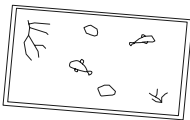


Eighty images-diagrams-drawings and their respective works cited • Five buildings connected by clotheslines – you have to go through a laundromat to reach your unit • ² - ¹⁶ • Series of nine sound-generated landscapes along the Christopher Street Pier – memorial, hideout, or dancefloor • ¹⁷ - ²⁸ • Soil cenotaph – burial, soil transfer, and stewardship at the Flatbush African Burial Ground – bodies, reclaimed brick, records, cookware, and offerings held together through ongoing burial and care • ²⁹ - ⁴⁴ • Genealogy of the filing cabinet through colonial paper fibers, criminology, office labor, and digital folders – images vibrated through custom-built speakers and speculative narratives that refuse archival legibility • ⁴⁵ - ⁵² • NYCHA rooftop for an unreasonable number of birds, illicit pets, and loud parties – I wonder if it could've accomodated a tiger? • ⁵³ - ⁶⁴ • Wall, tollbooth, and chapel that reclaim erased burial ground, redistributes wealth, and transforms material into living depot • ⁶⁵ - ⁸⁰ •



Completed May 2026 with immense gratitude to: Lindy Roy • Grace Alli • Jelisa Blumberg • Ciara Wade • Ziad Jamaledine • Elise Cloutier • Imani Jacqueline Brown • Karla Rothstein • Omar Ismail • Mark Wasiuta • Felicity Scott



1. Kindergarten

2. Dusk view from the ground

3. Ground floor plan

4. Object of interest

5. Paper study model

6. Sauna + dry

7. Wash + greenhouse

8. Arriving home to the lobby mat

9. Caution wet floor

10. Water flow section

11. Come wash your hands

12. Bathroom axon

13. Awning/rack axonometric

14. We show the pipes

15. Intimates axon

16. Of course we hung everything like laundry

17. Fishing, climbing, cruising

18. Bread notation

19. Concrete clothing thresholds

20. Pier spectrogram 1/10

21. Cymatic symbols

22. Cryptic plan

23. Cryptic section

24. Waterside rave

25. Sunning

26. Snowy day

27. In Memoriam

28. Ceramic models

29. Entering the burial ground

30. Material index

31. Glossary

32. Remains Tracker web tool

33. Network map: remains, post offices

34. Excavation section

35. Georeferencing burial

36. Excavated foundation

37. Shrouded bodies in section

38. Burial system

39. Descending the foundation

40. Mound, mound, mound!
41. Vertical meets historic

42. Armature for objects (1/3)

43. Armature for objects (2/3)

44. Site model

45. Key for collage (1/3)

46. What Remains of the Cabinet

47. Key for collage (2/3)

48. Key for collage (3/3)

49. If Ads Were Honest

50. Speaker wiring approach

51. A complete genealogy

52. NYPD rappels down NYCHA to shoot tiger

53. A history of tigers

54. Revised policy

55. Scenes of Social Death

56. Rooftop for pets

57. Can you find the tail?

58. Section

59. Section

60. It's a hammock!

61. Section

62. A home for many

63. Section

64. Plan

65. Remains-eye view

66. Diptych book (1/64)

67. Diptych book (3/64)

68. Taxonomy of stones

69. Point markers

70. From fort to site

71. Section

72. Sunday services

73. Bleacher assembly

74. Recontextualized site

75. Section

76. Walls, church, tollbooth

77. Corbel

78. Dry fit

79. Section

80. Sacralized site
-

Lobby-Mat Harlem, NY

with
Ciara Wade

critic
Jelisa Blumberg

Cantow, Roberta, dir. *Clotheslines*. 1981. Documentary film, 32 min. Distributed by Roberta Cantow.

Lee, Myoung Ho. *Tree #1*. 2006. Ink on paper, 155 x 130 cm. Korean Art Museum Association, Seoul. Google Arts & Culture.

McEvoy, Sharlene A. “‘Right to Dry’ Laws: Protecting the Environment over Aesthetic Considerations.” *Journal of Management Policy and Practice* 21, no. 4 (2020): 42–45.

Parks, Gordon. *Untitled, Mobile, Alabama (37.062) (Clothesline)*. 1956. Archival digital pigment print, image 12.125 x 18 in., sheet 16 x 20 in. Robert Klein Gallery.

Saito, Yuriko. *Aesthetics of the Familiar: Everyday Life and World-Making*. Oxford: Oxford University Press, 2017.

Saito, Yuriko. “The Aesthetics of Laundry.” In *Aesthetics of the Familiar: Everyday Life and World-Making*, 115–38. Oxford: Oxford University Press, 2017.

Sample, Hilary. “Ambient Maintenance.” *Paperwork* 17. Pavilion of Turkey, Architecture as Measure, La Biennale di Venezia, 17th International Architecture Exhibition, March 18, 2021.

Tilden, Norma. “Maytag Washer, 1939.” In *From Curlers to Chainsaws: Women and Their Machines*, edited by Joyce Dyer, Jennifer Cognard-Black, and Elizabeth MacLeod Walls, 2–7. East Lansing: Michigan State University Press, 2010.



The clothesline represents a site where labor, class, gender, scheduling, and communal life intersect. Laundry as a domestic practice has long been hidden from public view, relegated to basements or back rooms. Yet, laundry spaces can create opportunities for positive friction. The project brings laundry into focus, centering washing and drying as both domestic and shared activities through the “*lobby-mat*,” a space where washers, dryers, and folding tables exist alongside benches, mailboxes, and circulation routes. Residents have to enter the Lobby-Mat to retrieve mail.

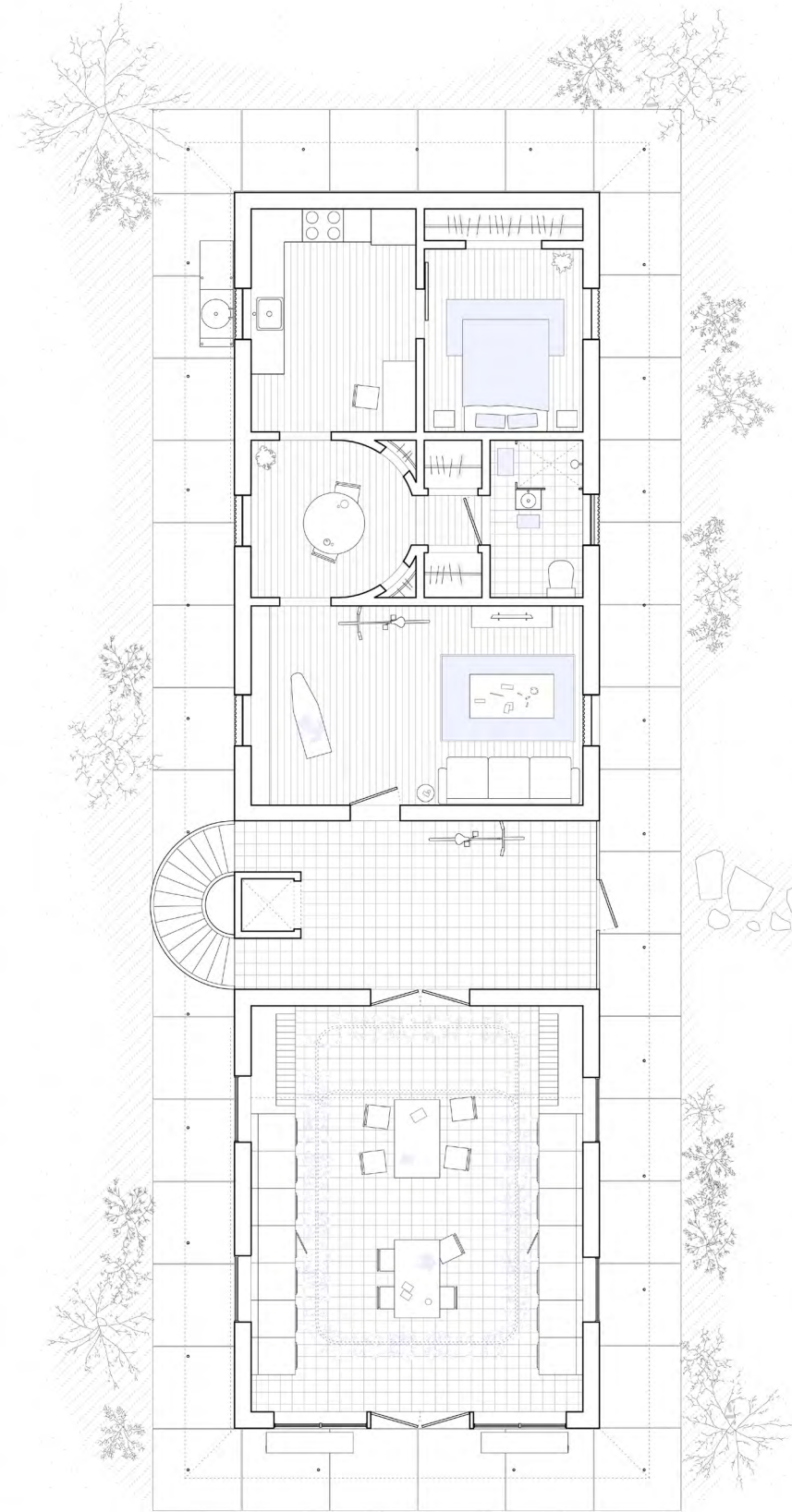
Windows feature built-in racks and covers, allowing residents to control the exposure of their intimate garments while maintaining functionality and design cohesion. Clotheslines connect units across buildings. Byproducts of laundry, heat and greywater, are reused: heat is redirected to a timber-framed sauna, offering residents a 20-minute sweat session during two dryer cycles, and greywater is collected beneath the lobby-mat for reuse in washes or irrigation.

