



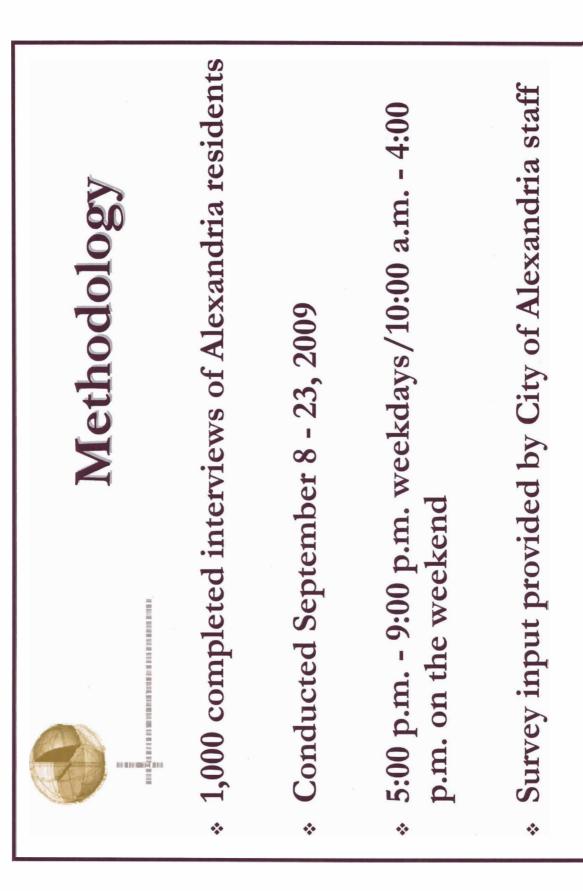


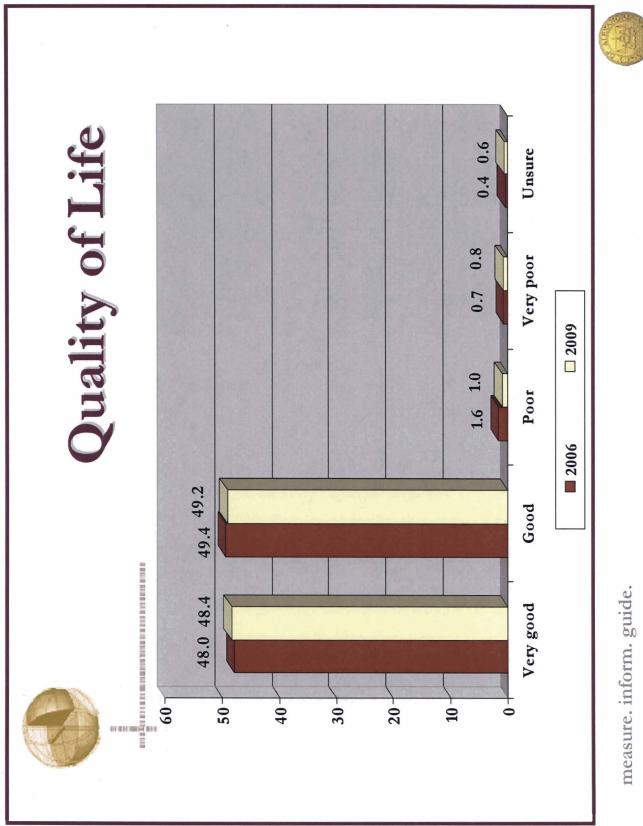
## **Areas of Investigation**

- \* Rating community services
- The degree City services are meeting resident expectations
- \* Impressions of the value of taxes paid
- \* Service awareness, use and ratings
- \* Use of City communication opportunities
- \* Measuring community need
- \* Demographics







