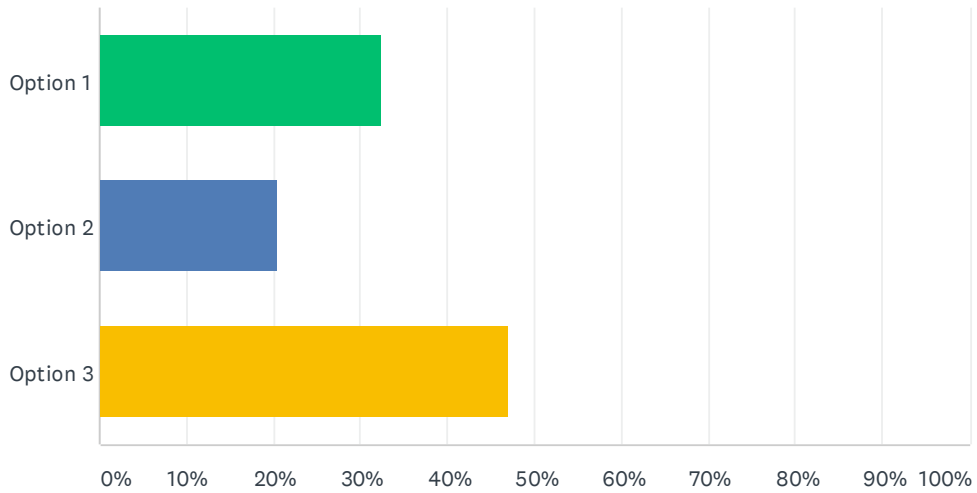


Q1 Please select your preferred playground option.

Answered: 299 Skipped: 2



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Option 1	32.44%	97
Option 2	20.40%	61
Option 3	47.16%	141
TOTAL		299

Miller Park Playground Survey

Do you have any other thoughts/ideas that you wish to share about the three options?

Responses
I want to start by saying how much we love our parks. Please listen to the residents when making the decision and actually use the results of this survey. Do not make the same mistakes that were made for Westover Park. Additionally, please please please fix Westover Park like you said you would. Please add a 2-5 area and a climbing frame of sorts for the older kids. Thank you so much for your time!
Important to keep as many trees/plants as possible
Toddler play areas are definitely needed at UA parks, thank you!! Shaded areas for play are also appreciated!
This option seems the most inclusive for kids with different levels of ability. The swings seem to be in a very sunny area with not a lot of shade? Might be problematic for babies and toddlers.
Like the climbing features in option 1
I really like the shade that option #2 provides. My daughter does really like the rope climbing options from #3, so that was a close second in our family!
Option 3 is close behind. I like the shades in this one best as they will help provide cooler spaces in important areas. I'd love to see some nature aspects, too, if possible. There are lots of green spaces around the climbing structure area that could be used with logs, trellises, and other features.
Many people bring leashed dogs with their family. Maybe have a bench area designated to leashes dogs.
Please don't have the playset so steep as the one at Westover Park
Please include improved picnic tables in the grassy area.
These choices are all pretty pedestrian. How about a zip line? More wood in the structure? UA parks are boring in comparison to our neighboring communities. When changing the playground structures, I suggest doing something more interesting.
It would be nice to have more park benches in shade for adults to sit or kids to rest. But in shade, not in the sun.
We appreciate this option appears to be the most inclusive for diverse mobility needs.
I wish you would keep the tire swing.

I like the structure in option 2 because it looks interesting and has nice parts that would be fun to play on. I would also like there to be a soft slope with a slide on it. I would also like a tire swing.

I like option 2 because the play structure is more interesting and challenging than the other two structures. I would like it if the two play structures could be more spaced out and if the slope was used more like in option 1. I would also like a tire swing.

Kids loved option 2 but also loved the spider web climbing on option 3.

Include as much shade as possible and handicap options for kids with disabilities

Need more Physical challenges To build strength and confidence.

Loved the little door to the tree house in option two, but still think kids will like the other features of one better.

I think it is important to keep as much shade and greenery as possible, and to keep the footprint small. This is a small park, and many small children (and their parents) come here. If the play space is too big, it will be harder for parents to keep an eye on one child or several children. Also, because the park already had so many natural elements (tons of trees, creek, ravine, etc.), it would be terrible to waste those. So, it's best to change the landscape as little as possible. I enjoyed the park with my child since she was born, and the toddler swings were very important. Because kids are born to move, the more things they can do moving, the better. Finally, I found it very important to have a play area for younger kids (toddlers to 4 or 5) that is somewhat separated from the bigger kids' play area, because bigger kids who are playing and having fun don't naturally watch out for littler, vulnerable kids and that can be a safety issue (little kids get knocked over, bumped into, etc.) I'm not judging, it's just that obstacles - like little kids - are not on big kids radars when the bigs are running about. SO, how about including a mini barrier between the toddler area and the big kids area, to provide more separation for safety? It could be simple. Examples: a balance beam, a very low activity wall, a series of low "stepping logs", or even a simple, long bench. Keep the element low so parents and kids can still see each area clearly, but still create some sort of demarcation. Again, this is for safety. Thanks. We LOVE Miller park. Keep it simple and small. DON'T ruin it's nature appeal with a lot of metal and plastic stuff. Oh, last thing, a bike rack and/or stroller "parking area" is very important. Currently, bikes and strollers have to be parked on the sidewalk, in everyone's way - that's a hazard.

