to be towed, both on days that I had no problems driving in neighboring cities. Whatever dollars the city might be saving in plows and salt, it's citizens are paying in damage to their vehicles, not to mention all of the lost wages when the schools are closed and parents have to stay home with their kids. That would be an interesting calculation; on a day that the schools are closed if say 1000 Wadsworth residents had to take the day off without pay, for maybe 6 hours each at \$12/hr, that would be \$72,000 in lost wages taxed at 1.3% by the city would amount to about \$950 in lost tax revenue. Not a huge amount for the city but probably enough to make cutting back on snow removal costs penny wise and dollar foolish especially after you add in all of the hidden costs to the residents and businesses. And then, god forbid, will it be worth those savings when someone eventually gets seriously hurt or killed in a snow related accident, maybe a car that can't stop in time when a child runs across a street or maybe someone trying to push their car out of a ditch after sliding off the street gets hit by another car sliding on the same patch of ice.

Too often anymore people try to run government like a business which is a huge mistake. Government's role is to serve the people and while we all appreciate efforts to keep the cost of government down, cutting spending in areas like plowing only shifts the cost onto the citizens and unfortunately often does it in an inequitable way. The wealthy person driving the Hummer makes it through the unplowed snow just fine while the retired person living on social security who couldn't afford to replace his worn tires ends up in the ditch followed by a large towing and repair bill.

7) This is an invasion of my privacy! I am not signed up for anything in wadsworth an my email IS PRIVATE !!! I am contacting a lawyer.

8) Thank you Mayor Laubaugh,

I just took the survey a few minutes before I looked at my mail. I also sent a message to Tom, Susan, Chris, and Lee-Ann but I think the address is wrong on the City's website. I see on your message a dash between street and survey that may be the culprit. It was a request for them to read my comments on the funding stories and to please reply that they have done so as a way of my knowing that this knowledge arm is out there and people should be openly using it as a means of providing feedback. It is record and on a computer, as we know, it is there always as I'm told. I try to put a little humor in my remarks to make things lifelike. click www.wadsworthpost.com and read the street improvement stories.

9) Dear Mayor Laubaugh

I appreciate your interest in my opinion as a city resident. I believe more involvement of city residents for Wadsworth in anymore changes for Wadsworth should be and survey results posted. The amount of traffic in our once quiet peaceful town is an absolute menace. I do want to pay for street repairs when there are so many people driving now in Wadsworth, example traffic coming out of horrible Walmart absolutely offends me. Expanding the road does not make me happy either. Walmart being our in our community does not thrill me at all. Empty buildings not so much either. Getting to the north end was perfect once. I did not move to Wadsworth to be like Montrose, nor do i desire to live in a place that remotely resembles Montrose or Cuyahoga Falls mess (a once quiet bedroom community).

Growth does not really bring good, as I have heard about the heroin traffic amoung our youth, not to mention the police cars whizzing down 94 in the middle of the night to the north end. The roar of their engines racing down the street is alarming for many reasons.

Good people will move off High street, for the noise, traffic, people driving fast, dirt from the street in and on our homes, sirens and more noise. The lack of home owners on High Steet who maintain their homes and give Wadsworth a wonderful presentation will not be good either. Landlords and renters do not maintain community pride.

I look forward to future opinion surveys regarding Wadworth. Thank You,

10) "Fairview Never Fixed"

11) "Broad St. was STUPID! So was College St. Bill Lyren never closed streets DOWN."

12) *in response to statement 5, regarding the way streets are currently assessed* "Something is wrong!"

13) "We're sure you will pass whatever you want!! People have NO say!!"

14) *person answered as "City of Wadsworth resident that is retired/not currently employed"*
... "but Part Time Fire Fighter"

15) *... in response to statement 8, with no other answer marked* "No New Taxes"

16) *... in response to statement 9, with no other answer marked* "No New Taxes"

17) "I have no problem with the streets of Wadsworth. It would be nice if you could put pressure on the State to improve the intersection of College & Rt. 57. It sure would be safer." ... *this was accompanied by a sketch of the intersection, proposed the addition of an entrance and exit to the west side of 57*

18) We received a phone call (1/6/2011) from a resident who was looking at the street survey and called to say she would like to suggest that we put this all on hold because everything is going up in price: milk, cereal, gasoline, etc. Even her health insurance went up. She was suggesting that the City not cancel this but just that the City should postpone it for six months or so, until they see what happens with Congress. She indicated that she was a 25-year widow, 81 years old and didn't drive on many of the streets, other than those that are state routes and to the hospital where she volunteers. At first, she thought that the proposed cost would be \$200 a year to each residence, but it was explained that was not the case.