Drawing from Harlem’s brownstone typology, the project maintains its scale and rhythm while reorganizing spaces to prioritize laundry. By making washing and drying visible, laundry transforms from a hidden chore into a celebrated and connecting part of daily life.

2 — 16

2

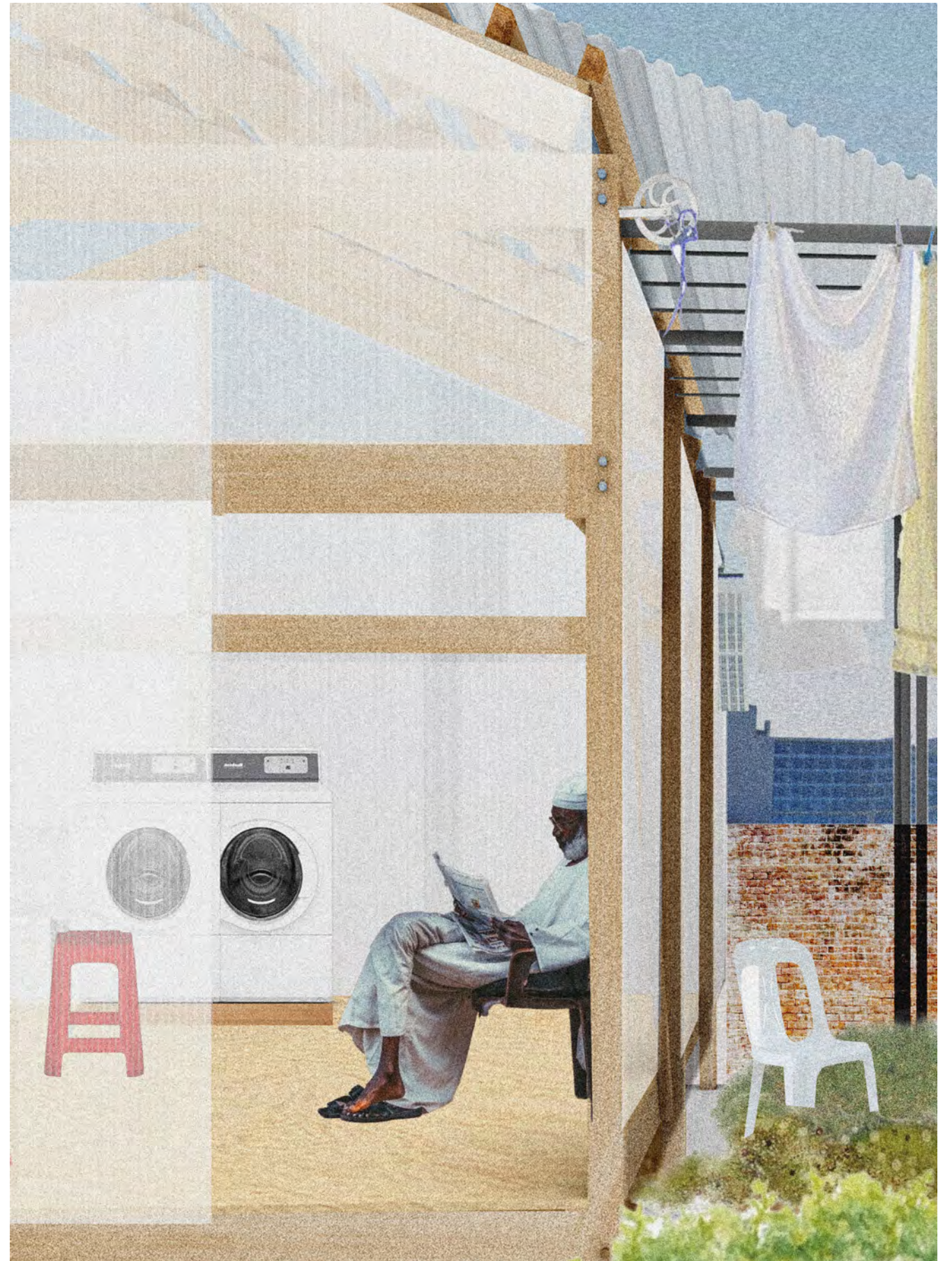




6



7



8



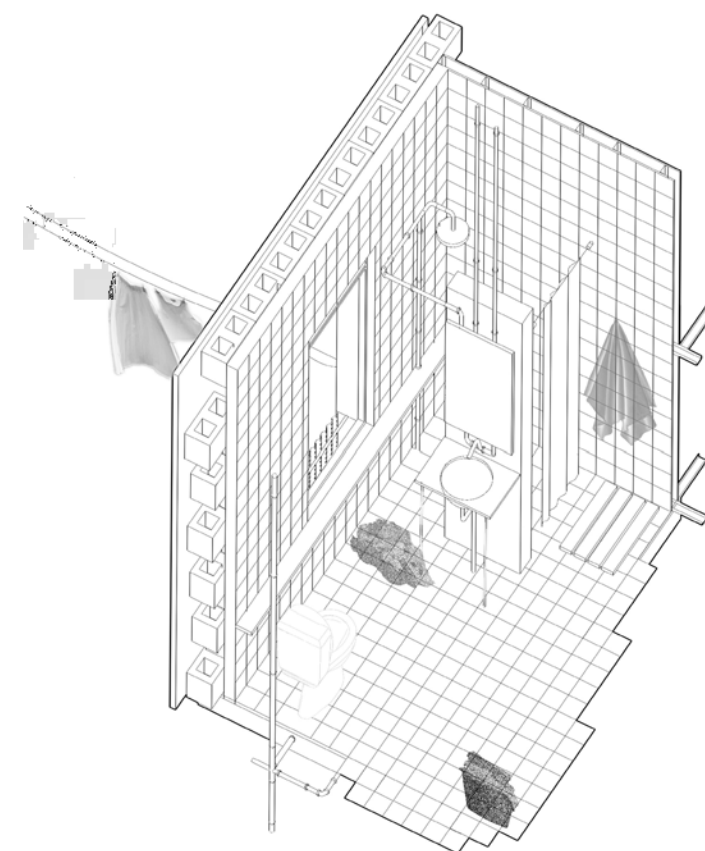
9



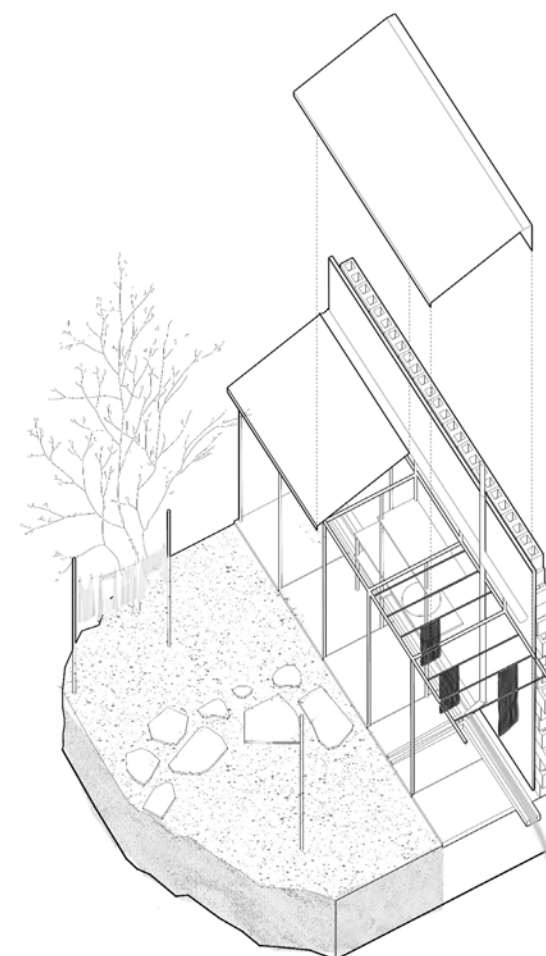
10



11

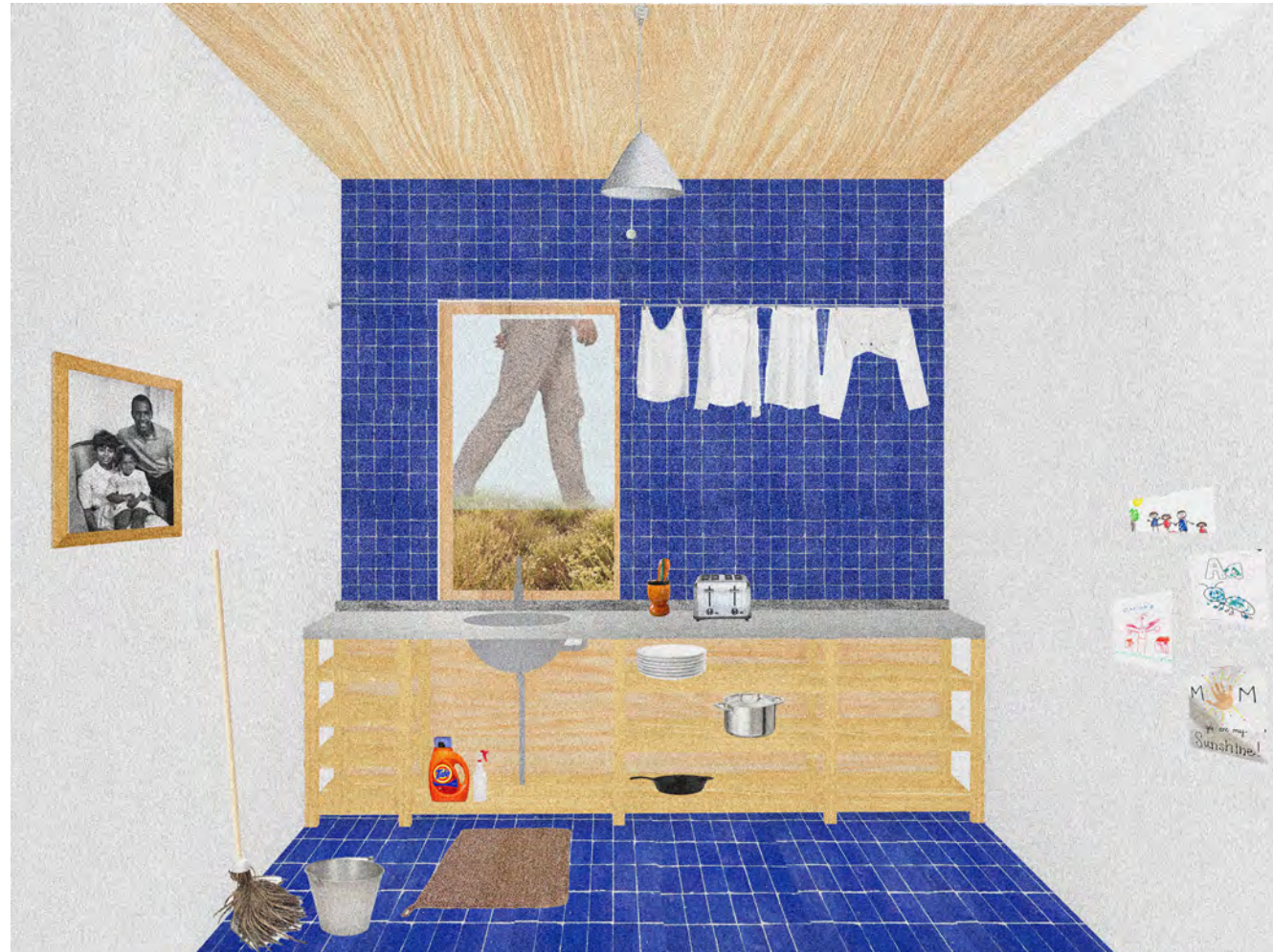


12

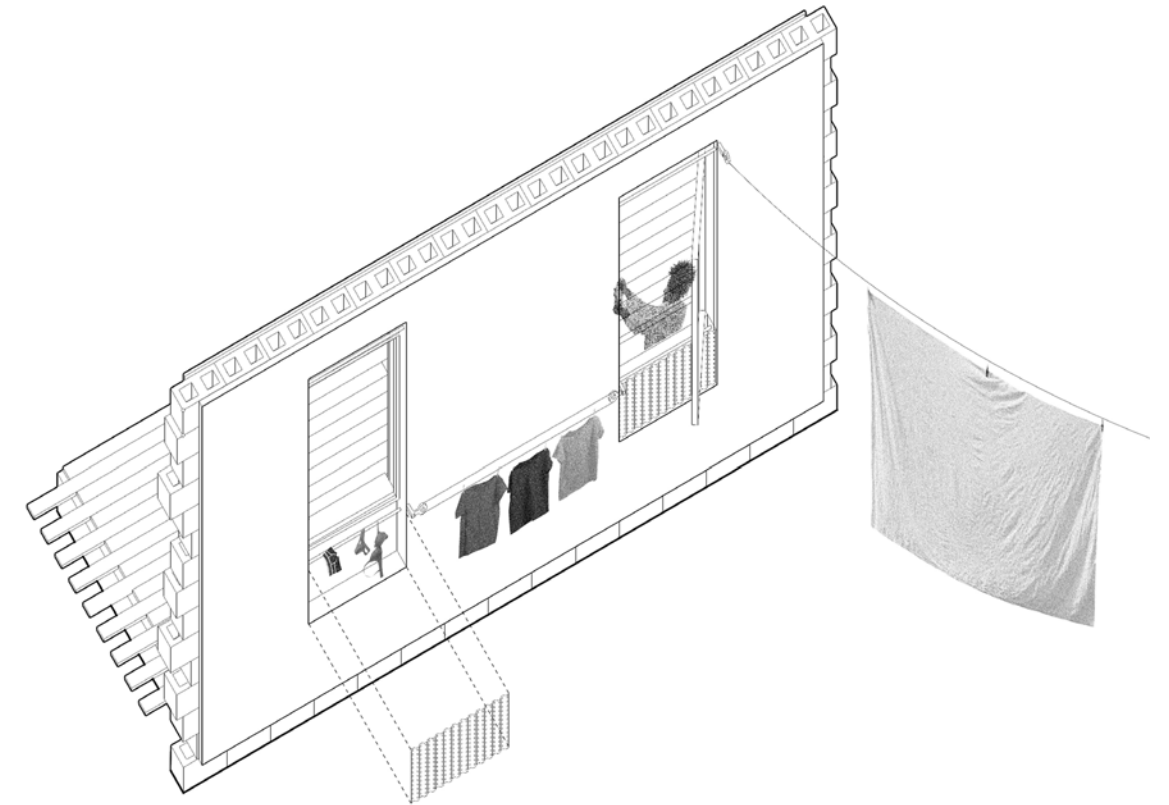


13

14



15



16



critic

Lindy Roy

Muñoz, José Esteban. "Ghosts of Public Sex: Utopian Longings, Queer Memories." In *Cruising Utopia: The Then and There of Queer Futurity*, 33–48. 10th anniversary ed. New York: New York University Press, 2019.

McKittrick, Katherine. *Demonic Grounds: Black Women and the Cartographies of Struggle*. Minneapolis: University of Minnesota Press, 2006.

Hartman, Saidiya. "The Terrible Beauty of the Slum." In *Wayward Lives, Beautiful Experiments: Intimate Histories of Riotous Black Girls, Troublesome Women, and Queer Radicals*, 3–13. New York: W. W. Norton, 2019.

Krause, Bernie. *The Great Animal Orchestra: Finding the Origins of Music in the World's Wild Places*. New York: Little, Brown and Company, 2012.

Harney, Stefano, and Fred Moten. *The Undercommons: Fugitive Planning and Black Study*. Wivenhoe, UK: Minor Compositions, 2013.

Goffe, Tao Leigh. "Listening Underwater: Silence as Fermentation." *Shift Space*, no. 2.

ACT UP Oral History Project. "ACT UP Oral History Project."

Bratton, Elegance, dir. Pier Kids. 2019. Documentary film.

Livingston, Jennie, dir. Paris Is Burning. 1990. Documentary film.

Arthur Russell. "Let's Go Swimming." *Logarhythm*, 1986.

