



Mill Park – Community Gathering #2 – November 2021

The second phase of community engagement for the design of Mill Park was held in November 2021.

Feedback was collected in the following ways, which are all summarized in this report:

1. **November 16:** Online meeting with Division Midway Alliance, interpretation in seven languages, attended by over 50 community members
2. **November 30:** Community Gathering event at Mill Park Elementary School, attended by over 40 community members
3. **November 16 – 30:** Online comment form, 90 comments received

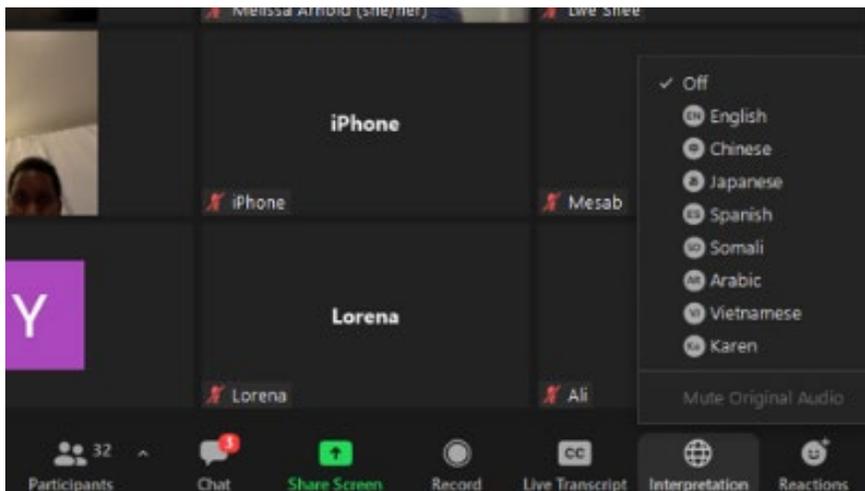
Outreach for the three engagement opportunities was done via emails to the project list, posts on social media (Facebook, Instagram, and Nextdoor.com), posts on the project webpage, signs in the park, flyers to nearby neighbors and all Mill Park Elementary School families, and direct outreach done by the community liaisons with Division Midway Alliance.

It should be noted that this report reflects the opinions of those who chose to participate. It is not necessarily representative of the broader community. This information, in addition to information provided by Parks staff, will be used to inform the design process for Mill Park. All input will be shared with the design team and Project Advisory Committee.

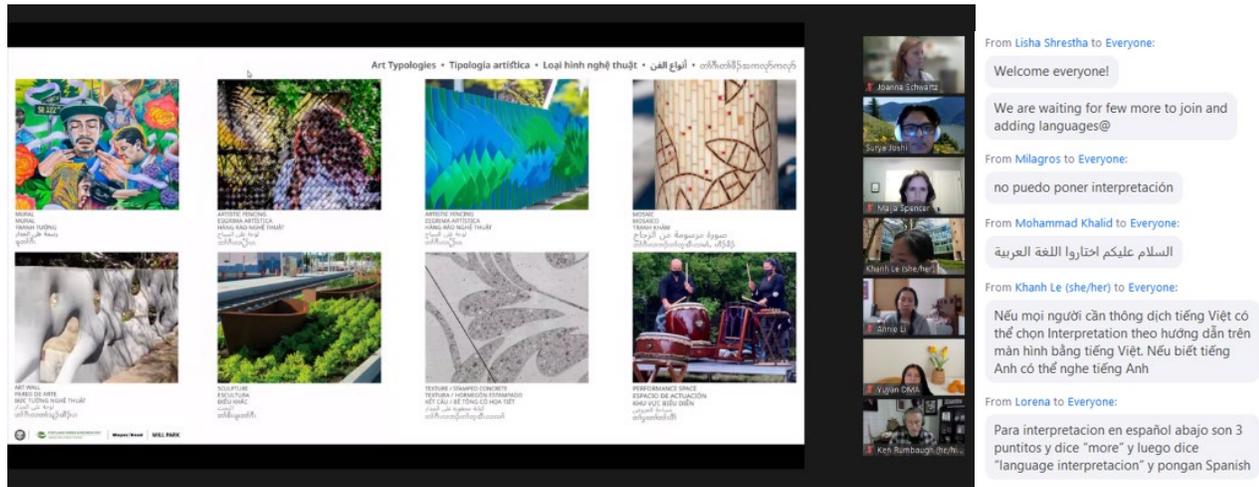


Community Gathering - Online - Division Midway Alliance

An online meeting was held on Zoom on the evening of Tuesday, November 16, with our partners, Division Midway Alliance. Language interpretation was provided in Arabic, Chinese, Karen, Nepali, Somali, Spanish, and Vietnamese. Using the Zoom interpretation channels, a presentation on the three designs was given in the main room by the Meyer Reed design team, and participants could select which language they preferred to hear the presentation delivered in.