19) "This survey should point out that people who receive retirement income & pensions pay no income tax and will end up paying nothing toward street repairs. Let's be honest and explain the full picture."

20) "I living on a street with industry feel those companies that do business using our streets, which at one time was a residential street by the city and industry, should pay a percentage of the cost of repairs because of their heavy equipment using our streets, not for just their frontage, but all of the street. Bergey St. was never (paved to be) met to be a business street (Grout Co. is example)."

21) *in answer to statement 3* "Not Enough Knowledge!"

22) "I will not vote for any increase unless I am assured that the out of my development (Whitestone) is salted and plowed so I can get to work in order to earn the income needed to pay these taxes!!!!"

23) "This survey is poorly written ... Terrible. No additional tax... This is absurd."

24) *in answer to statement 1* "Most everywhere, but they made a terrible mess of Boyer, east of High. I could have done better job with a wheelbarrow full of cement."

25) *in answer to statement 1* "Not when snow plow rips up devil strip & makes no effort to repair."

26) *in answer to statements 5 through 9* "No."

27) *in answer to statement 7* "No New Taxes." and *in answer to question 9, '10 years' was crossed out to read '0 years'*

28) "What about our Schools. They need better teachers."

29) "The problem with this proposal is it is unfair to those residents who have just been assessed heavily and will not even need improvements that would be covered yet would still see a higher income tax. Our street was recently redone after 37 years without improvements. The cost was approximately \$1700. We don't mind paying that but don't think we should be assessed for the repairs to other streets. We would need a period of exemption based on recent assessments that were completely out of pocket. The plan needs modifications to address this inequity to residents."

30) *in answer to statement 3* "Depends on how bad 'worst first' streets are at this time. We don't have the big picture, so some of these questions are being answered without knowledge."

31) "Pot Holes are created and left when the city paves over streets and sewer lids are not reset to level. A good example is a severe one, near city hall on High Street. Automobile & truck wheel alignments are damaged by the jolts that are sustained."

32) *in answer to statement 3* agrees "If safety not impaired by those classified 'worse' that are not being repaired."

33) *in answer to statement 6* *the statement was altered by the responder to say that repairs should be shared by all Wadsworth citizens and also those individuals who work in Wadsworth*

agrees "but a clearer statement, as indicated, should be made. As stated, this would eliminate retired citizens living in the city."

34) *in answer to statement 7* "How would I know what amount is correct?"

35) *in answer to statement 5* "What is a heavily traveled artery? What streets?"

36) *in answer to statement 8* "other than main artery streets" should be added to the statement

37) *in answer to statement 8* "Duh."

38) *in answer to statement 9* "How about 5 years."

39) *in answer to statement 8* "Will Never Happen."

40) *in answer to statement 9* "Should Be None"

41) "Why Greenwich re-done when not, not needed."

42) "The well is dry. Not a time for any tax increase. Go to oil & gas companies for tax needed. They profit (huge) from road usage. Look at their profits! Windfall tax is needed! "

43) *in answer to statements 8 & 9* "Self Serving"

44) "No more taxes. We pay an assessment now of \$4.50 per month and we have not seen any improvements in our area!"

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46) "Streets should not be property owners' responsibility. What about sidewalk assessments. We had to get new sidewalks installed. The rest of the city's sidewalks did not get repaired. Large portion of city doesn't even have sidewalks."

47) "Fix storm grating in front of city hall."

48) "Cut gov't costs regionalize gov't services."

49) "In the future, install better ready mix, without the large slacker stone in the mix - such as has been force fed to us by the Medina Supply Co. for years! Summit & West Street are/and have been too long entirely unacceptable! Probably a majority of our poor streets pass over some "old coal mine areas which should have utilized some means of stabilizing! Consider and enforce specifications (and installation of reinforcing rods or heavy metal mesh) as a means of stabilizing the new panels. I understand that most of Wadsworth streets have little or no reinforcing systems. Instead, we have 1000's of free floating slabs (bad). Give some thought to the poor guy whose car has endured unending abuse and assault from our everlasting jolts at each uneven expansion joint locations. Unintended extra costs! There is an area in Fairlawn (near the Hilton) where new streets were installed properly, and currently (after some 40 years) remain in good condition."

