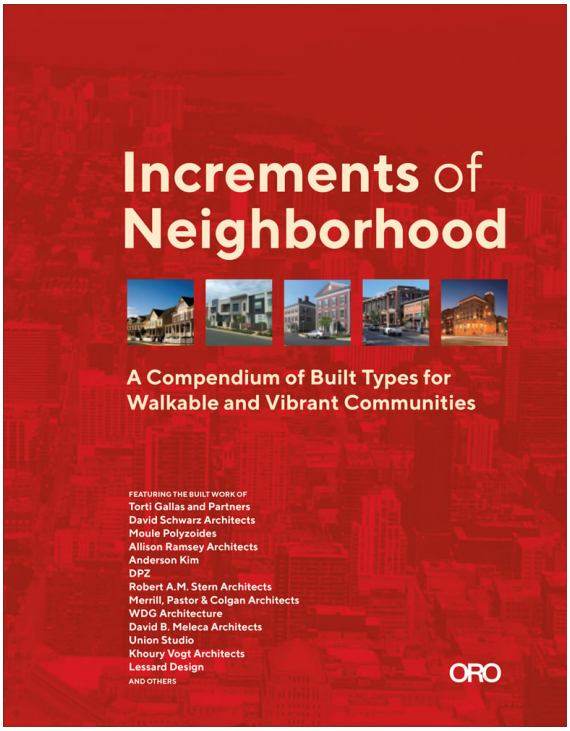
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# Increments of Neighborhood

## A Compendium of Built Types for Walkable and Vibrant Communities

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- This book is a compendium of American building types and other elements, buildable in today's world, that serve walkable neighbourhoods - a resource that should prove indispensable to those interested in dense communities and cities

Intended as a comprehensive resource, *Increments of Neighborhood* is a compendium of recent built work for urban neighbourhoods, encompassing the spectrum of building types financed/built by today's American real estate industry – from single family and townhouses, through 'missing middle' stacked housing, stick-built housing, large multi-family, and high-rise buildings. This publication is the only resource in the marketplace that tabulates market-rate products that fill America's cities, as well as being a comparative resource that shows how these types can be deployed in a way befitting smart-growth using sustainable principles. The only resource of its type, *Increments of Neighborhood* will demystify the understanding of costs and type, contribute to the public realm for the non-architectural professional, and provide a breadth and range of significant new information for experienced architects who typically specialise in a particular segment of building products such as hospitals or single-family houses, information with which they are frequently unacquainted.

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