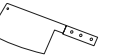
As one navigates Christopher Street Pier, the soundscape shifts from the electromechanical noise of the West Side Highway toward the open atmosphere of the Hudson River. Voices, music, traffic, boats, wind, and water form a gradient of human and environmental sound.

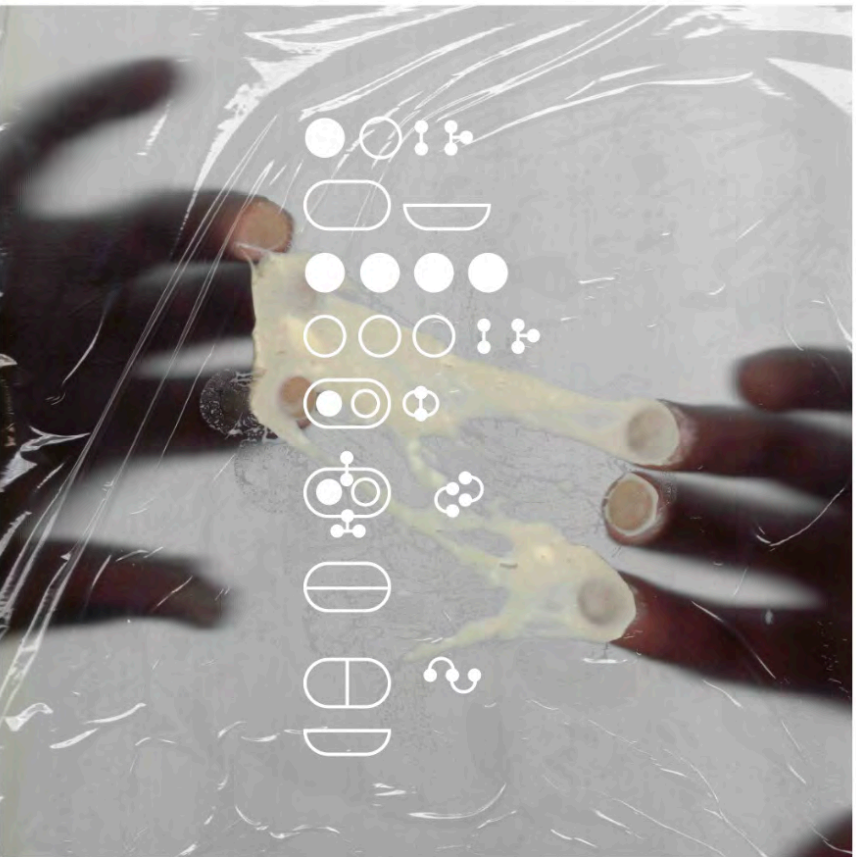
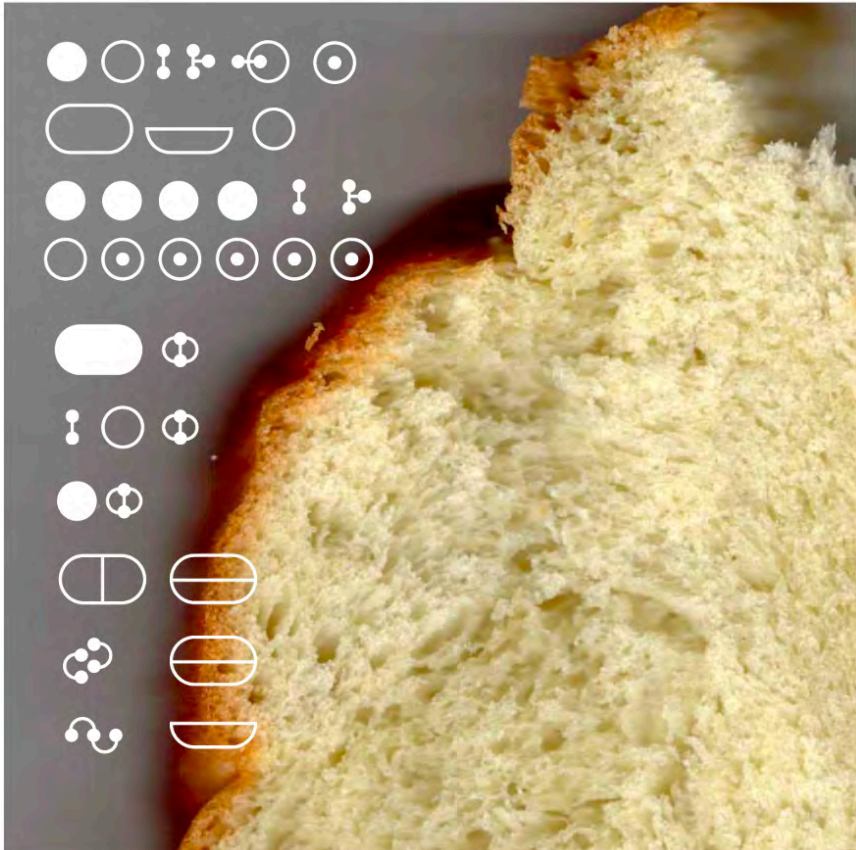
The project uses field recordings taken on the pier as a formal generator. Each recording is translated into a frequency, then played through a cymatic plate that vibrates sand into distinct geometries. These sand patterns become plans, thickened, and softened into a sequence of platform. Each platform corresponds to a different sonic condition and scale of occupation, producing spaces for hiding, sunning, mourning, gathering, watching, and moving along the edge.

The project approaches Christopher Street Pier as an atmospheric archive of queer public life. The gentle proposal offers another way of occupying the waterfront, as a staging ground for past and present queer life.

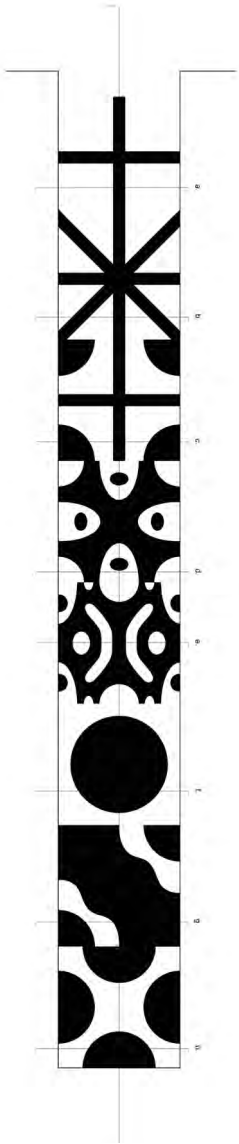
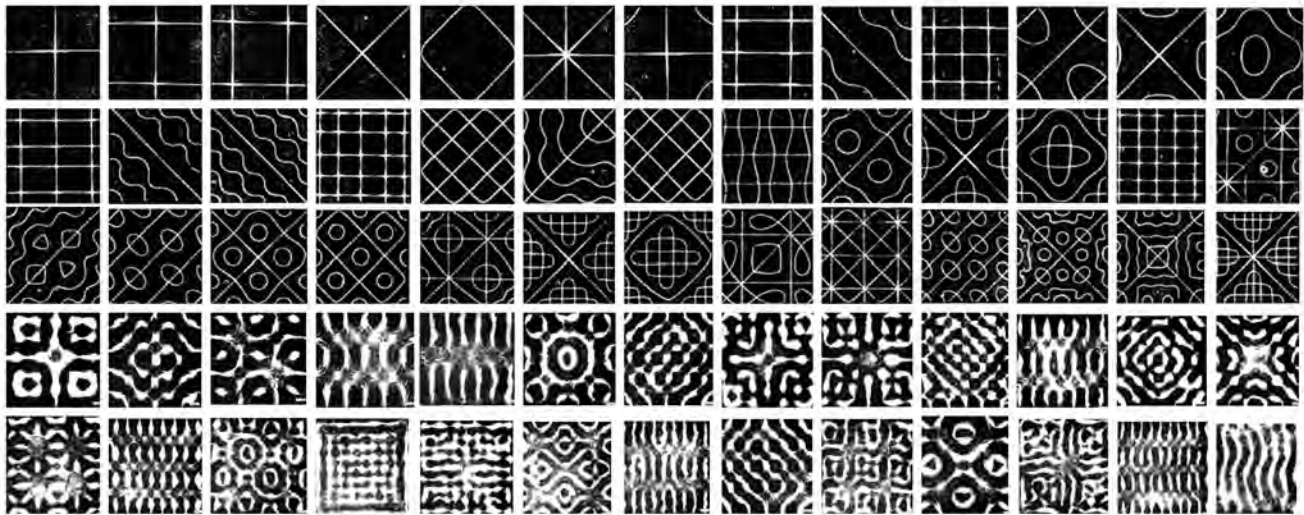
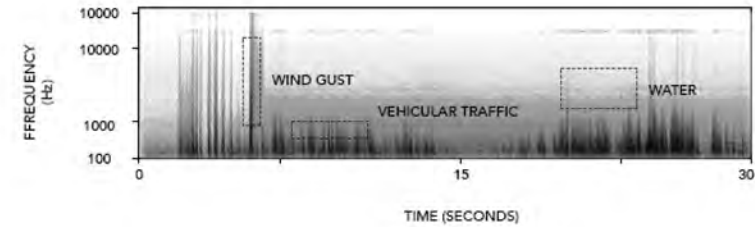
The project stands alongside a series of material probes that interrogate the body's relationship to the elements: bread masks, concrete casts of shirt collars, archival video research, and collages made from ceramic models of sound-generated frequencies. Together, these studies move between body, atmosphere, material memory, and environmental force.