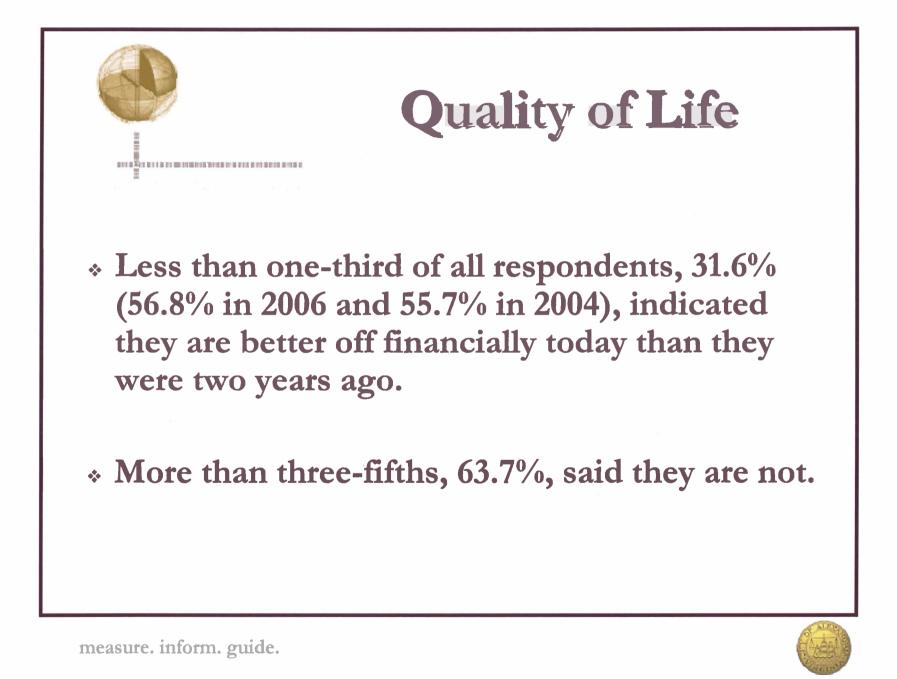




## **Quality of Life**

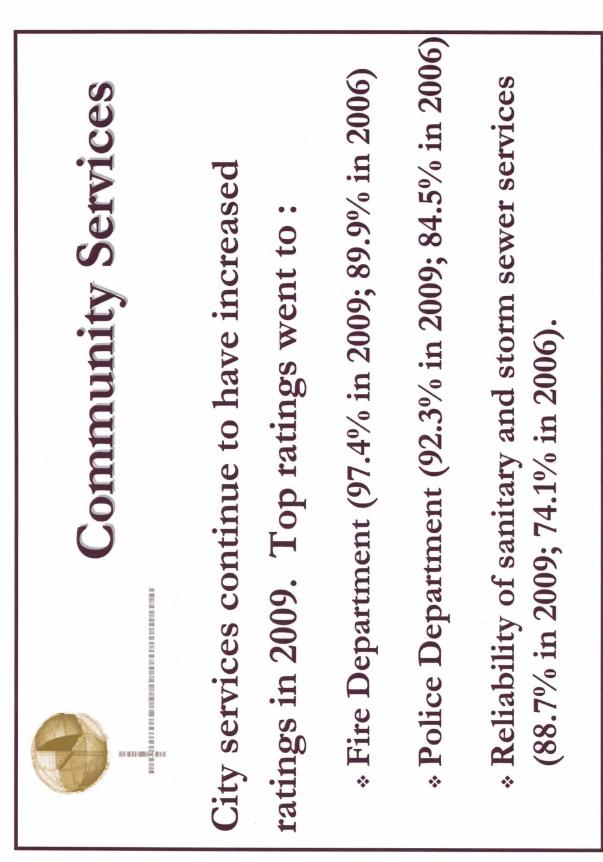
- More than four-fifths, 85.6% (82.7% in 2006 and 79.5% in 2004), said their overall quality of life was better (16.3%) or remained good (69.3%).
- Less than one-eighth, 10.6%, suggested their overall quality of life remained poor (2.8%) or became worse (7.8%), than it was 2 years ago.