50) "Should have a question specific to renters."

51) "Snow removal from Park & Ohio Aves. has practically been non-existent, even though people have ended up in the ditches."

52) "No more taxes."

53) "We would also agree to a small increase to cover sidewalk repair & replacement."

54) "No more taxes!"

- 55) *in 'strongly disagreeing' with statement 9 ...* "Because what happens after 10 yrs."
- 56) *in answer to statement 2 ...* "You couldn't know this without driving around the whole city. I think you're doing the best you can."
- 57) *in answer to statement 3 ...* "don't know"
- 58) *in answer to statement 4 ...* "I'm sure you're already doing this."
- 59) *in answer to statement 9 ...* "I guess so, but why. No matter what it can't hurt. If we still needed to do assessments on property owners, it still would be a lot less."
- 60) "I think this idea is a very good one. A couple of these questions (3 & 4) sound like you're trying to talk people out of the idea."
- 61) *in answer to statement 2, with 'agree' checked* "except for the pothole right on the edge of the road where you turn from Leatherman right onto Reimer. Ouch! If can address or fill, thanks!"
- 62) *in answer to statement 3, with 'agree' checked' ...* "but think a balance of the two is needed, if financially possible.
- 63) *in answer to statement 5, with 'disagree' checked' ...* "should pay some assessment"
- 64) "Good St. should be repaired."
- 65) "Need new personnel. Current approach is by a bunch of incompetent employees."
- 66) "This is not a good time to raise taxes."
- 67) "I've seen my neighbor man run after the repair man when they missed a hole in front of his house. I've seen young helpers sitting on back of truck throw 'fill in' on hole. In two weeks, there's a hole again. A blower should be used to clean hole. Fill in on top of dirt will come right out! Do the job correctly and you will save money."
- 68) "No tax increase."
- 69) *in answer to statement 5* "Untrue. I pay small watershed assessment annually (*county bill attached with \$10.96 Muskingum assessment/penalty marked was enclosed*). Why?? Have paid street repair assessment several times. Why?? Example enclosed (*a 1994 Street Improvement Program assessment bill for \$176.08 was attached*). If you'd like to reimburse me I can send you receipts."
- 70) *in answer to statement 7, with 'strongly agree' checked ...* "as long as it is used for street repair only?"
- 71) "I found the survey a bit difficult because there seemed to be assumptions governing the sequence of questions. This made some of my responses contradictory. Also, does the 'Worst First' philosophy include all the commercial enterprises which fill our city now? Huge trucks abuse these roads so much more than my car does. How do they share the costs? Thank you for respecting our input - not matter how we give it. We are sincerely interested in giving it."
- 72) *in answer to statement 5, with 'disagree' checked ...* "All property owners should pay. Making this change would establish a pavement preservation fund."
- 73) "No income tax increase!"
- 74) "Do not feel needed reason for more tax in a bad economy!"
- 75) "How about people who never had to put in sidewalks in the city?"

76) *in answer to statement 3, with 'instead' circled ...* "Instead??? What so you can waste even more money and then neglect problems indefinitely after it is beyond 'preventative'. The business world has always had to deal with the immediate and long term preventative. Why don't you?"

77) *in answer to statement 7 ...* No your job in government is to (just like every other for-profit corporation in the U.S.) figure out how to do more with less. If you cannot then you need replaced. There are plenty of people out there that do just that."

78) *in answer to statement 9 ...* "No after period is ended that increase will then go to the (switched by vote) to the general wasteful spending that is putting Wadsworth in the hole for road repair."

79) "Please Note: Streets such as W. Good Ave., that have school buses & parents of elementary students pick-ups must be maintained much better than present care. Thank you."

80) "Should this have been the policy when economic times were much better? Now is not the time to change a system that seems to work if it means increasing taxes to do so. Everybody should pay something, although those residents should not have to foot the bill for all the damage on more heavily traveled streets. Residents outside of Wadsworth but working there pay for their streets used by others not living there but working there which in turn pay for their streets ... If they work in Wadsworth, they already pay a tax to use the roads. No new taxes - a tax is not an investment! "

81) *in answer to statement 4 ...* They need to have highly knowledgeable personnel handling this aspect!"

