

SYLVIA RIVERA LAW PROJECT



2007-2008
ANNUAL REPORT

REFLECTIONS FROM OUR FOUNDER

It is with great excitement that we mark SRLP's 6th anniversary. In the years since 2002, SRLP has faced enormous challenges, learned essential lessons, and made vital contributions to the emerging field of transgender politics and to ongoing conversations about social change and justice. The challenges in our work are many. The daily need of our communities for help navigating the unjust and violent systems of state control that dominate so many lives (prisons, welfare, shelters, foster care, juvenile punishment, immigration) is beyond what we can address. SRLP struggles against the overwhelming demand for our work, making difficult decisions as we wrestle with strategy questions, continually striving to hone our efforts so that they reach those who are most vulnerable. We've grieved the lost lives of our clients and community members, watching as the world continues to respond to gender outsiders with deadly force, suffering as we witness the slow deaths of our brothers and sisters medically neglected in prisons, watching how poverty shortens our lives.

In the face of this enormous need, SRLP has intervened with great commitment and persistence to change the face of queer and trans politics. We have demanded that economic and racial justice be central to formulating priorities and strategies, both pushing the emerging trans political and legal formations in this direction as well as the existing gay and lesbian rights organizations. We have not only stood for the principle of putting the most vulnerable first and operating through an intersectional analysis of oppression, but we have also created politically viable strategies that have served as models for this work across the country, and partnered with diverse organizations to bring their resources and support to bear on these urgent issues. Our work in partnership with immigrant rights organizations fighting the Real ID Act, our work initiating and collaborating on the Transforming Justice Coalition, and our ongoing work to change policies impacting trans people in the welfare system, homeless shelters, foster care and juvenile justice have created a politics and a legal strategy around trans poverty that continues to transform what role trans activism might have in broader social change in the US.

At the same time, our model for doing this work has garnered national and international attention. Our choice to become a collective governed by and for trans low income people and people of color, has become a significant part of the



June 2008 SRLP Collective Retreat



"SRLP is a godsend because so many of us transgender (and LGB) individuals are not treated fairly, and are actually treated poorly when we seek legal counsel or representation.

I am honored to be a part of SRLP's law services and to be an activist and advocate for *Toilet Training*, making people aware of our laws surrounding restrooms for transgender people.

It's a blessing to know that we have an organization that doesn't charge you - if you don't have it, they still represent you- and they do an effective and wonderful job at it, and never cease. I really appreciate knowing I have a safe haven to go to when I need legal representation or guidance."

-- Diana Taylor, former SRLP client featured in *Toilet Training* Documentary DVD



In a collective, it takes a strong mixture of common sense, trial-and-error experimentation, and hard work to figure out how to allocate responsibility. Information and advice has to flow from sources of expertise to help the entire group learn, weight has to be given to the voices of those who will be most affected by a decision, and transparency is of utmost importance. Rather than letting the power structure take care of decisions, collectives force us to work with the social dynamics that play out in any community, and to recognize what's going on in relationships between various individuals and groups. Ultimately, working through this process is far more than just a distraction from the "business" of getting work done—the process itself has the potential to forge a stronger organization, and help the individuals involved grow as people.

--- Naomi Clark, SRLP Collective Member

conversation going on through Left politics in the US about how to fight the negative effects of the non-profitization of social change over the last three decades. As we continue to refine our membership structure, we are collaborating with a range of organizations with similar aims to build accountable, democratic infrastructure for resistance and change that centralizes a commitment to anti-racism, feminism and radical redistribution of power, wealth and opportunities. In 2008, we launched an in-depth research project in collaboration with these partners to assess various models being used in the US and Canada to build effective membership organizations, some of which are also service providers, and to create a set of practical tools for communities working to build infrastructure to utilize these models as they see fit. This work is groundbreaking in the face of a gay and lesbian rights infrastructure that has failed at being accountable to low-income people, people of color, trans people, immigrants, and prisoners, and it is groundbreaking in the face of a tradition of legal services that has too often been professionalized, hierarchical, divorced from community organizing, and uncritical of race and class dynamics between lawyers and their clients. The way we do our work in the day to day, and the level at which we engage our core principles, is helping to expand the conversation about what creating effective social justice work looks like.