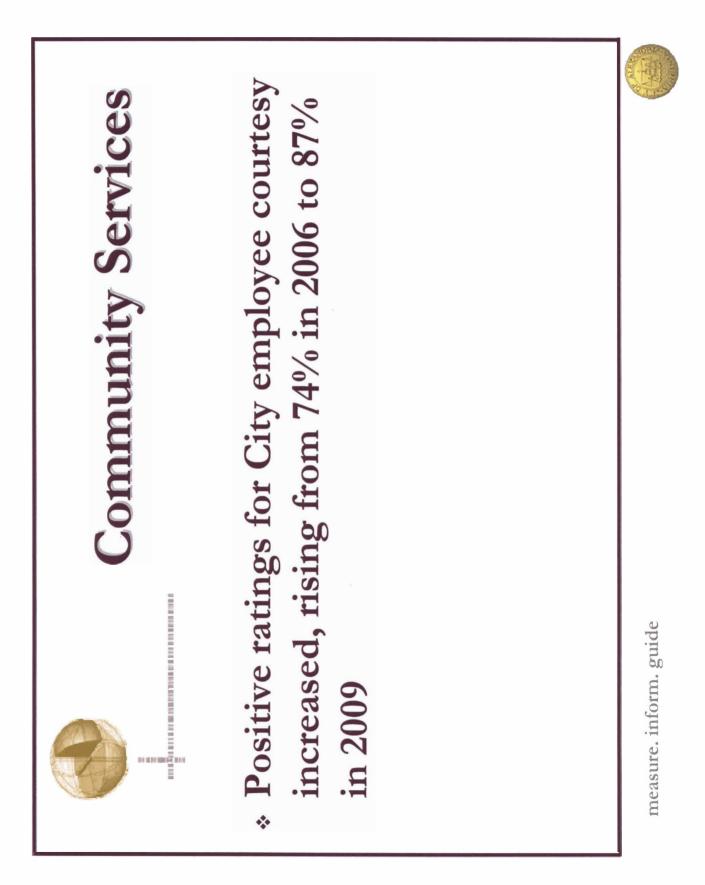




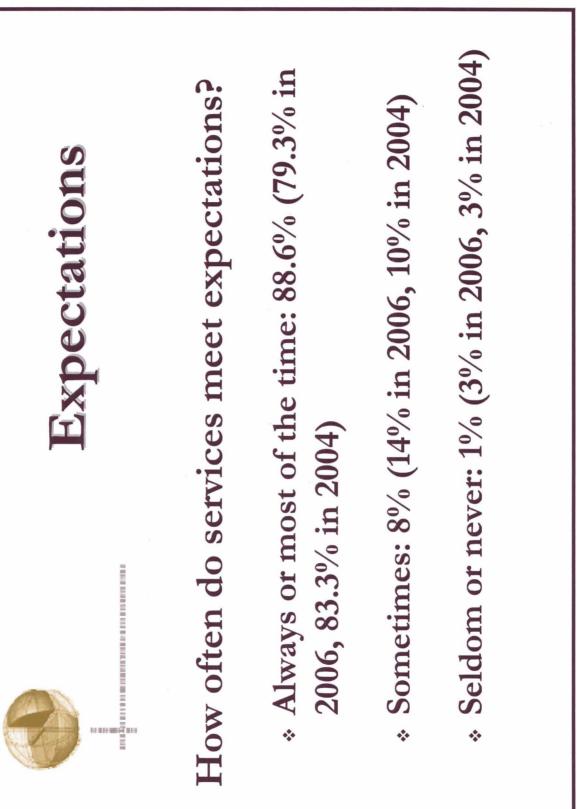


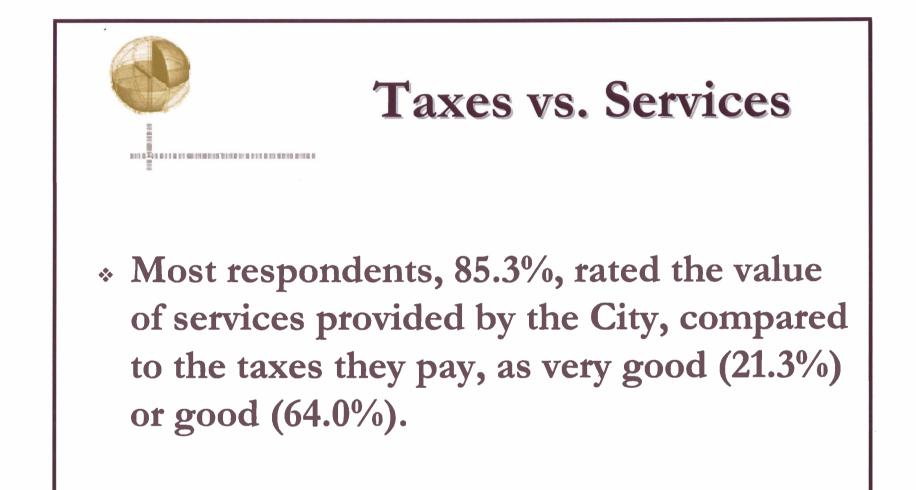
















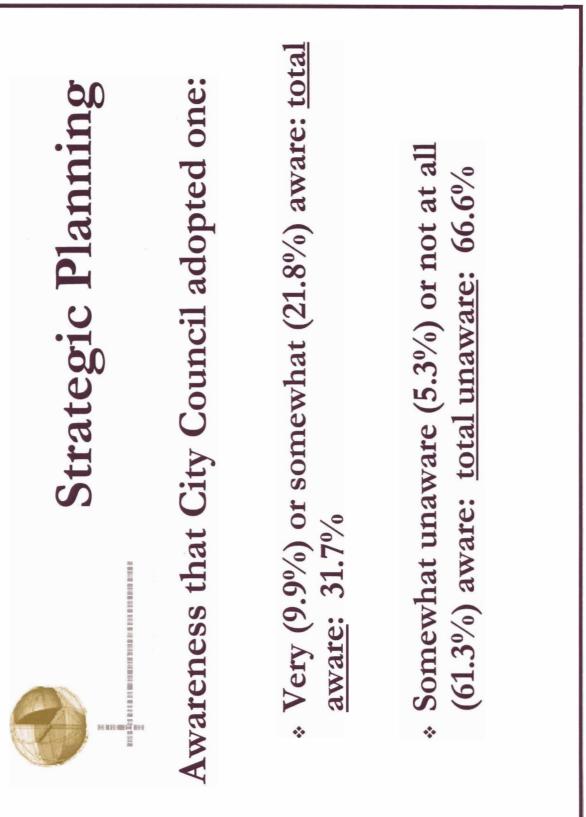
Taxes vs. Services

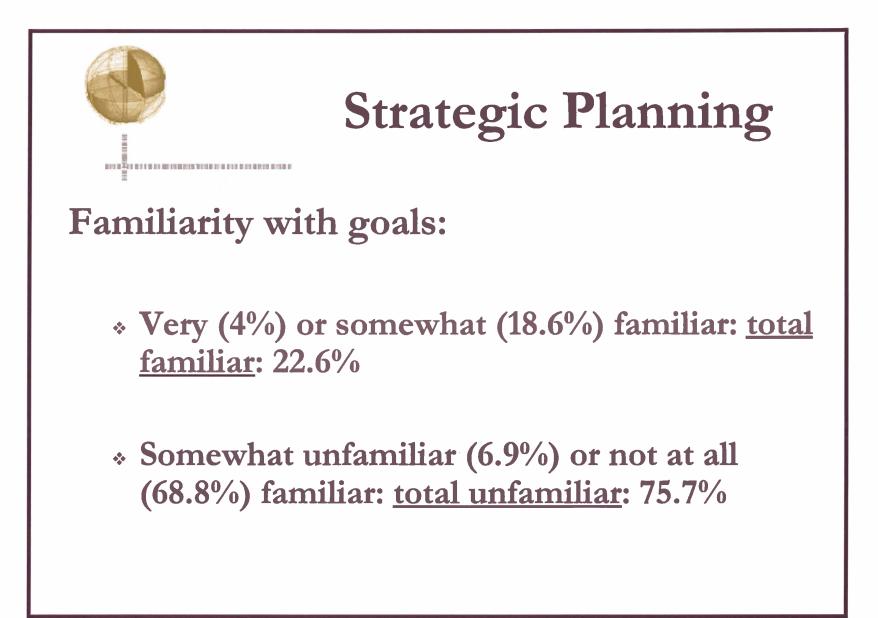
When asked to state their own view of the relation between taxes and services, respondents said:

- \* Keep services and taxes as they are now (69.1%)
- <u>
   Decrease taxes</u> even if it might have to <u>decrease</u>
