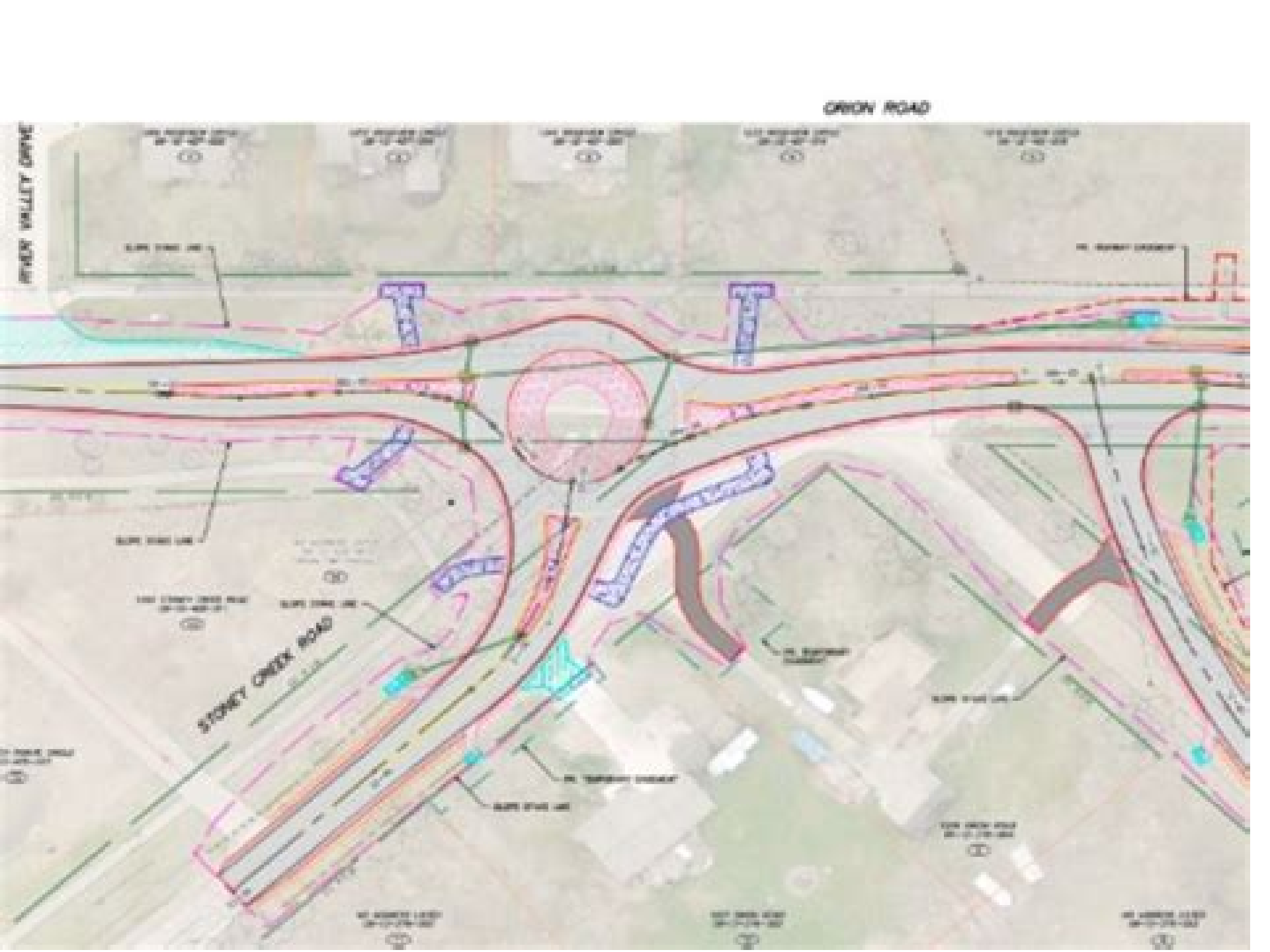




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Basics Urban Building Blocks Thorsten Bürklin, Michael Peterek, 2017-05-22. Our cities and neighborhoods are composed of urban building blocks, and a knowledge of these elementary components is part of the basic equipment of city planning. It is absolutely essential for urban design that one understands their form and structure, their functional conditions, and the differentiation into private and public spheres, as well as the ways they are networked into their surroundings. Study of these city building blocks represents a first step toward understanding and successfully developing the built structure of the city as a physical and social habitat. Themes are the row, the block, the courtyard, the block in reverse, the passageway, the line, the solitaire, the group, the shed.

Big House Little City Benedict Zucchi, 2023-09-08. Shortlisted for the Architectural Book Awards 2024. Combining architectural and urban thinking in an unusual and engaging way, this book presents an integrated approach to architectural theory and design. Leon Battista Alberti's assertion in his famous Renaissance treatise that the city is like a big house and the house is in turn like a little city forms the springboard for a series of reflections on architecture's relationship with urbanism and how their once intimate symbiosis unravelled by International Style Modernism can be recovered. Explicit references to Alberti's house-city phrase have been made by figures as diverse as the architects Louis Kahn, Aldo Van Eyck, Denys Lasdun, and Niels Torp, and novelist Italo Calvino. But as the book shows, thinking of buildings as little cities provides a new lens through which to reappraise the contributions of many other architects, including Le Corbusier, Frank Lloyd Wright, Alvar Aalto, Eliel Saarinen, Bernard Rudofsky, Hans Scharoun, Leon Krier, Fumihiko Maki, Charles Correa, and Team 10. In doing so, the author identifies common themes that form an unexpected bridgehead between the urban and architectural approaches of Antiquity, the Middle Ages, Renaissance, and 20th century. The book explores buildings from across the globe, including lesser-known projects such as Wright's unbuilt house in Italy or Saarinen's master plan for Cranbrook Academy, as well as more recent projects by Niels Torp, Behnisch Architekten, Sou Fujimoto, Peter Barber, and WOHA. It concludes with practical case studies of residential, health, education, and workplace projects from different

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