Following the presentation, participants went to breakout rooms by language group, and an interpreter facilitated a discussion about which features and design option they preferred most. Notes were provided after the meeting in English, summarizing what was heard in each group, and the groups all gave a report back to the full group at the end of the meeting.



There were over 50 community members in attendance, plus PP&R staff and the Meyer Reed design team. Overall, Paseo was the preferred design in nearly all the groups; the exception was the Chinese group who preferred the Oasis design. Artistic fencing and performance space were the two most frequently mentioned art typology preference.



Arabic-speaking/Iraqi Group

Number of participants: 11, Number of participants from phase one: 4

Votes for Preferred Design:

Theme 1 (Ellipse): 0

Theme 2 (Oasis): 0

Theme 3 (Paseo): 11

Four community members suggested that it would be great if the park have a seasonal food cart business from March to September. This would make the park a complete park with multiple things in it, including splash pads, central lawn, playgrounds, gathering areas, and other accessories that come with the park.

The community member said that this idea would help their community:

- 1) Community members would have a nearby place to grab food.
- 2) Vendors would benefit from it (it would be great if they were living in the neighborhood)
- 3) Portland Parks & Recreation would make some money and this money can be used to maintain the park and add other things to it.

Eight community members talked about the necessity of parking. This park would attract community members to bring food and other things with them to the park. However, they would need to have a nearby place to park the cars so it's easy to bring their things from the car. Also, having a parking lot would attract more people, specifically those who live far from the park. Some community members said it would be safer for them to have a parking lot as they, for example, can put their bikes or hoverboard in their cars.

Three community members talked about the idea of having multiple gathering areas/ shuttle/picnic areas as they also provide shade. One community member talked about the possibility of having two restrooms rather than only one. When it comes to the community gardens, the participants didn't mind having it in the park. However, they said that they don't use these types of gardens. When it comes to art, community members like the fencing, art wall, and texture/stamped concrete. Some community members said having stamped concrete would attract kids and adults as well, especially if there is one word or sentence that is being translated in multiple languages.



Bhutanese/Nepali-speaking Group

The Bhutanese community liked the third option best. Having multiple patches of green surface and a long walkway is important for the community. The Community Garden is one of the most liked amenities. They would also like the exercise area for adults. Parking, while is important, is not as important as a space for playing with children and green space. The number of trees in this option creates a welcoming and cool space for community specially in summer. Community members also like the space for performance, picnic tables, and possible sheltered picnic place. The water fountain and children play area were also liked.

In terms of art, performance space was the most liked art space for the community followed by sculpture. One participant also mentioned a mosaic art. While dedicated parking space could be removed to add other amenities, parking is also needed for community members who cannot ride the bus or who have a disability. If the surrounding street parking could be updated and cleared, then that will aid Nepali speaking community members.



Chinese Group

5 attendees - all of them liked design option 2 (Oasis) the best, because they think it looks more comfortable than the other two designs. Also, one member said that the second option is more reasonable in Feng Shui, since it features a circle to gather people and nature building harmony. All of them agreed that the parking lot was not very important, and they believed that a community garden was the most important.

They would like to have artistic fencing with some Chinese art added on and would like sculpture as well, like using plants to make art. They like more neutral features added to the park and maybe some musical equipment to make the park unique. Swings and the splash pad are also very important as they are important and special summer memories for children.