82) "Look at West Street. It is in need of repair!"

83) "They painted the hole at the end of my road! Sloppy & Lazy!"

84) *in answer to statement 3 ...* "Should of thought of that before the big build."

85) *in answer to statement 7 ...* "No more for You!"

86) "West St. needs replacing. Leatherman Rd. did not need resurfacing. Just a couple of repairs needed."

87) "We pay too much taxes now! We should be lessing our taxes, not increasing them. There should be not city tax except for renters not homeowners."

88) "Why is it that West St. is 50 years old and is in terrible street with little repairs except for tar & gravel put in cracks. This street is like driving on washboard. Also, all streets, between West & High St."

89) "Winter maintenance: Streets in Weatherstone Development are rarely plowed."

90) "I just paid over \$1,800 last year to have my road repaved. I did it because it was necessary. Home ownership responsibility. I like my new road & am thankful. Don't turn around and tax me for other residents' responsibilities or give me a refund. What about all the residents who paid for their roads last year? I believe you did over 40 streets. That's a lot of residents you are asking to pay twice. We would like a refund on our assessment if this passes. Being assessed twice is unfair & unjust."

91) *in answer to statement 9 ...* "Once passed, you will simply re-new. Come on. We've been here before."

92) "No more taxes!"

93) "Concrete street 50 year life increase my taxes \$70 year = \$3500. Frontage approximately 90 feet. What is my assessment? compared?? They already are as taxes funded the repairs.- invalid context. Part being my assessment. This program will cost me more over the long term rather than the current system. It will cost everyone more. Common sense. Yet based on how 'these things' work, this would probably not be the truth. Again, in 10 years time, this increase would be easier to 'extend' as it would be 'just a renewal'. When do you remember taxes being 'removed' once in place?"

94) "What about truck traffic on Water Street ? Charge the company that uses Water St. with semi-trucks."

95) "No new taxes! Charge everyone the same. A bad time to talk about raising taxes. The schools are going to have a hard time. This will make it more difficult for them to ask for more money. I have seen homes in my area foreclosed on for the first time in over 30 years. People can't afford more taxes."

96) *in answer to statement 5 ...* "I had to pay."

97) *in answer to statement 2 ... :* "Try driving on some of these streets."

98) "You want more taxes. The Schools want more money. How much more is the Community Center going to cost me? My property values have plummeted. I am tapped out. Go somewhere else if you want money!"

99) "Should be applying the right treatment for repairs all the time. Also, the budgeted allocations that repair roads now should also remain for road use only! Do not put these dollars into other slush funds."

100) *in answer to statement 3 ...* "But how much will that impact me financially?"

101) *in answer to statement 8 ...* " unless balance becomes very large; I don't think this will happen."

102) *in answer to statement 9 ...* "No time limit would be better."

103) "Couldn't you have an even surface road up by Buehlers where east bound pavement is?"

104) "Residents should keep informed if there is an increase of income taxes specified for street improvement and not given to another program or project!"

105) "Some of concrete streets are in great need of repair – West, Good. I live on a street with a lot of school traffic (Orchard) and I was assessed."

106) "People are hurting right now. No more new taxes. Let people get on their feet. The City doesn't need any new taxes. Times are hard enough."

107) *in answer to statement 9 ...* "This never happens. Taxes will be extended and paid forever."

108) "The repairs to the south end of West St. were worse than the condition before the repairs. Other streets repaired (repaved) first but less feeder traffic. Poor decision making. I do not live on West. No 'homeowner' should have to pay for street repairs."

109) "No more spending. Why does it raise my taxes. You're line of questioning is leading. Is there a guarantee I would get a break on my assessment?"

110) *in answer to statement 5 ...the respondent underlined 'non-resident traffic causes most of the damage there' and added "at all hours of the day & night!"*