   <u>
   service</u> (12.6%)
- <u>Increase services</u> even if it might mean <u>increased taxes</u> (12%)



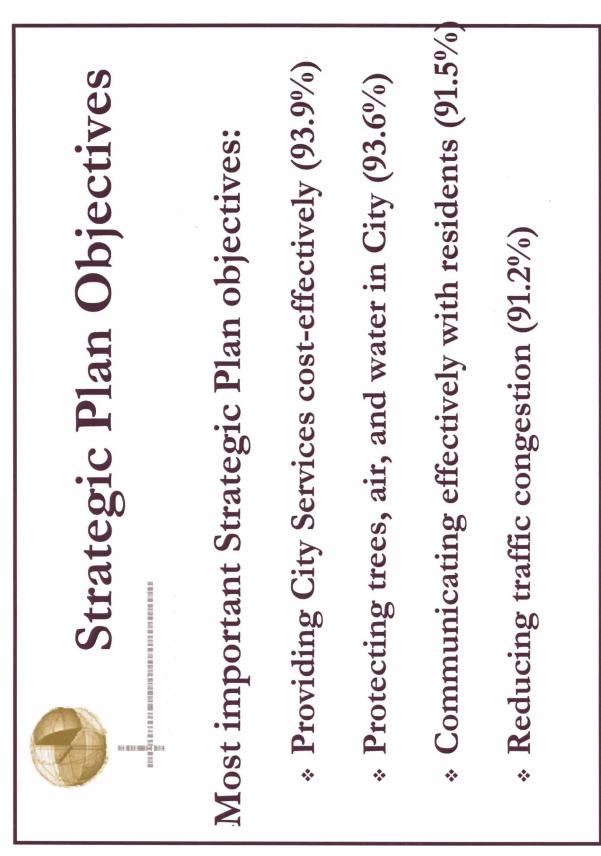














## unwilling (16%) or not at all willing (24.6%) \* But large numbers, 41%, were somewhat

Taxes

Willingness to pay more in taxes:

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 Over half, 55%, were very (11.4%) or somewhat willing (43.6%)