Karen-speaking/Burmese Group:

- Features in the designs that are most important:
 - Playground (children love to play when they go to the park, so having a playground for them is very fun and keep them active)

- Fitness areas (when Karen people go out to the park, they want to keep themselves active)
- Community garden (Karen people love to garden, so they need a larger garden)
- Picnic shelters (love to see this because we can come and bring foods and eat together with people on the same shelter)
- Features in the designs that are least important:
 - Parking (can do street parking on Lincoln street/school parking areas because most of the time people go to the park in the evening when there is no school, so the parking spots are available)
 - Splash pad (because it is seasonal and not useful for other seasons)
- Most attendees like design 3 (Paseo) best because:
 - Playground in the middle is safer for children to play
 - Want to see sliding, swinging, spinning, large net climbers
 - Want to see a seesaw (many Karen children loved playing on a seesaw when they were kids back in Thailand refugee camp, they do not usually see this at a playground, so they want to have it there)
 - Want to see volleyball area and net ready for play
 - The bigger the community garden, the better
 - Has two valuable flexible lawns for people to come and play and when people walk in the middle of the park, they can view both lawns and enjoy seeing people playing
- For the art design, most people like a space for performances that has a background picture of community work/ethnic groups pictures that live in the neighborhood. They also want to see decorative and bright paintings because it is colorful and kids are attracted to them.



Spanish-Speaking Group

4 participants, Preferred Design: Design #3 (Paseo)

Are there any questions about what was presented?

- Nobody had questions or expressed any concerns

Which features in the design are most important to you?

- Splash pad
- Picnic area
- Playground
- Place to exercise

Adding a small parking lot (8-10) spaces may cost a lot of money, which means less money for other park features. What is a priority to you: parking or other park features like the playground, community gathering spaces, garden or splash pads?

- One lives close to the park so she can walk as well as other community members that live around there. However, for those who don't the parking might be really beneficial for them so taking out would make it harder for them to find parking spaces.
- If parking were to be taken out, what other elements would be added to the park?
- Another point is that the park is going to be built close to a school. So in that case a school has many parking spots that could be used as well as the streets so not a lot of parking features are taken out.
- As a parent, they mainly look for where to take the kids to play. For example, an area to

play and as an adult to work out, etc. It's really nice to have the sitting area, but given that it is a family park, she feels like the parking lot would be a lot more efficient since a lot of individuals will attend. Then they mentioned that they liked design #3 better and that parking can just be taken out so more things can be added to the park. So, in this case she changed her mind.

Question: How expensive would parking be?

Answer: It would be really expensive so that's why it's either/or and that's why we are having community members choose a design.

- Another community member mentioned that design #3 looks perfect for the community, and she really likes that one. If there is no parking one can park in the school or streets. Also walking is good for a little workout in the park.
- Another member mentions they liked design #3 and as for parking, the majority of the parks do not have parking spaces so they mainly park in the streets so they are used to it.
- Since there would only be 8 spaces for parking, it is not worth the cost of building a space to park

In the slides about art, what stood out the most? How would you like to see art be represented in the park?

- I forgot to ask this question sorry! But later on, I asked some and they mostly mentioned that the decorative fence and space for performance would be really nice since that would bring more fun to the park.

What kind of play feature would you like to see in the playground?

- This last summer was really hot so a little splash pad would be really nice. Including swings and slides. Also, a variety of features for everyone such as for little kids, teenagers, and adults as well.
- There are not a lot of parks that contain splash areas here in this area, they are further out in Portland.
- Since many of the community members live in apartments, in the summer when there is no AC available, a splash zone is needed to be fresh and not hot inside.
- Someone mentioned that the roofing addition in design #3 in the playground is really nice in the summer so the kids don't get too hot while playing (she got confused and it is actually a picnic shelter). Her point was to have a shaded area where the kids play.
- They also mentioned that they would want a more modern playground such as climbing rocks, this is not the typical playground but the climbing is not really seen around in parks here.
- Also at Reynolds High School there's a park and it is really pretty and gets a lot of the kids' attention so a design like that would be nice.

Which design is your favorite 1,2,3?

Design #3 was their favorite for all of them.

- One of them had a question as to if there is going to be an area with tables where they can have a bbq? – yes, there will be
- Her opinion was to add tables, sort of like the tables at Blue Lake, and that they have a kind of sink. Sinks in the picnic area would be nice because what if they want to wash their hands, dishes or fruits or vegetables. So this is a good addition.
- As for the bathrooms since there is only going to be one they mentioned that they should add more because a lot of people would be assisting this park so one is not enough. There are going to be a lot of kids so sometimes they can't hold it so a lot of kids can have accidents, as an adult they can't hold it.
- They mentioned if they add more bathrooms they could also change there if there is a splash pad. So one can change or use the bathroom. So this could help but the bathrooms are still needed.

