

CAMPUS LANDSCAPE

Campus Landscape drawings have been created at two different scales, one showing all of the College of Wooster land and the other focusing on the core campus. The first takes a broad brush look at the whole landscape, while the second examines particular landscape design elements that, along with the architecture, give this campus its unique sense of place.

The College of Wooster campus is characterized by formal and informal quads, many mature trees, plenty of open space for athletics and recreation and beautifully maintained grounds that help create a distinctive place and add significantly to the exceptionally attractive campus image. The campus quads range from the iconic academic quad that runs south from Kauke Hall to Pine Street, to less formal quads with mature trees such as that formed south of the Grace Smith Memorial Walkway and bordered by Kauke Hall and the libraries, to the new sloping quad with its signature amphitheater between the Scot Center and the Lowry Center. These spaces exhibit a hierarchy of formality that is based largely on organizational elements and function. Exterior spaces where people in the college community gather, mostly plaza's are colored turquoise in this drawing.

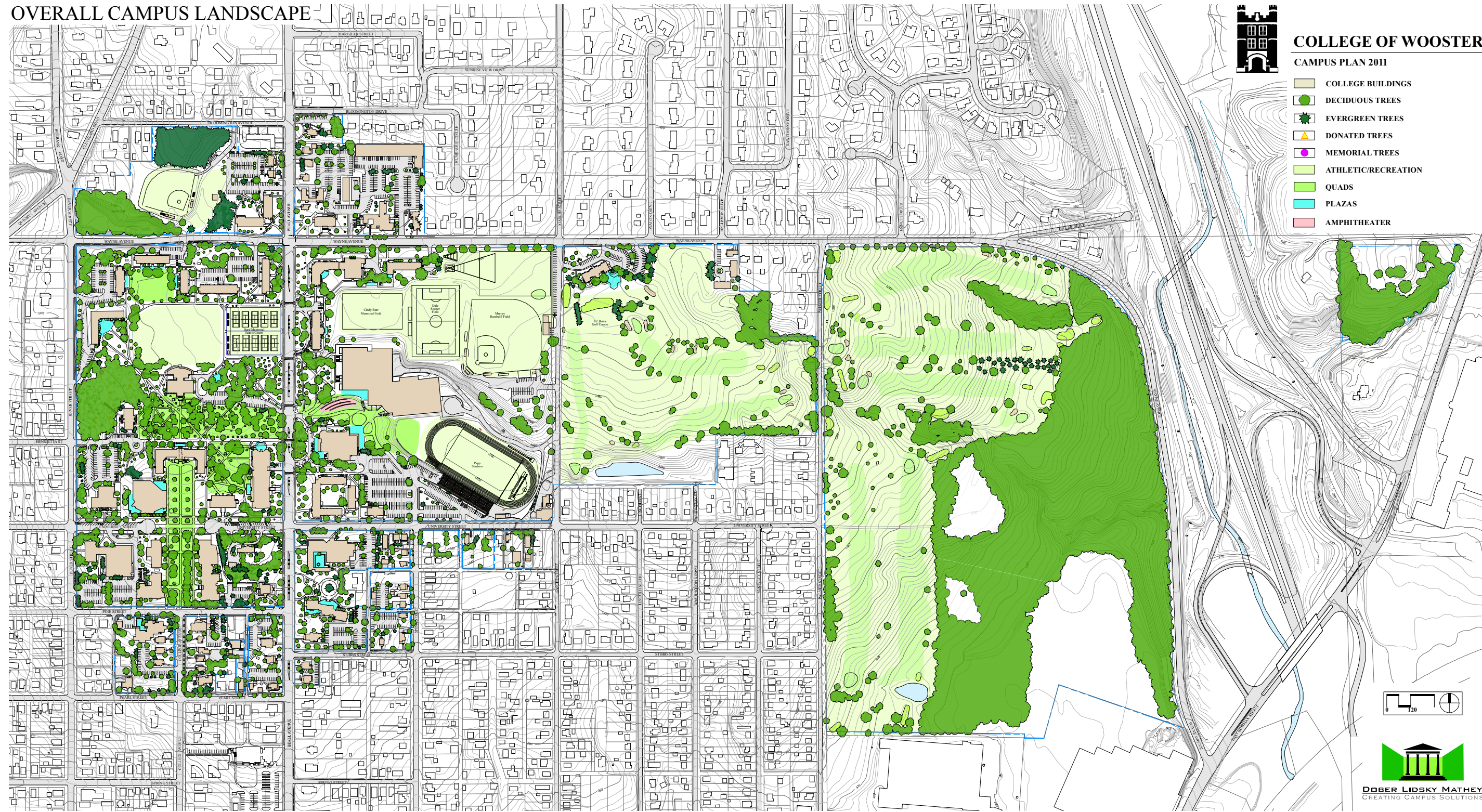
The open space used for athletics and recreation is a pale lime green. While the Boles Golf Course occupies the eastern half of the College property and is home to the cross country course, the majority of the formal athletic fields are in the area bordered by Wayne, Beall, University and Gasche streets; this includes Papp Stadium and the Carl Munson Track, the Murray Baseball Field, the Dale Soccer Field and the Cindy Barr Memorial Field. The exceptions to this clustering of facilities is the Hard Memorial Tennis Courts, the informal recreation field on the west side of Beall Avenue and the softball field to the north of Wayne Avenue in the area known as Galpin Park.

An important feature of the College of Wooster landscape is the multitude and variety of trees across the campus. The deciduous trees are a medium green color and the evergreen trees are a dark green. They play a very important part in fostering the established, collegiate atmosphere on campus, due partially to their age and scale, as well as promoting a healthy and aesthetically pleasing environment. There are mature tree stands, which include trees that are 100 years old or more, that many on

campus want to protect by designating environmental protection zones. There are also old growth tree stands, such as those in the Galpin Park area in the northwest part of campus and the wooded area on the east side of the golf course, that provide natural habitats.



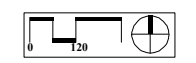
OVERALL CAMPUS LANDSCAPE



COLLEGE OF WOOSTER

CAMPUS PLAN 2011

- COLLEGE BUILDINGS
- DECIDUOUS TREES
- EVERGREEN TREES
- DONATED TREES
- MEMORIAL TREES
- ATHLETIC/RECREATION
- QUADS
- PLAZAS
- AMPHITHEATER



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