17

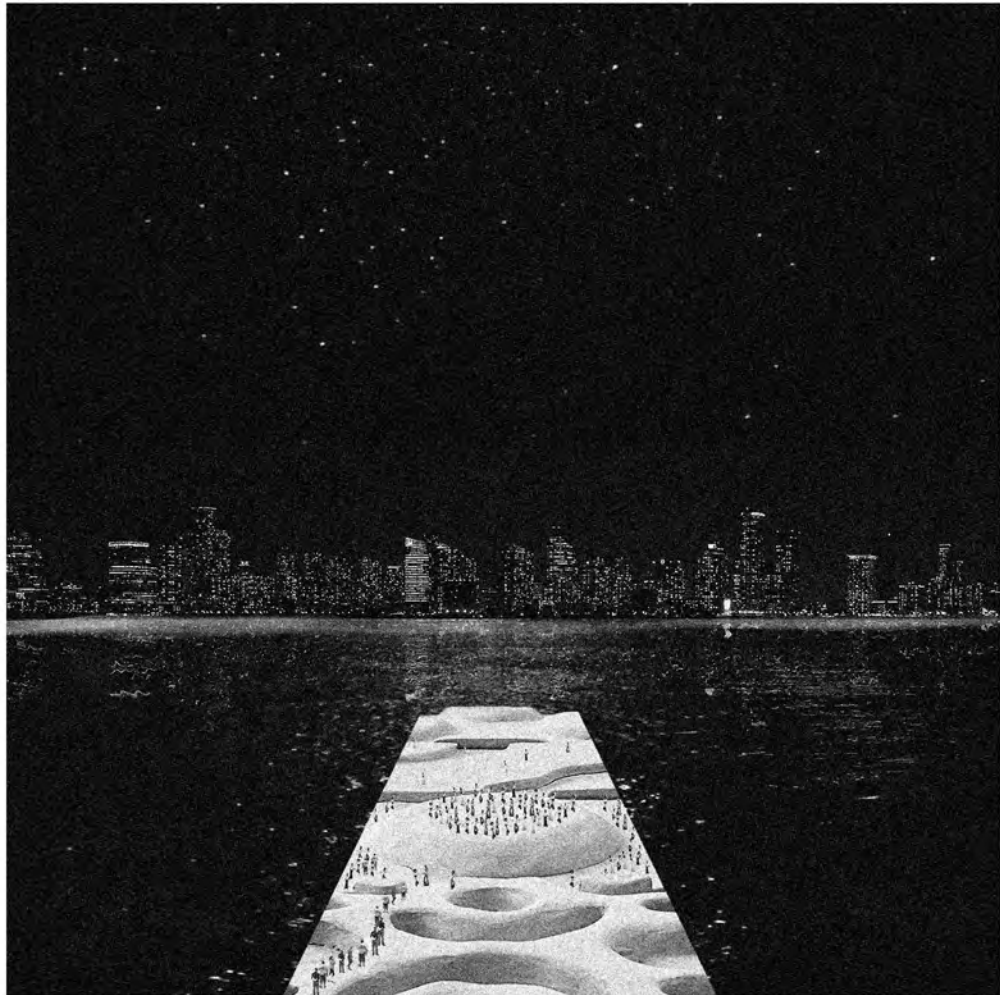




WESTERN END OF PIER 45
18 NOVEMBER 2023
21H30M



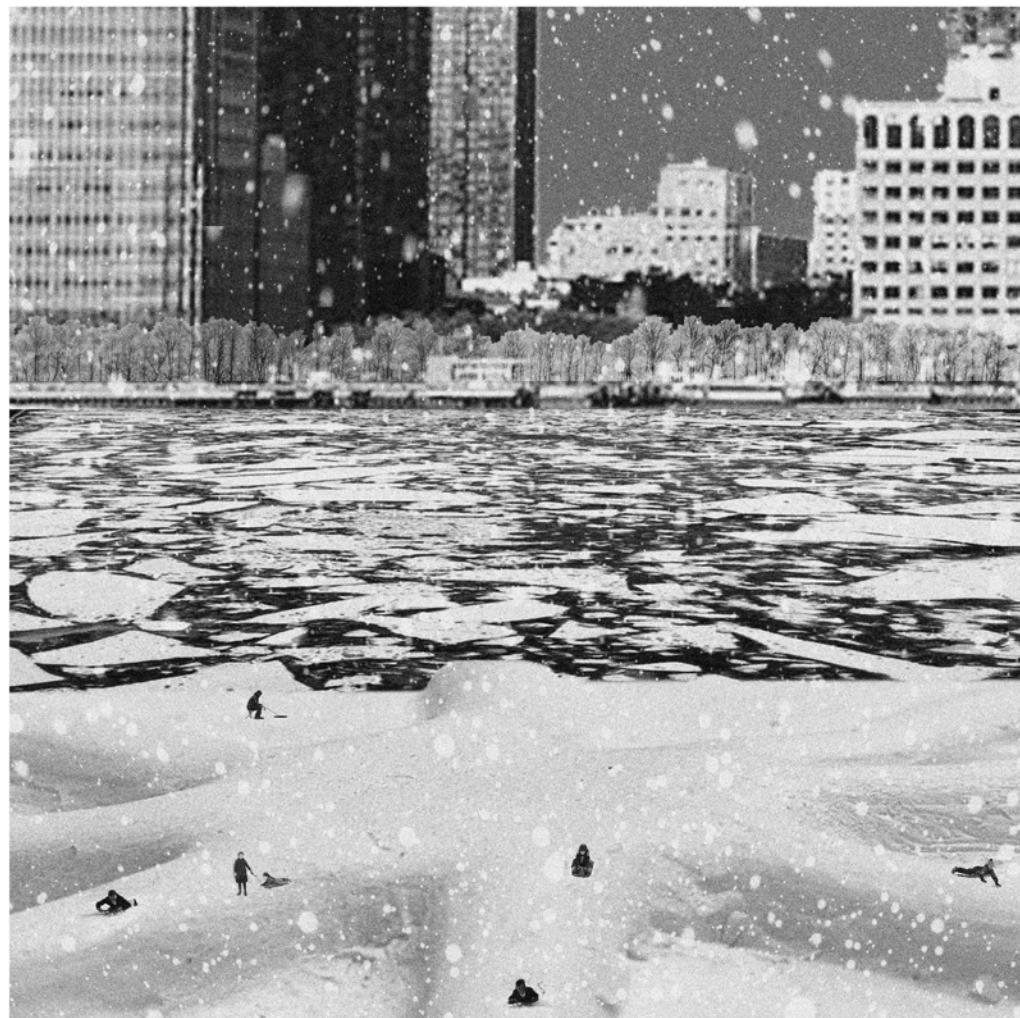
24



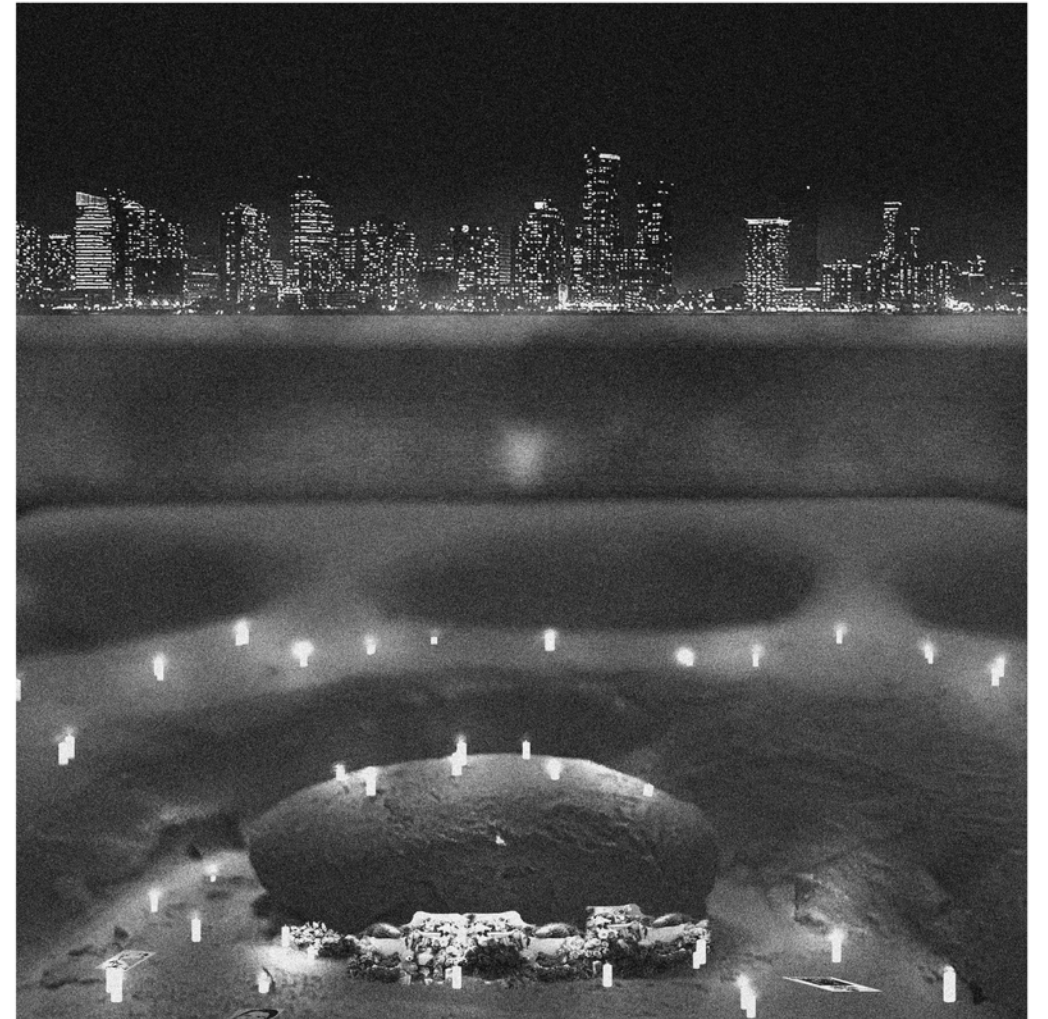
25



26



27



28



critic
Karla Rothstein

Gómez-Barris, Macarena. *The Extractive Zone: Social Ecologies and Decolonial Perspectives*. Durham, NC: Duke University Press, 2017.

Flatbush African Burial Ground Coalition. “The Flatbush African Burial Ground.”

Historical Perspectives, Inc. *Archaeological Topic Intensive Study*: 2286 Church Avenue, Brooklyn, New York. New York City Landmarks Preservation Commission archaeological reports.

Mbembe, Achille. “The Power of the Archive and Its Limits.” In *Refiguring the Archive*, edited by Carolyn Hamilton et al., 19–27. Dordrecht: Springer, 2002.

COLlive. “Rabbis Inspect Brooklyn Children’s Museum: ‘Kosher for Kohanim.’” January 18, 2024.

United States Postal Service. *Publication 139: How to Package and Ship Cremated Remains*. January 2025.

National Funeral Directors Association. “Packaging and Shipping Cremated Remains.” Accessed May 10, 2026.

Clinton, C. K., et al. “Persistent Human-Associated Microbial Signatures in Burial Soils.” *ISME Communications* (2025).

Janzen, H. Henry. “The Soil Remembers.” *Soil Science Society of America Journal* 80, no. 6 (2016): 1429–1432.

Sekine, Nobuo. *Phase—Mother Earth*. 1968. Earthwork installation, Kobe Suma Rikyu Park, Kobe, Japan.



Soil as Cenotaph proposes an active burial ground at the Flatbush African Burial Ground, a site repeatedly built upon, excavated, and partially erased. Beginning from the ground’s layered history of disturbance, the project reintroduces burial within areas already disrupted by former school foundations and archaeological excavation. Contemporary bodies are interred, while earth displaced from other burial grounds across the country is shipped to the site and gradually integrated. Over time, the ground becomes a cenotaph: that thickens descendancy through burial, soil transfer, and ongoing care.

The project brings together three materials: bodies, soil, and objects. Reclaimed brick, soil wells, burial armatures, and an excavated open-air gathering court transform the former school foundation into a civic-sacred landscape. Donated records, cookware, books, sewing machines, photographs, and offerings circulate through wakes, meals, mourning, and daily use, forming a woven archive rather than a sealed collection. A steward lives on site, maintaining the ground, coordinating burials, and sharing domestic space with grieving families and the broader community. Through accumulation, proximity, and handling, the project holds displaced bodies, diasporic soils, and everyday objects in relation over time.



29





1

Dependency: a system in which the existence, stability, or transformation of one element relies on the sustained presence of another.

Material: salt crystals require a substrate, wheatpaste requires plants for structure

Remains depend on institutional preservation for legibility within public knowledge. Yet the institution depends on those remains to sustain its authority and epistemic production.

2

Binder: an agent that mediates between elements, enabling them to adhere and function as a composite system

Adhesive Bond: bond between dissimilar elements mediated by an intervening agent.

Cohesive Bond: bond formed within a single material through internal attraction.