As we recognize SRLP's accomplishments over the last six years, we are well aware that our work is still beginning. With the changing political and economic context, we must continue to reevaluate our strategies, to look for every opportunity for intervention that might increase the life chances and life spans of those living at the edges. We have seen exciting victories and shifts in many areas of our work, yet we also have seen surprising trends in the wrong direction that have helped us question the role of litigation in certain issues. We have continued to see that the most effective change comes not from elite, behind-closed doors strategies, but from demands backed up by people power, and that organizing is an essential part of any change worth winning. As we continue developing this work, we are buoyed by the power of our collective process, where we can count on our strategies being informed by a range of experiences that make our thinking clearer and our roots deeper as we grow in our capacities for this work. We are also strengthened by the relationships with our partners and allies that continue to grow and expand, collaborating to envision the deep transformation our communities vitally need.

In Solidarity,

Dean Spade

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THE MISSION OF SRLP



SRLP Staffer June Brown at the Trans Day of Action March!

is to guarantee that all people are free to self-determine their gender identity and expression, regardless of income or race, and without facing harassment, discrimination, or violence. SRLP is a collective organization founded on the understanding that gender self-determination is inextricably intertwined with racial, social and economic justice. Therefore, we seek to increase the political voice and visibility of low-income people of color who are transgender, intersex, or gender non-conforming. SRLP works to improve access to respectful and affirming social, health, and legal services for our communities. We believe that in order to create meaningful political participation and leadership, we must have access to basic means of survival and safety from violence.

SRLP prioritizes issues that disproportionately affect transgender people who are low income and/or people of color. Our work addresses both the root causes and effects of discrimination and violence on the basis of gender identity and expression. The right to self determine gender identity and expression and be free from violence is only one facet of a multi-issue movement for justice and self-determination of all people. We believe that justice does not trickle down, and that those who face the most severe consequences of violence and discrimination should be the priority of movements against discrimination. Accordingly, our agenda focuses on poor people and people of color who lack access to identity documents, healthcare, public assistance, housing, employment and education, and those who face systemic discrimination and harassment in foster care, juvenile justice and criminal justice settings. We address these issues using a multi-strategy approach to actualize change at every level of the system: we

- provide **direct legal services** to meet immediate needs
- bring **litigation** and work on **policy reform** to acheive systemic change
- utilize **public education** and **leadership development** for long-term sustainable impact
- support **community organizing** to strengthen the movement for racial, social, and economic justice

ISSUES:

- Criminal Justice
- Gender-Segregated Facilities
- Health Care
- Identity Documents
- Immigration
- Public Benefits
- Youth

SRLP SERVICES ACCESSED BY CLIENTS

(Many of our clients seek legal services on multiple issues)

Name Change.....	57%	Discrimination in Employment,	
Identity Document Change.....	51%	Education, &/or Public Accomodation.....	25%
Medicaid & Public Benefits.....	43%	Housing Issues.....	14%
Criminal Justice.....	32%	Immigration.....	13%
Health Care.....	26%	Domestic Violence.....	6%
		Family Law.....	5%

WARDS OF THE STATE: GROWING UP TRANS

Of all the areas that SRLP works on, one of the most necessary, most challenging, and most rewarding is our **Transgender Youth Initiative**.

Transgender youth face obstacles in every arena of their lives. They are often kicked out of their homes because of their gender identity, and have disproportionately high drop-out rates due to the pervasive and systematic discrimination they face in school systems, where they frequently encounter harassment from peers and staff and administrators that look the other way, blame trans youth, or try to enforce unfair dress codes.

Without support from their families, skills and degrees offered by schools, and the stability and shelter provided by both, trans youth often end up living on the streets or enmeshed in the foster care system. Many trans youth are criminalized for trying to obtain transition-related healthcare that they desperately need, but have great difficulty accessing as minors, and end up in juvenile justice facilities. Whether at home, at school, on the streets, or in government-run institutions, trans youth are frequently punished, harassed, and targeted with violence for expressing their own gender identities.

SRLP's Transgender Youth Initiative responds to these issues by fighting for fair and safe treatment of transgender youth in foster care and in the criminal justice system through litigation, training, and policy work. We also provide direct services and public education for youth and develop leadership while supporting youth-led organizing.