I also really liked the spider web climber in Option 2. Any way to incorporate a older child twist slide into option 3?

Additional shade on the play sets would be helpful. We usually don't go to this playground in the summer as everything is too hot.

We liked option 3 as well, but not as much as option 1.

We would recommend a zipline and rock climbing to the design

A toddler play area would be important to our family

One and two felt the most for babies while 3 had the most climbing opportunities and that's important for my 3 boys! Also where are the monkey bars in any options?

I think it would be nice for the children to have some type of few "fairy garden" frames/ installations on the outer boundaries of the playground. The children can add to the skeletal frames with the foliage from the surrounding area Or have fairy gardens fully installed.

We really like the twisty monkey bars (appears orange in the video) in option #2.

Shade please.

There seems to be the most different kinds of things to do in that one. option 3 has a skinny bridge that kids will just get clogged up on. I really like how accessible option 1 seems too. I like how shade is still going to cover much of the play area for younger children.

Option 2 seems to do the best job of keeping more of the natural feel of the park

Keep trees and shade wherever possible

I think more is needed for younger children and option 3 seems the best for them.

No tall open slides like the new one at Westover. That playground is a death trap.

My son liked all of them; it was very hard to choose.

All great but two stood out to me the most I liked the design around the slide !

All three are so awesome!! Great job! I let my kids vote. I know they're older, but we are still obsessed with playgrounds and have made it a point to visit as many different playgrounds as possible since birth. Here are their comments. My 10yr daughter - "I love #2. I love all of the structures & how it was designed, but I wish it had a bridge with water under it like #1 & #3 did." My 12yr old son - "I loved the climbing structure!" (The one that depicted a boy in a face mask climbing on it.)

I think all changes to Miller and Northam Parks should be postponed as state funding for education to UA city schools has been reduced, there will be additional expenses for moving into new buildings, as well as keeping students, teachers and all others SAFE in school buildings. A needed Levy was postponed this fall, school budgets and staff hiring frozen. I think the public might balk at voting for levy next year when all these city projects are being done, then city asks for more money to pass a levy.

I don't have a child that is physically disabled, but option 3 is the only playground that allows physically challenged children's an opportunity for play. This should be mandated by the State on some level. It's sad that options without inclusiveness are even considered.

Monkey bars!!

I love the shade options. I think that should be added to whatever Park is decided upon

Option #2 with the long spider web thing from Option #3. Option #1 is cool too. No to Option #3. 4 votes from K-4th graders.

I want as much shade as possible; I chose option two because it was shady and had more climbing structures than the other two options. If option one gets the majority, please consider changing the color scheme and perhaps adding more shade.

They all look good, it looks like all 3 options have plenty of swings which is great!

I do like having a separate area for the little kids from the big kids.

I like option 1 but would recommend swings as well (it is hard to tell if they are part of the rendering).

So happy UA is doing this for the kids and families!

I think the Option 2 & 3 may not be as safe for the younger children. I have 3 grandchildren ages 3, 5, & 7. We definitely scout out all of the playgrounds around :-)

Shade is important for the playground.

The rest of the parks have playgrounds geared towards younger kids (Northam and Westover). Don't forget that older kids like to play on playgrounds too.

Have enough shade everywhere

#2 seems to have too much open space with the height of equipment, fall risk??

Provides larger structure for older kids that is missing at Westover Park

the more shade covering/overhangs on structures that can be added, the better

I really like the inclusive play for children with disabilities option 3 provides. However, option 2 offered separate areas for littles and swings. One of the things to be concerned with when placing climbing type equipment is the fall hazards around that are incidental to the actual climbing apparatus. The equipment at tremont is ideal, as opposed to that at Westover. Miller Park lends itself much more to a tremont group of users. Handicap accessible pay equipment is imperative no matter what the design.

Stop trying to design playground equipment that kids can't get hurt on. You just make everything boring and the kids wind up setting up a rope to swing across the creek. Your multi-thousand dollar playground gets usurped by a ten dollar piece of rope.

I like the shade in options 2 and 3, and that 3 was more spaced out with room for kids of all sizes with different climbing apparatus.

My kids loved the tire swing. That should be incorporated somewhere.

Visibility is very important to me as I have 4 children, ages 2-9 who will want to spread out to do different pieces of equipment. From what I can tell, option 3 has some fun unique design elements, but also appears to have good visibility for parents to keep an eye on their kids.

We want swings that have longer chains for older children... the swing sets all look like they are for toddlers (like the ones at Tremont library). We will also miss the tire swing.

Like the natural elements of Option 2. My kids are 2 and 5 and they would not use the climbing ropes of Option 3. I also like Option 2 because it seems there is a good mix of climbing for older kids and enough to do for young toddlers. I like the umbrella use for shade.