Organic Bond: Bond produced through growth, mineralization, or biological integration rather than mechanical joining.

Indirect Bond: Connection between elements that do not touch directly, mediated through a film or intermediate layer.

Autonomous Bond: Bond whose failure does not propagate to adjacent bonds.

3

Aggregate: a composition of discrete elements whose collective capacity emerges through proximity, accumulation, and contact

4

Structure: the arrangement of elements that organizes and distributes force within a system. It establishes how stress moves, accumulates, and resolves.

In salt formations, crystalline alignment determines fracture paths; fiber orientation determines tensile

Structural arrangement determines where historical stress accumulates and where rupture becomes visible

5

Brittleness: a material condition in which stress resolves through fracture along defined lines.

Institutional legitimacy can fracture abruptly when extractive histories are exposed.

Salt fractures along crystalline axes, revealing internal ordering. Plant forms become more brittle over time.

6

Flexibility: a condition in which force produces curvature, elongation, or displacement that redistributes stress rather than isolating it at a single point, enabling it to maintain structural continuity

Flexible mesh forms an armature for salt. Before completely dry plant paste

Flexible institutional response redistributes responsibility without collapse: reinterpretation, shared stewardship, new ritual practices.

7

Accretion: incremental accumulation in which material gathers over time, altering and developing its density, thickness, or performative capacity

Salt thickens through repeated crystallization. Paste consolidates through layered drying.

Collections accrete through decades of acquisition. Institutional authority thickens through accumulation of objects and remains. Is harm is also accretive?

8

Deposit: material that settles via repeatable environmental or procedural conditions, producing residue

Break: describes separation produced when applied force exceeds a material's capacity to remain continuous.

Fold: describes internal redirection of a surface or structure through compression or inflection while maintaining continuity.

Bend: curvature produced by applied force that displaces material without immediate separation

9

Armature: a structural framework that organizes and supports the formation, accumulation, or distribution of material

Mesh directs crystal growth. Fibers organize paste

Tension.

Storage racks, taxonomic systems, and climate control systems are armatures. They structure how remains exist and are known. Armature is the ordering framework that makes remains legible.

Temporal: a process that organizes formation over time

Sacrificial: framework intended to dissolve, decay, or become absorbed after supporting formation

Sacrificial: framework intended to dissolve, decay, or become absorbed after supporting formation

10

Fidelity: the degree to which resulting form carries legible traces of the conditions and relations that produced it

Salt records salinity and evaporation. Paste records mold geometry and fiber distribution

How much should a space for remains reveal the history of extraction? High fidelity risks re-exposure. Low fidelity risks erasure.

11

Rigidity: Resistance to deformation under applied force, maintaining shape while transmitting stress through the system.