One of our earliest cases, *Doe v. Bell*, established the right for trans youth in foster care to wear clothing of their choice. More recently, we negotiated a positive settlement, *Rodriguez v. Johnson*, in a case challenging discrimination and medical neglect of transgender youth in the juvenile justice system. This settlement paved the way for SRLP to work with other advocates to create a new policy that forbids discrimination on the basis of gender identity and provides healthcare to transgender youth on an "as-needed" basis. SRLP is also in a coalition dedicated to creating a safer, more healthy space for LGBT youth in the foster care system. After years of negotiation, this work has resulted in a non-discrimination policy that includes gender identity.

Both the foster care and juvenile justice systems in New York have improved their treatment of transgender youth over the past five years, but our work is far from over. Interacting with institutional systems of all kinds continues to be a grave and life-altering challenge for transgender youth. These systems include not only state-run sex-segregated facilities like those described above, but also include public school systems, immigration systems, adoption systems, and even families. SRLP is committed to continuing this work, to building lasting coalitions, and to building models of policy and reform that can serve as examples for other institutions around the nation and the world. Eventually, we know we can create a world in which all youth are free to fully express their gender identities without fear of sanction, discrimination, or violence.

POLICY VICTORIES!

JUVENILE JUSTICE SYSTEM

In April 2008, the Office of Children and Family Services (OCFS) issued a new policy regarding LGBTQ youth. This new policy prohibits discrimination against or harassment of youth on the basis of actual or perceived sexual orientation, gender identity, and gender expression. OCFS has also issued revised Guidelines for Good Childcare Practices for LGBTQ Youth, which now support the rights of transgender youth involved in the juvenile justice system in many areas, including name and pronoun use, clothing, and searches.

FOSTER CARE SYSTEM

In June 2008, Administration for Children's Services (ACS) issued a new non-discrimination policy that specifically prohibits ACS staff and contract agencies from discriminating on the basis of gender identity. The policy recognizes that ACS must make every effort to place youth in the least restrictive foster care placements that are appropriate, and that discrimination may take many forms, including the use of language that may cause emotional harm, as well as violence, threats, and harassment.



BREAKING DOWN BARS: TRANS PEOPLE IN PRISON

Our nation has the highest per-capita incarceration rate in the world, placing millions of people behind bars—most of them people of color. Trans and gender non-conforming people are also incarcerated at disproportionate rates. Once inside, trans people, as well as people with intersex conditions, are often targeted for terrible violence, abuse, and mistreatment. Because trans prisoners live at the intersection of two grossly maligned and marginalized populations, and because of the violent, dehumanizing conditions they face, SRLP has made supporting trans, intersex, and gender non-conforming people in detention one of our top priorities.

Direct services form a cornerstone of this work because we believe that reducing imminent harm to incarcerated members of our communities is vital for the work of change. The movement to revolutionize the prison-industrial complex needs the voices and participation of those most affected by the systematic abuses of prisons. Through direct services, we have been able to make concrete changes in conditions for many of our clients. For some, we secure access to hormones or other types of desperately needed medical care. For others, we gain access to prison programs that previously discriminated against them. We help transgender women get access to bras and private showers to make detention less dangerous and inhumane. Our direct services in other areas, such as public benefits, name change, ID access, immigration, healthcare and homeless shelter access, tie into our work on trans detention issues. When people are not able to meet their most basic needs, they are more likely to be criminalized. Addressing causes of poverty and lack of opportunity helps to decrease the rate of incarceration in our communities.

The real key to making lasting change is building a movement for trans liberation and prison abolition. When the Department of Corrections in NYC got rid of gay housing, we joined with other groups in opposing the move and negotiated safer, non-isolating placements for vulnerable detainees. In another coalition, we fought changes that would have increased overcrowding and use of solitary confinement in NYC jails, and got amendments passed prohibiting discrimination against trans and disabled detainees and visitors. Last year, we released our report on prisons, *It's War in Here*, which exposes daily realities of transgender people in New York State prisons in their own voices, and is being used as a tool by many advocates.