- 111) *in answer to statement 9, with 'agree' checked ...* "To assess how successful and adequate.."
- 112) "Another son damaged a chrome wheel rim! My son said I should bill the city for a front end alignment! "
- 113) "I would find this agreeable if I had not been out of work for the last 18 months & had to take a job making 2/3rd of made 2 years ago & if all our other taxes were not going up."
- 114) "I am in favor of the tax on the other side of this survey. If you use asphalt NOT concrete! Our concrete roads such as West Street and Summit St. are ridiculous! Please do what you did to Great Oaks Trail – it made a significant difference."
- 115) "I live on State Route 94 (Ridge Road) – do not live in the City of Wadsworth."
- 116) *in answer to statement 7, with 'agree' checked ...* "just paid \$3800 + assessment for Hall Dr."
- 117) *in answer to statement 9, with 'strongly agree' checked ...* "however 10 years is far too long."
- 118) *in answer to statement 9 ...* "It will never end."
- 119) *in answer to statement 2, with 'strongly agree' checked ...* "Keep It Up!"
- 120) "The plan should come from current tax money & the general fund. Not an assessment to home owners with current tax dollars & not another levy. Split the assessments to 25% & make fair to all citizens. None of this is needed. Taxes are too high now."
- 121) "We pay as much or more in taxes as a lot of city residents but don't get our street plowed or salted as a lot of other residential, through streets do (Tolbert Ext). Could you please help?"
- 122) "All should pay something."
- 123) "No New Taxes!!!"
- 124) "Having a plan doesn't mean it will be effective. How good the plan is will determine whether or not it will be a more effective way to maintain the roads. If money will be needed for other things in the city budget, it needs to be specified now before enacting a tax that people think is going for one thing (streets) but is used for other things. Accountability is important."
- 125) "Not keeping up on snow removal & salting."
- 126) *in answer to statement 4 ...* "What does this even mean? Poorly written question!"
- 127) "Most of Wadsworth's streets are terrible to ride a motorcycle or bicycle on. Try it! I pay too much tax now! No more taxes! Once a tax goes up it never comes down!"
- 128) "No new taxes!!! I get the privilege of paying for new Akron Public Schools."
- 129) *in answer to statement 5, with 'disagree' checked ...* "They should pay a comparable amount as average property owner."
- 130) "Wadsworth need a Real traffic engineer."
- 131) *in answer to statement 1, with 'disagree' checked ...* "for snow plowing"
- 132) "The most equitable, in my opinion, would be a combination of a smaller assessment percentage (say 10%) to the property owner whose property value is positively affected by the improved street and a smaller increase in income tax. Maintaining some level of property owner

assessment would ensure that those who pay no income tax also share the cost of the benefit of a better street."

133) "The broken sewers in my backyard have not been repaired for 3 years!!! now and it is an eyesore as well as dangerous for my young child."

134) "No New Taxes/Work within your Budget!. Work smarter not harder & live within your means. Be cost effective! No New Taxes. Taxes always grow no matter how small they start & never go away! No New Taxes. Work with what you have. How many times has a plan like this failed. Just look at the turnpike!" *the comments also included a part of a news story that was not identified as to newspaper or location, with the following circled ...* "and in the near future. Citizens that live on concrete streets and those that live in condominium streets and those that live in condominiums will be subsidizing the asphalt street projects with this proposed income tax increase. A sort of wealth (article was cut off here)" *the person completing the survey went on to comment ...* "If this is true, then it's another reason for this NOT to happen – I live in a condo and am responsible for my roads – I don't want to be responsible for the above, too."

135) *in answer to statement 2, with 'neither agree nor disagree' checked ...* "if you have no money for repairs"

136) i would like to reply but i have another issue to bring up. about 2 1/2 years ago we had a heavy rain that flooded my basement and others also due to sewer back up that should not be liable to the homeowners. the city of wadsworth sent a yellow damage report sheet to be filled out with the utility bill. well i did so and recieved nothing, i had \$2000.00 in damages. i would really be more happier about the cities work abilities if i was reemberssed the money i lost.

thank you, signed by tax payer and premiums set every month to wadsworth utilities.
p.s. lets just say i am not very happy paying a city that don't care for its people that pay every city worker's pay check

137) "I think it is wrong to assess the property owner. I live on the corner of _____ with my driveway on _____. I rarely use _____ Drive , yet I have to pay 50% of the repair cost. Not a fair system."

138) "I strongly disagree of any more taxes."

139) "Very confusing survey with possible mis-leading questions and results. How would an average 'tax paying' person living in Wadsworth know about your question topics? Whatever results you are looking for is confusing! No more taxes or increases on existing taxes is my feedback to you."