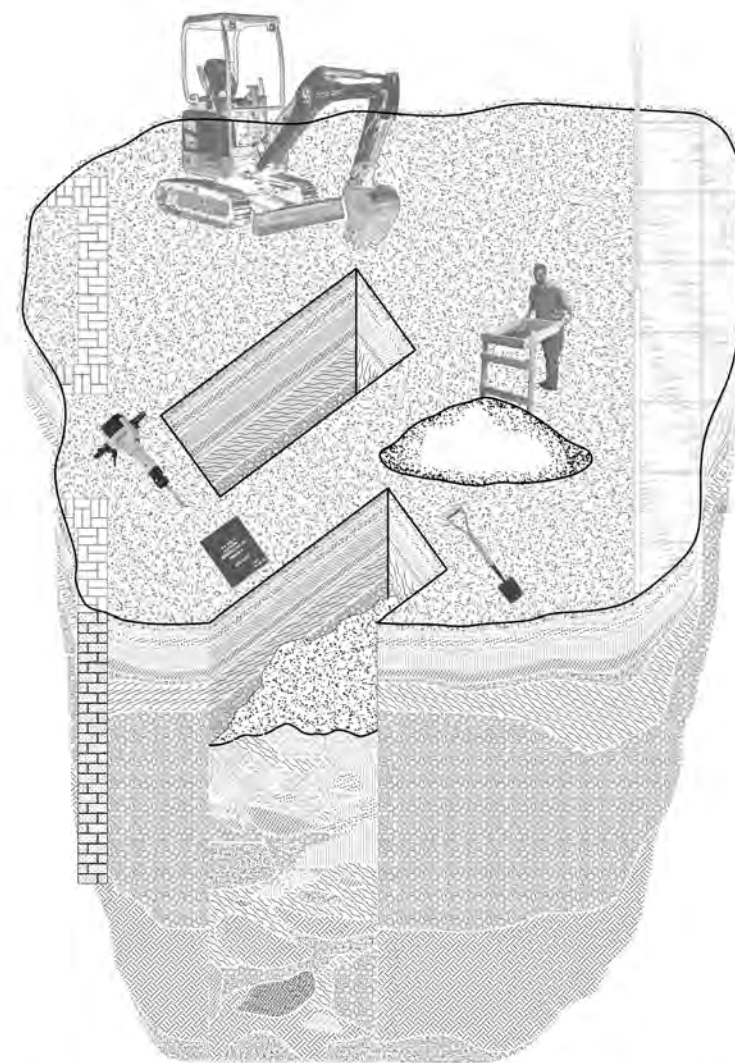
32

A Map of Remains
Institutions, Burial Sites, and Community Ownership

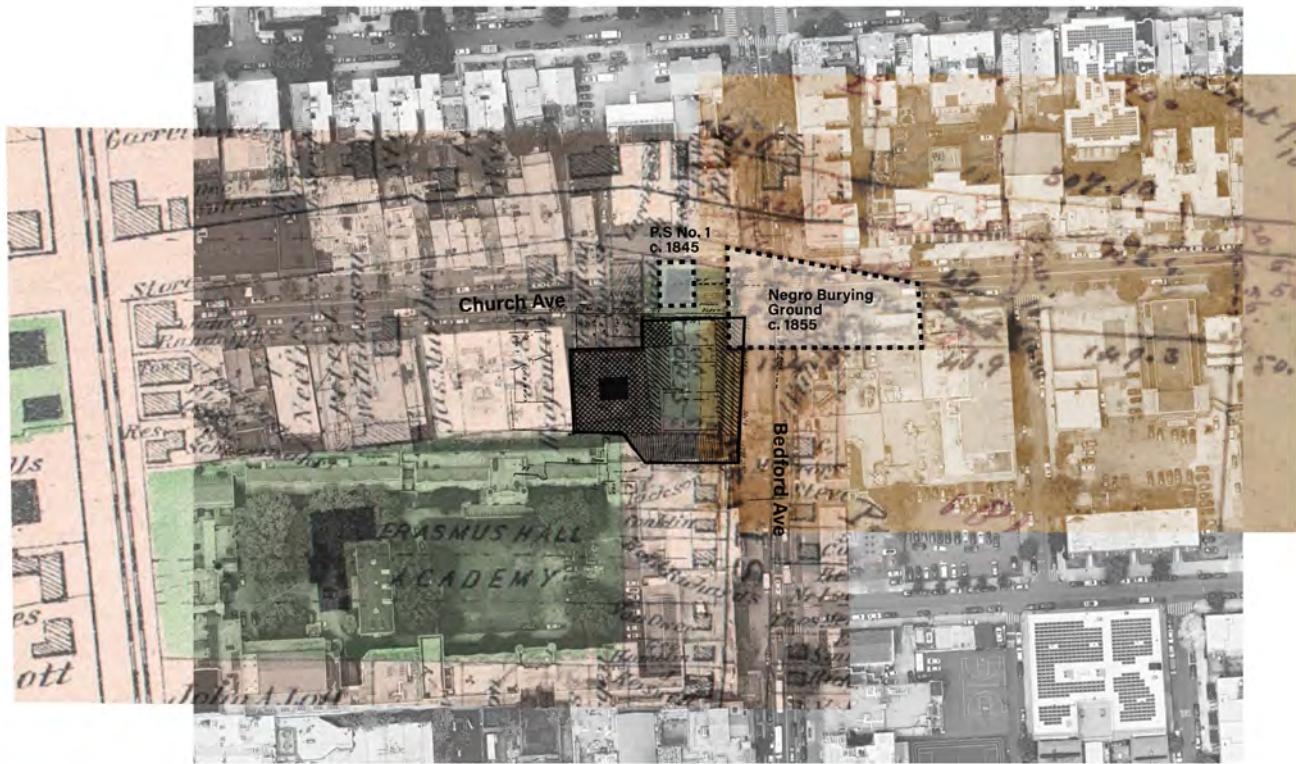


33

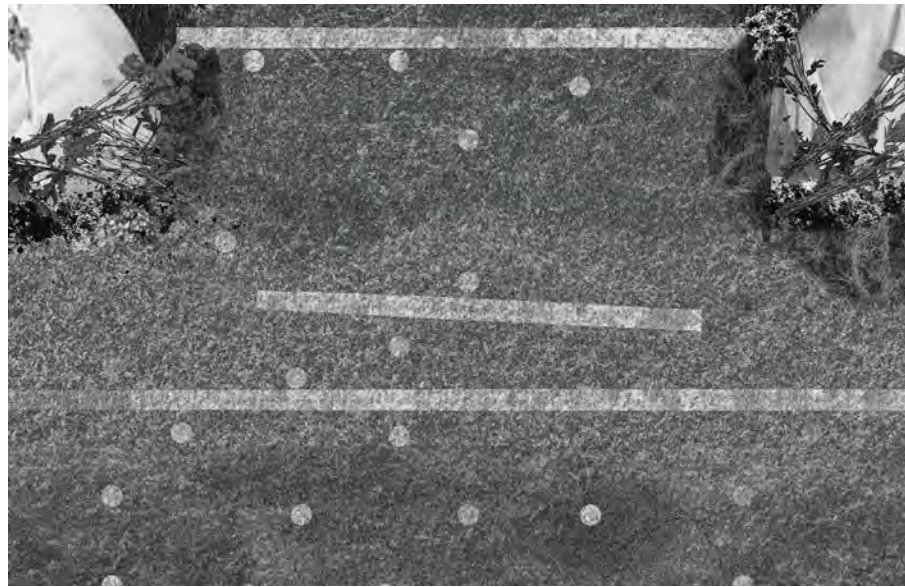
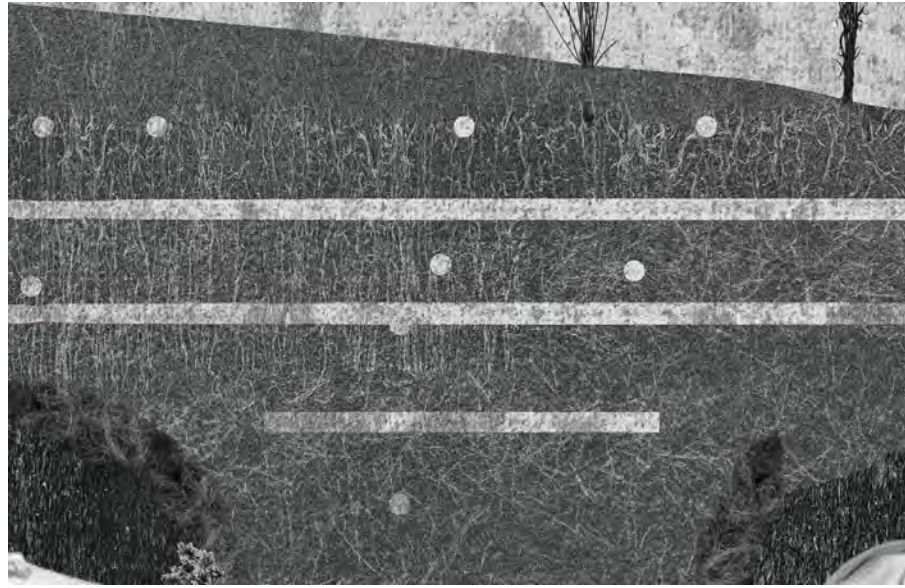
34