- One mentions that she has special needs kids so he needs to go right away because if not accidents can happen.
- Also to think about what to add for teenagers because a lot of times they do not want to go to the park because it is boring so incorporating elements for them would be nice.
- In conclusion they were really satisfied with design #3 and liked all the elements.



Vietnamese Group

1. Are there any questions about what was presented?

- No questions at the moment

2. Which feature(s) in the designs are most OR least important to you?

- **Examples: playground, splash pad, fitness areas, picnic shelters, community garden, parking**

- **Most:**

- Picnic area with shelters (because most of the community members visit the park in the summer, shaded/covered gathering area will save them from the heat and be less dehydrated, that keeps them stay longer in the park)
- Fitness area - very popular among the community
- Community garden
- Parking
- Splash pad
- Benches in the shade; more sitting areas around the park

- **Least:**

- One person shares that splash pad is not as important.
- The majority think the more features the better, there is nothing that they feel is least important. So have as many amenities as possible if the budget allows

3. Adding a small parking lot (8-10 spaces) may cost a lot of money, which means less money for other park features. What is a priority for you: parking OR other park features like the playground, community gathering spaces, garden or splash pad?

- Prioritize other amenities to have more things to do and fun experiences at the park.
 - People share they are okay with parking on the curbside in the residential area
- A community member shares he lives on 126th Ave, is a frequent user of the park; a parking lot is important because that can draw more people to get in the park. Many people who drive to the park will have a hard time finding parking so it can be a drawback to visit this particular park. Also, not a lot of people in the neighborhood like to have strangers parked in front of their houses.
- Although a lot of people agree that the property on 1949 SE 122nd might not necessarily be turned into a parking lot, they also share that in an ideal world, having a good, accessible parking area would be appreciated.

4. In the slides about art, what stood out to you most? How would you like to see art be represented in the park?

- **Examples of art: murals, artist or decorative fence, tile mosaic, decorative pavement, sculptures, or a space for performances**
- **Prefer:**
 - Performance space with some decorations (i.e. textured pathway, or anything that have appealing visual display)
 - Tile mosaic - to look more colorful
 - Artistic fencing
- However, if the budget is tight, would love to see more improvements on the current amenities or new features added to the park instead of investing too much on art.
 - Tim clarified that there is a separate budget for art so it shouldn't impact the budget for other developments and park amenities.
 - After the clarification, the community members said that if budget allows, then having sculpture, decorative pavement, or decorative fence would be ideal

5. What kind of play features would you like to see in the playground?

- **Extra prompts if people need ideas:**
 - **do you want to see climbing, swinging, balancing, spinning, musical equipment, or other types of play?**
 - **Do you want more natural features like boulders for climbing, more traditional play equipment like the school has, or more modern like large net climbers?**

(did not have time to go over this section)

6. Which design is your favorite 1, 2, 3?

- All voted for option 3 (Paseo):
 - This design divides different areas clearly and reasonably. It makes the park organized. Visitors can easily access the other features while walking on the promenade. It also seems like a good idea to have two flexible lawns so more activities can happen at the same time (the fields are separated so activities will not get in the way of others).
 - The other designs seem a little less exciting since there is a huge central piece of grass in the middle, and other activities are "drifted out" to the side.
- Proposed changes in option 3:
 - Eco lawn and picnic area can be combined together to leave more space for a larger community garden and larger flexible lawn.
 - Picnic area can be close to the playground so parents and teachers can watch the little kids or make sure to not have so many trees that block the view from picnic area to the kid playing area (safer for little children).
 - More equipment for fitness activities, accessible for adults and children



Community Gathering at Mill Park Elementary School

An in-person event was held outdoors at the covered basketball court from 3pm – 4:30pm on Tuesday, November 30. This event was timed to overlap with the school's regular dismissal time and the weekly food pantry event. About 40 people attended.

About 22 attendees completed a paper version of the online survey or did the online version on their phone. A summary of the survey results is in the next section. Participants could also participate in a dot exercise to select their favorite design option and preferred art feature. Below are photos of the dot exercises.