SRLP is also breaking down the wall of silence and isolation separating the members of our community in detention from the outside world. Our **Prisoner Pen Pal Project** has been an amazing success, with over 50 trans, intersex, and gender nonconforming people in detention matched with pen pals from the rest of the community. We initiated and helped to organize **Transforming Justice**, a first-of-its-kind gathering for formerly incarcerated trans people and activists, attorneys, and advocates to address trans detention issues. This inspiring space led to lasting connections, points of unity, concrete next steps, and ongoing national and regional organizing around these issues.

Our **Prisoner Advisory Committee (PAC)** builds the capacity, accountability, and effectiveness of our work by giving imprisoned people who are trans, intersex, gender nonconforming or allies a way to participate in and guide our work while building their skills. PAC members worked closely with us to develop comments to the proposed standards for the **Prison Rape Elimination Act**, which we hope will lead to the promulgation of regulations to help trans survivors of sexual violence in detention. We look forward to releasing the first issue of the PAC newsletter soon, which in both concept and content was generated entirely by PAC members and other community members in prison.

Together, we can create liberation for all of our communities.

Join the Prisoner Pen Pal Project!

Contact Gael Guevara
gael@srlp.org or 212-337-8550x307

NEW LEGAL CLINICS!

SRLP is proud to announce our new off-site legal clinic, in collaboration with the Bronx Community Pride Center!

Bronx Community Pride Center
Third Mondays, 6-8pm
448 East 149th Street (Bronx, NY)

Name Change Clinic for Incarcerated Clients

SRLP is collaborating with international law firm Orrick, Herrington, and Sutcliffe L.L.P. on an innovative name change clinic serving trans and gender non conforming prisoners in acquiring legal name changes.

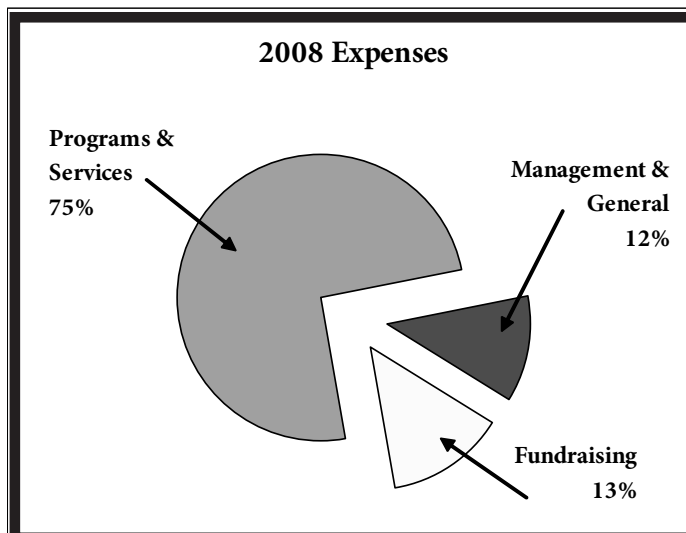


FY 2008 FINANCIAL REPORTING

SYLVIA RIVERA LAW PROJECT STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES FOR THE YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 2008

	<u>Unrestricted</u>	<u>Temporarily Restricted</u>	<u>Total</u>
<u>Public Support & Revenue</u>			
Individuals	\$ 51,276		\$ 51,276
Events	\$ 49,345		\$ 49,345
Foundation grants	\$ 105,000	\$ 216,200	\$ 321,200
Program revenue	\$ 8,050		\$ 8,050
Product sales	\$ 5,953		\$ 5,953
Honoraria	\$ 3,838		\$ 3,838
Interest income	\$ 10,285		\$ 10,285
Net assets released from restriction	\$ 250,200	\$ (250,200)	\$ -
In-kind contributions	\$ 7,350		\$ 7,350
Other income	\$ 210		\$ 210
Total Public Support & Revenue	\$ 491,507	\$ (34,000)	\$ 457,507
<u>Expenses</u>			
Program services	\$ 322,458		\$ 322,458
Administrative & general	\$ 51,192		\$ 51,192
Fundraising	\$ 57,469		\$ 57,469
Total Expenses	\$ 431,119		\$ 431,119
Change in Net Assets	\$ 60,388	\$ (34,000)	\$ 26,388
Net Assets as of June 30, 2007	\$ 225,681	\$ 260,000	\$ 485,681

We are thrilled to share our financial records for FY 08 (July 1, 2007-June 30, 2008) and we're especially proud to show that **75%** of our expenses go to Programs and Services.