It seems to have options for multiple age ranges to play

Option 1 seems more interactive

Park benches or seating for the adults who have kids playing at the park.

I think a combination of all 3 is better - one option has too many swings, the other has too many slides, and the other has too many small climbing walls. A combination of all three pieces of equipment would be nice for a variety of ages.

Option 1 looks like it could use some additional shade coverings.

Swings in the shadiest spot

It is imperative that the playground equipment be accessible to children with disabilities!

I picked the second option because of the tree house structure and slide for smaller kids which really looks fun. There are a good amount of swings this time in all three options

Very inclusive. Love the accessibility for the handicap

Maybe a path around the park with a story on 7-10 posts the Miller park library can pick a story of the month and put a colored page of the story on each post (protected from the elements) . Not sure if you understand my explanation. But it would be nice to involve the library somehow and reading.

Really like the tandem swing at Westover Park. Please avoid steep inclines such as that at Northam Park playground on the artificial turf. Thanks!

I love the shades offered by the second one as well as the tree house theme for the toddler area, but ultimately that one didn't have the slides or take advantage of the natural slope that already exists as well. It might be too late to consider this, but a zip line type of equipment was incredibly popular at the playground I was at recently (Mohican State park campground) and I think would be something different not currently available at any nearby playgrounds that would be loved by all ages. I would also drop the included tube over the slide. Planting more shade trees would also be AMAZING! Thank you for your hard work!

Dog park addition like water fountain and play area to allow parents to focus on children at play and let dogs run freely in fenced area.

Hopefully providing shade will be taken into account in all options

option #1 unanimous in our family

Love it!

A fence or low stone wall between the play ground and parking lot. More handicap accessible play equipment.

I want to make sure the playground is inclusive for kids with disabilities or other special needs.

Option 3 is inclusive!

Is there more for children with physical disabilities to do?

Thank you for including an option that considers children with disabilities!

Being told 3 is the most inclusive option. Inclusion is so important. Kids in this community with visible and ALSO with less visible or in-visible disabilities or differences are often marginalized. I know this is parks dept. & not Education. But feeling included in public spaces may help ameliorate feelings of exclusion/indifference elsewhere. Thank you.

The first two have different levels and non-inclusive designs which Make it difficult for children with physical disabilities.

More user friendly for kids who have limited mobility

Please add more handicapped equipment at ALL parks.

They all look great, but # 3 looks to be the most inclusive.

ALL children have the right to play!

The most inclusive option is the only real choice

I wish you could combine options 1 & 3. I like the handicap options in option 3 but the height and excitement of option 1. And since you gave up on improving Westover Park, you should consider making Miller Park as exciting as possible for all children.

Let's make a playground where everyone can play!!

All parks should have at least 1 swing for the kids with physical disabilities & a nice sign by it stating priority use for kids with disabilities - too many times all the yip always swings are open & kids are monopolizing the one & only swing my daughter my daughter can use. Yes anyone should be able to use but just like on public transport there is signage to prioritize seating this would be a helpful cue to parents to have there kids let the child who actually needs it use it when other swings are available for them.

I would of chose option 3, however this option needs a big tube slide in addition to the other large slide and the smaller equipment. Similar to Fancyburgh, how one side is for younger children and the other side is for 3/4+ age. Fancyburgh options grow with the children whereas most of the parks are limited to a particular age.

I picked option 3 because it offers the most inclusive play space for children with disabilities. Thanks!

I'm supportive of the most inclusive, accommodating design so more children can enjoy it.

Wheelchair accessible playground in our community is an absolute MUST HAVE.

Please consider option 3 as your best option for ALL UA kids! Kids with disabilities need space to play with their able bodied Friends!

The inclusion of children with disabilities is why I chose 3.

Create shaded areas

It seems like Option 1 is the most "fun and adventurous" according to my kiddos.

Option 3 is the only truly inclusive design for differently-abled children; would love for the city to prioritize a place for all kids to play!

As a parent of a child with a mobility impairment, I'm concerned that the first two designs aren't as inclusive.

All playgrounds should be ADA complaint and have adaptive options for kids with disabilities.

Rubber surface is a must!

Both option 2 & 3 look awesome -- I like option 2 the best, due to the varied play structures, although the climbing structure in option 3 is great. Option 1 seems to have too small of play structures -- seems a little too simplistic, in my opinion. Option 2 seems to have the weightiest structures that would appeal to kids of various ages.

I like that options 1 and 3 seemed more wheelchair accessible for kids. I also liked option 2s umbrellas to have shade over the play structures

Maybe add a tire swing?

Regardless of which option, nice to have the umbrellas to shade some of the play set.

Keep as many trees as you can!!!

Please just make sure that the amount of equipment is similar between old and new

Nice restroom facilities

Please include more natural- like features to fit in with the wooded area and honor the location

I like adding the spider webs play area to Option 1 but 1 is definitely the favorite

Please keep the area around the creek wooded!! My kids love exploring there.