Preferred Option:
 Option 1 – Ellipse 26%
 Option 2 – Oasis 7%
 Option 3 – Paseo 67%



Art Typologies: Mural 36%, Performance Space 24%, Artistic Fencing 20%, Mosaic 8%, Art Wall / Sculpture / Stamped Concrete 4%



ONLINE + PAPER COMMENT FORMS COMBINED SUMMARY

SUMMARY OF 90 COMMENTS RECEIVED

1. Which park elements are your priorities for Mill Park?

Rank from 1 – 10 (with 1 = highest priority and 10 = lowest priority).

1. Large trees and native plants
2. Gathering / picnic areas
3. Playground
4. Splash pad / water play
5. Community Garden
6. Fitness area
7. Art
8. Chin lone / volleyball court
9. Performance space
10. Parking
11. Other: homeless services/community partners (3), pickleball (2), fence dog park (2), restrooms (2), covered area, trampoline, no dog off leash signage/garbage cans/poop bags, fruit trees/bushes, tennis courts.

2. Which Mill Park Stories theme resonates most with you and should be reflected in the park design and/or art? (pick one):

- Community goods and services: *“The goods and services of the neighborhood reflects a culturally rich and diverse population.”* **24%**
- Community resources and activities: *“The public organizations and spaces in the neighborhood provide resources for recreational gatherings and community support.”* **38%**
- Neighborhood textures: *“The public art and visual textures of the neighborhood communicate cultural histories and personal stories of people in the area.”* **28%**
- Don't know / no opinion **9%**

3. How would you like to see art in Mill Park? (pick one)

- Mural **24%**
- Artistic fencing **16%**
- Sculpture **10%**
- Art wall **9%**
- Performance space **8%**
- Texture/stamped concrete **7%**
- Mosaic **6%**
- Don't know / no opinion **3%**
- Artist in residence (an artist who makes art/performances in the park) **2%**
- Other: **14%**: big swing, not a mural. Some of the paper surveys picked multiple choices, so were entered as other: performance space (5), art wall (5), fencing (4), mural (3), artist in residence (3), mosaic (1), concrete (1).

4. Which type of open lawn do you like best? (pick one)

- One big lawn (as shown in Option 1 and 2) **35%**
- Two smaller lawns with pathway in the middle (Option 3) **55%**
- Don't know / no opinion **10%**

5. What type of play would you like in the playground? (pick one)

- Modern play (net climbers, mounds, etc.) **23%**
- Nature play (nature-inspired elements like boulders, etc.) **56%**
- Traditional play (defined play, familiar structures like slides and ramps, etc.) **10%**
- Don't know / no opinion **5%**
- Other **5%**: Mix of modern and traditional (2), mix of all three, modern or nature

6. What are you and your family's top FIVE priorities for types of play at Mill Park's play area? (PICK YOUR TOP FIVE ONLY):

- Climbing **42%**
- Features for children (5-12) **42%**
- Features for young children (2-5) **40%**
- Fully accessible play features **36%**
- Group play opportunities (cooperative play) **33%**
- Individual play opportunities **29%**
- Individual swings **26%**
- Features for teens **24%**
- Balancing **22%**
- Sliding **22%**
- Developing fine motor skills **20%**
- Group swings **16%**
- Running **16%**
- Spinning **16%**
- Rocking **13%**
- Scrambling **9%**
- Don't know / no opinion **9%**
- Other **4%**: trampoline park, various workout platforms, splash pad, pickleball

7. Which option do you prefer overall?

- Option 1: Ellipse (Formal, grand lawn, traditional) **6%**
- Option 2: Oasis (Nature, discovery, shade) **34%**
- Option 3: Paseo (Community, active, promenade) **60%**

8. Why is it your favorite option? Is there anything you would add or change?

Option 1: Ellipse:

- Ellipse seems to make the best use of space. Parking is not needed. More picnic tables please. Also very concerned about pathways from 122nd Avenue. Already high crime area, this is asking for trouble.

- Not cluttered, more peaceful
- Because it has a parking lot
- Because the part going to 122nd looks like a sidewalk, and there is already a sidewalk in place.