140) "Wow. The condition of Wadsworth's streets & roads is very lacking of attention. Several years ago, I was questioning if City Hall was trying to keep the citizens in town or trying to keep 'outsiders' out because the main streets were/are in such bad condition. Broad Street is like a corduroy road from the 1700's since the water line was installed. The 'man hole' covers are so low, because the streets have been resurfaced several times, but the money was not spent to put collars on them and raise them. If a drive accidentally hits one, the car could have considerable damage. Watch the cars down town. A large number of drivers go from the light by Whole Day Café, go down the right lane on College until they pass the manhole in the left lane and then move to the left lane to continue down College. AND check out the one in the crosswalk at College & Pardee. If a pedestrian accidentally steppe in that, there would be a very serious injury. We have had a flooding problem at our house for numerous years. This goes back to when Caesar Carrion was mayor. He came and observed the problem. The city engineers came. 'The water is running uphill, but it can't' as their quick answer. After further studies it was declared that Broad St. had been resurfaced and done incorrectly and then another layer put on, so the street surface is too high. When the storm sewer charge came into being, we were told we would be the first to be helped. Then we were told that there was a more serious problem on First St. and we would be helped after that. Well that has never happened! And it is my feeling that it never will. So to sum it up: I say no to having everyone pay for street improvement. More money in the treasury does not guarantee improvements."

141) "The 'City' in recent memory did preventative maintenance (PM) on the city streets. Some administrator declined to save the City money and let the streets go to Hell then charge the homeowner for repairs (I hope he got a nice bonus). Going back to the old way has merit. You should consider other ways to fund the idea. I feel certain that a committee of honest citizens could review the City budget and find the necessary funding. Take the money you want to waste on walking/hiking/biking trails and use that money for street maintenance!"

142) "New housing developments need to have roads repaired by the developer after all the lots are sold and construction is completed. Developers need higher standards set for road materials and work and need to be held accountable for parks and roads. Businesses like those on Great Oaks Trail should also be responsible for road repairs."

143) "I already paid for my street last year. So should everyone else. Will I be credited or refunded the \$1000 I already had to pay for my street?"

144) "How about increase sales tax so everyone contributes!"

145) *in answer to statement 1, with 'strongly disagree' checked ...* "Just drive down W. Good Ave."

146) *in answer to statement 4, with 'agree' checked ...* "but not at expense of not repairing roads that need it immediately." "The snow plowing plan you have is completely ridiculous. You plow the same roads over & over (within hours) while waiting for several days before plowing other streets. Does that have something to do with street repairs? I would think so!"

147) "As you are taking a survey on roads, why do I have to pay STW when there are no storm water drains on my street. I would pay it if you opened up a gutter to take away the water that runs off the hospital property. You may call it a ditch. As soon as it rains the sump pump runs where (water) it should be diverted using a gutter or ditch to drain by the church."

148) "We live in a new allotment with a new street. But, the manholes in the middle of them are a real pain." *following 'Property owners on heavily traveled arterial streets pay NO assessment' being circled ...* "they should pay something" *in answer to statement 7, with 'neither agree nor disagree' checked ...* "either one or the other – increase in income tax and no assessment – not BOTH?"

149) "When I lived in town there was an assessment on my street. I had to pay off the assessment before I could sell the house. I think the assessment should pass to the new homeowner."

150) "Strongly disagree with the concept that eliminates individual property owners from paying on a frontage basis (in whole or in part). Disagree with income tax for this purpose! Live on an undedicated street thus we handle 100% of our street costs – including plowing."

151) "I can't afford any more taxes."

152) "Are you ever going to fix West St.?"

153) "Need to fix holes in road where there are manhole covers, on College in front of Isham and in front of Miriam's closet."

154) "When moving from the current 'worst first' philosophy to the proposed Pavement Preservation Philosophy, a significant dollar increase for the budget to move the 'worst first' to a better state is needed. There will be an overlap. Where will that money come from?" "Shouldn't the resident/property owner be responsible for something, even if it 2%, 5% ... something." "Clearing/plowing of snow in the Wintergreen allotment is deplorable. Rare is salt used and most of the winter the roads are icy except the bus route."

155) "No More Taxes"

156) "Will the street improvements include concrete streets as well as paved or blacktop?"

157) *in answer to statement 3, with no answer checked ...* "I don't have enough info to make"

158) *in answer to statement 7, with no answer checked ...* "Try Less first. 100,000 house would be \$50 extra not \$100"

159) "Why do we need income tax when gasoline license fee tax and property tax are received for street repairs?"