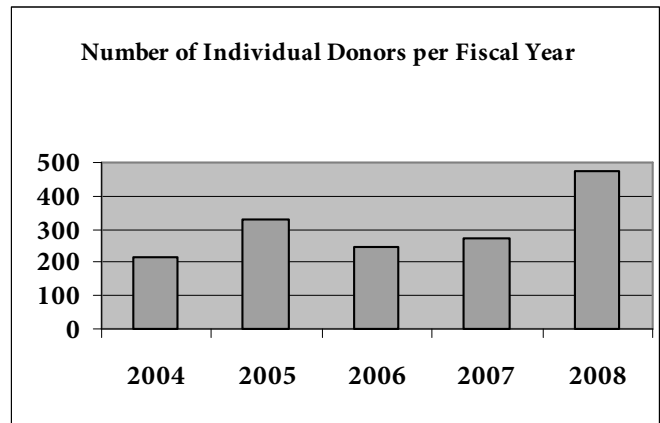
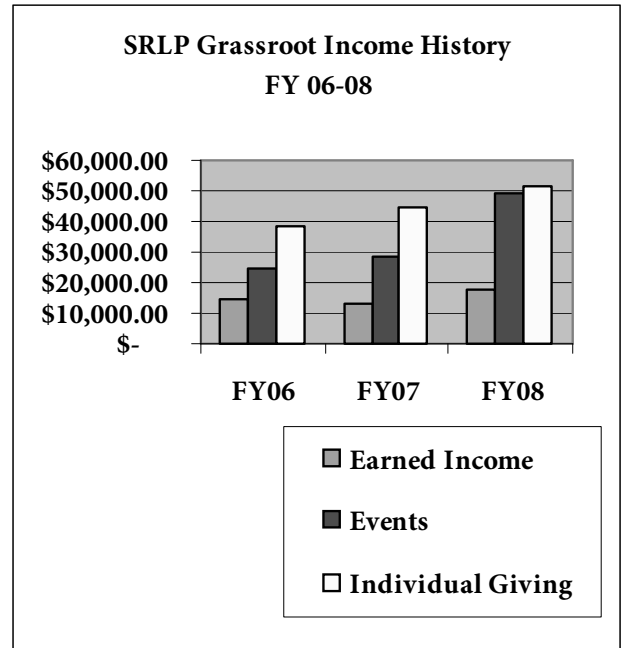
COMMUNITY SUPPORT

We are also proud to show the diverse income streams that build our annual budget, including over **\$100,000 of income from individual giving and fundraising events**, and over **\$18,000 from earned income**.

Much of the success of our grassroots fundraising campaign comes from the importance SRLP places on being sustained by our community and allies. We hold multiple events throughout the year that have dual purposes of raising money and building community awareness of trans legal issues and support for SRLP. Events include fundraising house parties, an annual event called Small Works for Big Change where supporters bid on fantastic modern art, an annual benefit show featuring performers from the community, and a reception/awards ceremony planned in coordination with allies from the NYC legal community and supportive firms.

Our events are very successful because they are organized by teams of community members and allies who volunteer their time and organizing skills to bring people together. In addition, most of the supplies, food, and beverages are donated so that the money we raise at the parties goes straight to supporting the work of the organization.

As you can see from the charts on this page, we've grown steadily over the last six years, **consistently increasing the number of donors each year**, and **increasing the amount of income in each area of grassroots fundraising**. We deeply appreciate the commitment and generosity of our supporters in NYC and around the world, who truly sustain SRLP's crucial work.



VOLUNTEER! LIBERATION IS A COLLECTIVE PROCESS!

If you are interested in becoming a volunteer please fill out the application form online at www.srlp.org/support/volunteer, or contact us at volunteer@srlp.org to request an application.

We are always looking for supportive lawyers, artists and performers, graphic designers, video editors, and people who want to help organize events or join in for a mailing party.

CHECK OUT THE SRLP WEBSITE FOR THE NEXT VOLUNTEER ORIENTATION DATE!



HOUSE PARTY!