Option 2: Oasis

- Favorite is water splash pad
- Oasis is peaceful and welcomes nature. It is versatile, quiet, and beautiful.
- I feel like we need to focus more on the beauty that nature offers and why it's great.
- It's more open and lots of trees.
- Keeping more of the existing old trees
- I value the natural elements. I would ensure it was accessible to those with disabilities (wheelchairs, mobility issues, developmental disabilities, etc.). Considering those things when planning access and play equipment is important.
- Community center, farm in the city
- I prefer Option 2 with the parking from Option 1.
- Remove or change water feature to be more natural looking. Add fenced dog area.
- If space permits, I would change one of the volleyball courts to a soccer field, even if a small soccer field. My concern is the walkways between the apartment complexes with the current crime rate in our neighborhood, I foresee a few problems with that at night. My daughter goes to Mill Park Elementary and has already seen more than she needs happen in that park. None of the options are showing much of seating/picnic space. That's a definite concern for me that none of them are showing much.
- Wet pad, age-appropriate playgrounds, and more trees
- It's not really a pass through to the anywhere so Paseo doesn't seem much right. But a big stage off that lawn area might be nice. I think play areas spread out over more of the site might be good. Also play areas that are obviously NOT part of the school. At Ventura, there's the 1 area, but the other spaces seem like part of the school and feel off limits? (maybe because they are?) And an area for people to pleasantly walk that's not part of the school, unlike Floyd Light.
- I like the idea of natural elements and shaded areas.
- Parks are to invite nature and community into play. This design does that.
- Add a water feature like Bellevue Downtown Park.
- Opportunity for individual space and group space depending on the needs of individuals on a given day. I think it also will be beneficial to groups who live around the park and need the garden space.
- I like the activities being separated. I'd split the open lawn into two by putting something in the center.
- I would give up 8 parking spaces for a community center that offers health check-ups, showers, laundry, food pantry, and music cultural room.

Option 3: Paseo

- Like option 3 slightly more than 2
- They should add a trampoline park
- Add big swing (group swing with netting) and trampoline
- I like how everything flows through the center on Option 3. I also like the idea of more park space/no parking.

- It looks like fitness is a priority, which is a good option for people who can't afford a gym. I also like having two separate lawn spaces so there's more opportunities for different types of events or activities at the same time.
- Dividing the space into two open areas increase options – and it is unlikely one single group will ever need that much space, but two groups at the park each might need some space. Also, the non-circular water feature is more like Pacific Northwest water sources and more natural appearing.
- I like the path in the middle to separate the open spaces a little more. Adding in more nature/trees for Option 3 would be nice but a fine balance between sunny and shady spots is always a plus.
- Variety of spaces, more small group spaces, has features for all activities I would imagine.
- Having park features down the middle makes it seem much larger. Also gives fair space for residences nearby.
- This allows for two spaces for people to gather and spend time in the field. All space should be used for recreation and not parking.
- Breaking the park into two sections is easier for people to locate where an event is taking place instead of one big field to navigate. Two separate spaces allow two different events to occur.
- I would like even more trees than are pictured, in the interest of helping during future heat waves.
- I like Option 3 the best because I think it provides the best mix of green space and park activities. I also do not personally enjoy the aesthetic look or feel of a circular space park, and I think over time there will probably be a path carved into a circular park from people walking through the middle. Option 3 avoids this. I also prefer Option 3's entrance from 122nd Avenue.
- Versatile
- It has more options for children to play.
- The two separate areas make it seem bigger. With an option of areas to have more personal space away with family.
- I like the two fields with paths between, it lets multiple groups use the space more easily.
- There's a lot to do, utilizes the space well, something for every season.
- Tennis court
- I like how it breaks up the large lawn and seems to make more use of the entirety of the space.
- It separates the edges of the park where people smoke (mainly the SE corner) from the play areas and fitness and nature areas. While smoking isn't legal, it is very common and isn't going to disappear.
- Water fountain/arch feature would be great. Or one like the Waterfront fountain – most fun our family had!!
- I love the active space in the middle with the Paseo option and the way the space is broken up into several more intimate spaces. Please place the Loo and any picnic areas in the middle of the park and not on the edges where they will be nearer to people's living spaces. This is just a safety concern I have living next to the park.
- Divides into two parks yet unites them both. Gives it a feel as if there is more to explore.

9. Thank you for participating in the design of your park. Your comments and experiences have helped shaped the design. Is there anything else you would like us to know?

