

*the University of Virginia Architecture Review*, 1983: 98–109. The journal serves as an excellent snapshot of the intellectual climate of the time since it contains Léon Krier’s detailed reconstruction of Pliny’s villa and Kurt Forster’s important essay on Karl Friedrich Schinkel’s approach to urban design in central Berlin.

6. T. Kelly Wilson, adjunct associate professor in the Department of Architecture at the Harvard University Graduate School of Design, drew several of the highly detailed Boston plan perspectives.

7. The initial Kendall Square plan was designed by Ken Greenberg with Urban Strategies, Inc. Greenberg worked on the later stages of the planning as a principal of Greenberg Consultants, Inc.

8. The Kendall Square Plan, approved in 1999, has now been partially filled in by buildings and landscapes by Steven Ehrlich and Anshen and Allen of Los Angeles, Michael Van Valkenburgh Associates of Cambridge and New York, and, most notably, the Genzyme Corporation headquarters by Behnisch and Behnisch of Stuttgart.

9. For this to be a tenable framework for urban design, the infrastructure plan will need to be more specific at the ground plane while allowing for a flexibility of possible uses on the levels above. By prescribing the precise location of curb cuts for loading and parking access, for example, a street network would be generated that would be more variegated than the typical development master plan. Ideally, the full streetscape design would be finished in detail before any individual projects were initiated. As a result, a strong urban realm could act as an influential “context” in lieu of other potential form generators on tabula rasa sites.

10. The lead clients from Berkeley Investments for “The Berkeley Fort Point Portfolio: A Vision” were Young Park, president, and Rick Griffin, executive vice president. The plan was completed in 2005.

11. See, for example, Robert Sullivan, “Psst . . . Have You Heard about Bushwick? How an Undesirable Neighborhood Becomes the Next Hot-spot,” *New York Times Magazine*, March 5, 2006, 108–13.

12. Craig Grossman, director of operations for Goldman Properties in Philadelphia, was also a key member of the development team.