On May 20th, SRLP's annual House Party Fundraiser brought together community members and allies including educators, health providers, researchers, advocates, and activists to support our work at the home of Mariette Pathy Allen. **This event raised over \$5,200!** Staff Attorneys Pooja Gehi and Gabriel Arkles gave updates about SRLP's recent work, including a briefing on the recent article "Unraveling Injustice: Race and Class Impact of Medicaid Exclusions of Transition-Related Health Care for Transgender People."



Thanks so much to fabulous Host Committee members: Mariette Pathy Allen, Stosh Cotler, Paisley Currah, Jules Chyten-Brennan, Megan Davidson, Jus Flowers, Zil Goldstein, Gael Guevara, Liza Johnson, Maryse Mitchell-Brody, Ronica Mukerjee, Ananya Mukherjee, Soniya Munshi, Emily Phipps, Svati Shah, Ben Singer, Rachel Wofsy, and to volunteers Lucia Leandro Gimeno, Alix Kolar, Sharilyn Jenelle Phillips, and everyone in Jus's family who helped make the delicious food! Also thanks so much to folks who contributed items for the silent auction!

BENEFIT PARTY AT TRANSY HOUSE

On June 14th, SRLP's friends and allies braved a torrential downpour to pack Transy House and celebrate Brooklyn Trans & Queer activism! We are so thankful to all of the residents of Transy House for opening up their home to SRLP and a huge crowd of revelers! Special thanks to Imani Henry (DJ Libr8), Jus Flowers (sound tech superstar), and MC Violet Temper. Major SRLP love to performers 3XLADYCREW, Mik Kinkead, and Glenn Marla, and to MIX NYC, and all of the volunteers! **This event raised over \$2,100!**



SRLP Legal Intern Alisha Williams works the door at Transy House

FIRMS RECEPTION

On June 19th, we held a fundraising reception and awards ceremony, honoring Cadwalader, Wickersham & Taft LLP, Matthew Carmody, and Anya Mukarji-Connolly for their Outstanding Pro Bono Service for NY's Transgender Community.

The event was held at the offices of Outten & Golden LLP and was sponsored by Alston Bird LLP; Cadwalader, Wickersham & Taft LLP; Morrison & Foerster LLP; Proskauer Rose LLP; and Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom LLP.

Special thanks to the Host Committee: Gabriel Arkles, Ann Ascher, Matthew Carmody, Natalie Chin, Sarah Mercaitis-Fajardo, Belkys Garcia, Pooja Gehi, Margarita Guzman, Anya Mukarji-Connolly, Franklin Romeo, Hasan Shafiqullah, and to Housing Works for donated catering services! **This event raised over \$8,800!**

SRLP SUSTAINABILITY CAMPAIGN

On September 24th, we celebrated our **6th Anniversary** by launching an **SRLP Sustainability fundraising campaign!** Our goal is to encourage our supporters to join us as monthly sustainers and **to raise \$2,000/month in new sustaining donations!** We've already received 18 new monthly commitments between \$10-\$100/month. Please consider joining us as a sustainer today! For more information, check out www.srlp.org/sustain



HOW TO SUPPORT SRLP

To make a tax-deductible donation, **send a check** to SRLP at: 322 8th Ave, 3rd Fl / NYC, NY 10001. You can use the enclosed envelope you'll find attached to this annual report.

You can **donate easily online** by going to www.srlp.org/support.

We also love **in-kind donations!** Office supplies, food and beverages for events, and a copier that prints 2-sided are on our wish list! Questions? Write to info@srlp.org

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SPECIAL GIFTS

In honor of: Naomi Clark, Elyse Grossi, Alex Samets, SirReal, Vic Muñoz, Emily Nepon's 30th Birthday, Liza Johnson, Shayne A. Zaslow.

The weddings/commitment ceremonies/civil unions of: Ezekiel Derek Alexander & Daniel Soltis; Mickey Lambert & Nina Calloway; Jed Johnson & Erin Spellman.

In memory of: Duanna Johnson, Viviana Muñoz Mendoza, Mia.

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SMALL WORKS

FOR SYLVIA RIVERA LAW PROJECT 4TH ANNUAL BENEFIT ART SALE BIG CHANGE

JANUARY 13, 2009/6:30-9:30PM
FASHION SHOW AT 7:30 + BIDDING ENDS AT 9

LESLIE LOHMAN GALLERY
26 WOOSTER ST/SOHO, NYC

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