- Dog park (3)
- Fear a performance space would bring noise into residential area.
- Skate park
- More tables, parks never have enough
- Splash pad!
- People smoke outside their apartments, so I don't want fitness or kids activities near there.
- Please don't put up sculptures that look like play areas like at Ventura Park. They should be for climbing or not there, and I don't want that repeated.
- Six people wrote in support of the services being provided by Cultivate Initiatives and concern that all three designs show the removal of the building they are current utilizing.
 - In the summer of 2021, a portion of the System Development Charge funds for this project were used to purchase the adjacent 22,000 square foot property at 1949 SE 122nd Avenue to create a new park entry from SE 122nd Avenue and increase the total open space provided by the future Mill Park to approximately 6.2 acres. This property will be incorporated into the final design for Mill Park.
 - In August 2021, PP&R entered into a temporary lease agreement on a month-to-month basis with [Cultivate Initiatives](#), a nonprofit houseless services provider, to use the space for workforce and community services and storage. No overnight shelter services are provided at this location. The lease agreement recognizes that this use is temporary until PP&R is ready to begin development of the park.

Please tell us about yourself:

I am age:

- under 16 years **2%**
- 16-24 years **10%**
- 25-34 years **29%**
- 35-44 years **34%**
- 45-59 years **15%**
- 60-79 years **9%**
- 80 & over **1%**

I identify as:

- female **62%**
- male **36%**
- genderqueer / androgynous **02%**
- transgender male **2%**
- transgender female **0%**
- other **0%**

I identify as: (check all that apply)

- American Indian or Alaskan Native **2%**
- Asian **9%**
- Black or African American **1%**
- Hispanic or Latino/a/x **20%**
- Middle Eastern/North African **0%**
- Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander **1%**
- Slavic/Eastern European **1%**
- White **68%**
- Decline/don't want to answer **3%**
- Prefer to describe **1%** : Variety of ancestry

What language(s) do you speak at home (check all that apply)

- Arabic **0%**
- Burmese **1%**
- English **97%**
- Nepali **0%**
- Somali **0%**
- Spanish **9%**
- Vietnamese **0%**
- Other **8%**
 - Russian (3)
 - Portuguese
 - Chinese
 - Karen
 - French

Do you or a family member live with a disability or identify as a disabled person?

- Yes **30%**
- No **70%**

If yes, please describe the nature of you and/or your family member's disability. Please check all that apply.

- Mental health (e.g. anxiety, PTSD) **68%**
- Cognitive (e.g. traumatic brain injury, learning disabilities) **32%**
- Invisible (e.g. diabetes, HIV, cancer) **32%**
- Mobility (e.g. walking, climbing stairs) **21%**
- Intellectual or developmental (e.g. Down syndrome, fragile X syndrome) **14%**
- Visual (e.g. blind, low vision) **11%**
- Deaf or hard-of-hearing **7%**
- Prefer not to disclose **7%**
- Prefer to describe **0%**

Regarding residence, I

- own **62%**
- rent **29%**
- live with my parents **4%**
- other **5%**: houseless/shelter

How far do you live from Mill Park? (pick one)

- Five blocks or less **38%**
- Less than one mile **35%**
- More than one mile **27%**

How often do you visit Mill Park? (pick one)

- Every day or every other day **27%**
- Once or twice a week **12%**
- Once or twice a month **18%**
- A few times a year **32%**
- Never **12%**

How many children under age 18 live with you?

- 0 **52%**
- 1-2 **40%**
- 3-4 **7%**
- 5 or more **1%**

What are their ages? (check all that apply):

- 0-2 years **40%**
- 3-6 years **36%**
- 7-10 years **36%**
- 11-14 years **31%**
- 15-18 years **12%**

How did you hear about this survey?

- Facebook **35%**
- Friend / neighbor / family member **18%**
- Nextdoor.com **16%**
- Email **13%**
- Mill Park Elementary School **12%**
- Instagram – Mill Park Stories **7%**
- Flyer **5%**
- Division Midway Alliance **4%**
- Yard sign **4%**
- Other **14%**
 - Mill Park Neighborhood Association (5)
 - Saw the event at the school (2)
 - Government website
 - District employee
 - Work, work nearby
 - Cultivate Initiatives