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The richness of any planning effort springs from the imagination, clarity of vision, and commitment of the leaders, experts, and community members who participate. Princeton University's campus planning exercise benefited from strong participation in all three categories.

In the spring of 2005, President Tilghman asked me to serve as the executive sponsor of this two-year campus planning effort. Our first step was to establish a campus planning steering committee to provide broad oversight for the effort, advise on key decisions, and make sure that our planning was fully aligned with the University's overall strategic goals. The committee met in whole or in part every other week for two years. Chaired by President Tilghman, it included Provost Chris Eisgruber, Vice President and Secretary Bob Durkee, Vice President for Development Brian McDonald, former and present chairs of the Grounds and Buildings Committee of the Board of Trustees Neil Rudenstine and Karen Magee, Dean of the Architecture School Stan Allen, two members of the architecture faculty, Guy Nordenson and Bob Gutman, Vice President for Facilities Mike McKay, and myself. Sadly, Bob Gutman did not live to see the publication of this report. Bob's scholarly work prepared him well to be the conscience of this planning effort, and we all will miss his insightful questioning and dry wit.

The planning effort was ably directed by University Architect Jon Hlafter and Associate University Architect Natalie Shivers, with support from Bob Barnett and Paul LaMarche, the former and current vice provosts for space planning and programming. Kristin Appelget, the University's director of community and regional affairs, also played an important part ensuring that community views were carefully considered in all of our deliberations. This intensive dialogue among senior management, faculty, and trustees not only set the direction for the planning exercise, but provided constant guidance and feedback for our consultants.

We were very fortunate to have chosen a consulting team led by Neil Kittredge, a partner at Beyer Blinder Belle Architects & Planners, to lead this effort. Neil brought to this role a combination of vision and practical knowledge of our environment along with an exceptional ability to listen carefully, think creatively, and explain clearly. With his team of Marc Sharifi, Dale Riedl, Rayna Huber Erlich, and Nisha Baliga as well as Sapna Advani, Mia Sidonie Berberat, Marcello Ferri, Marie Hines, Lars Moestue, Edward Piatt, Maithili Raut, Gretel Schwartzott, Dia Sheriff, Elizabeth Shrum, Carolyn Straub, Jenny Tommos, and Hilary Verni from BBB, along with Stephen Cassell, Megumi Tamanaha, Arthur Chu, Craig Muller, and Elizabeth Stoel from Architecture Research Office, Neil created a comprehensive and integrated plan for the University that will serve as a blueprint for campus development for the next ten years and more.

Creating a campus plan that is both comprehensive and integrated is not easy. To achieve both objectives and engage the numerous issues that our plan needed to address, Neil assembled a team of consultants that not only invested significant energy and innovative thought in Princeton, but also integrated its visions into a unified whole. First among equals was Michael Van Valkenburgh and his team, led by Gullivar Shepard and including Matthew Urbanski, Jennifer Bolstad, Justine Heilner, Rachel Gleeson, Anita Berrizbeitia, Leor Lovinger, Yoshi Mishima, and Tim Kirby from Michael Van

Valkenburgh Associates. It was clear from the history of the Princeton campus that landscape architecture and its relationship with the built environment would be a threshold theme of the planning effort. The strategy developed by Michael and his team exceeded the University's high expectations. Neil and Michael augmented the landscape architecture team with Lynden Miller and Catherine Redd from Lynden B. Miller Public Garden Design, Stephen Benz, Nicole Holmes, and Sandra Brock from Nitsch Engineering, and David Gibson, Ann Harakawa, Anthony Ferrara, Alexandria Lee, Darlene Levy, Andy Ng, Laura Varacchi, Julie Park, and Vijay Mathews from Two Twelve Associates. Lynden deftly conceived a path to reintroduce the glorious tradition of Beatrix Ferrand to our campus; Steve infused the landscape plan with higher sustainability initiatives; and David developed a comprehensive system of wayfinding that will enhance the feeling of being welcome on campus for years to come. We are also grateful to David's team for overseeing the design and production of this book, the accompanying brochure, and the campus plan website, as well as Juanita Dugdale for writing and editing, Peter Roper for renderings, and Fred Charles, Ari Burling, and Sesthasak Boonchai for photography. This book would also not have been possible without the significant investment of time by Ruth Stevens, executive editor in the University's Office of Communications.

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Finally, this planning process benefited enormously from the sustained and close attention of our trustees. In addition to providing regular briefings for the Grounds and Buildings Committee, we engaged the full board in discussions at Committee of the Whole meetings and at a board retreat. Through these conversations the trustees provided helpful guidance and encouragement at each stage of the planning process.

Princeton University owes deep gratitude to all who are mentioned above and its campus is significantly enriched by their investment of diligence, creativity, and vision.

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