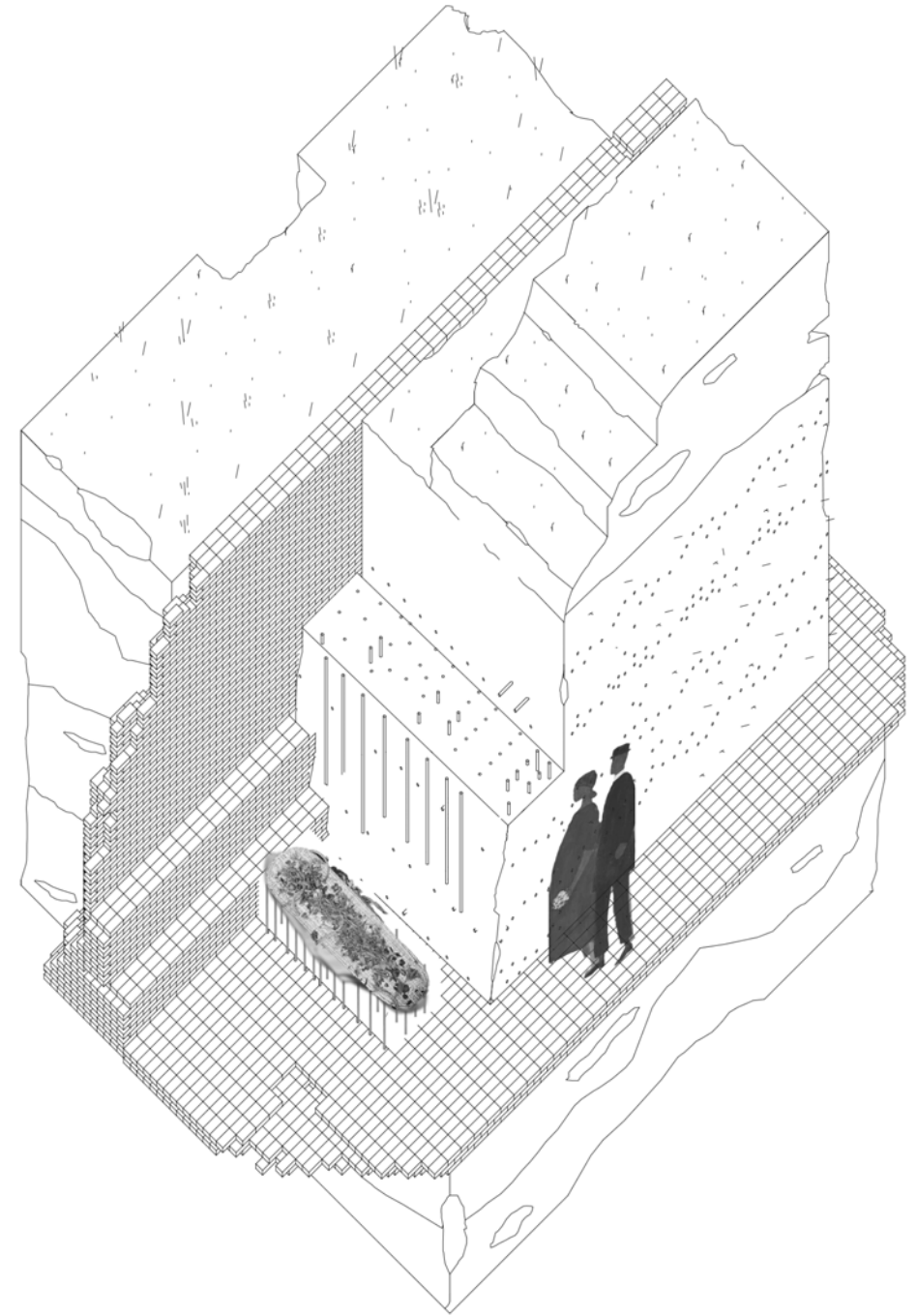
- | | | |
|-----------------------------------|-----------------------------------|---|
| LEVEL 1 - Dk Yel Brown Sandy Clay | LEVEL 5 - Dk Brown Course Sand | LEVEL 9 - Dk Yel Brown Wet Clay |
| LEVEL 2 - Gray Ash | LEVEL 6 - Dk Yel Brown Sandy Clay | LEVEL 10 - Very Dk Grayish Silty Sand |
| LEVEL 3 - Dk Yel Brown Sandy Clay | LEVEL 7 - Gray Ash | LEVEL 11 - Dk Yel Brown Sand and Gravel |
| LEVEL 4 - Gray Ash | LEVEL 8 - Yel Brown Sandy Clay | |



37



38

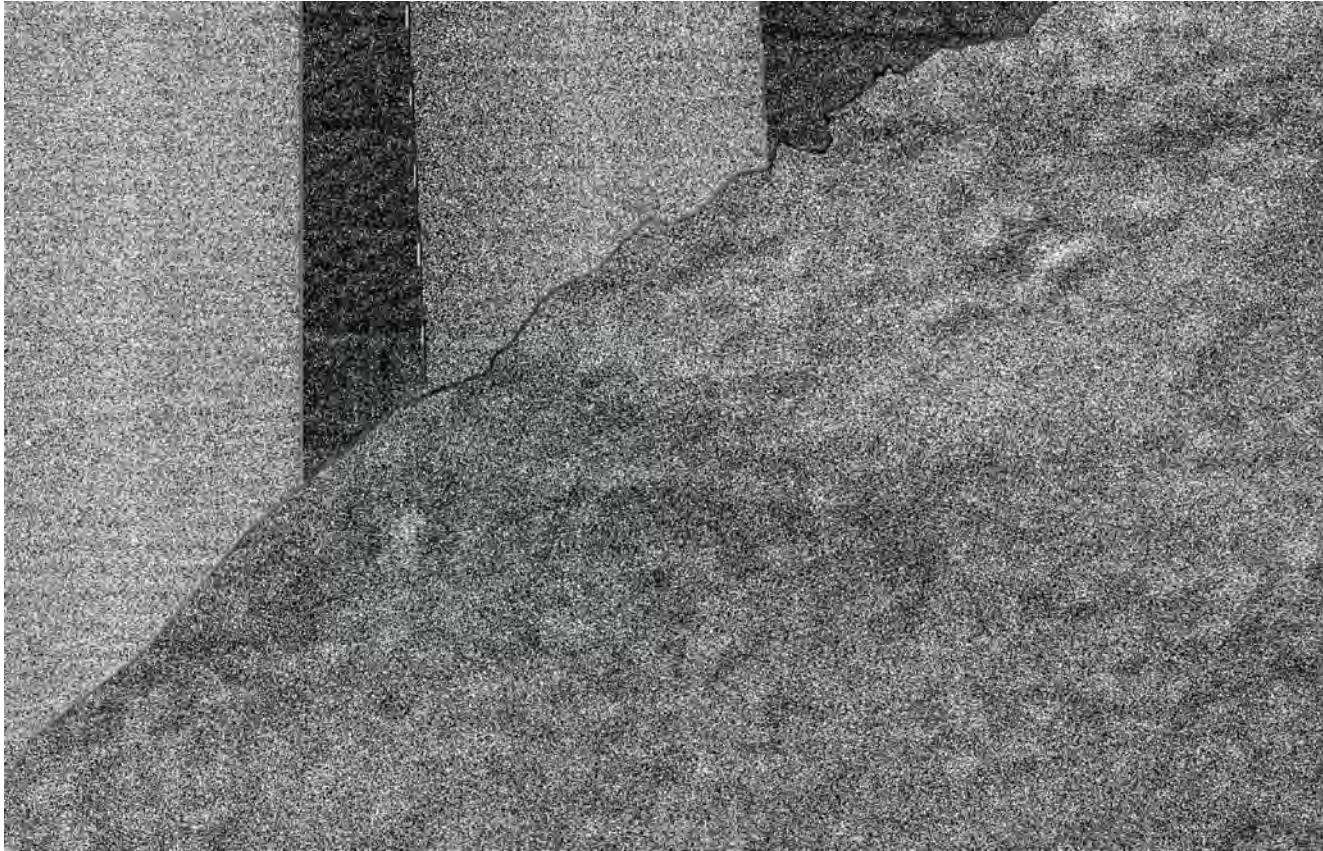




39



41



40



42

43



44



Azoulay, Ariella Aïsha. Potential History: Unlearning Imperialism. London: Verso, 2019.

Campt, Tina M. Listening to Images. Durham, NC: Duke University Press, 2017.

Deleuze, Gilles, and Félix Guattari. A Thousand Plateaus: Capitalism and Schizophrenia. Translated by Brian Massumi. Minneapolis: University of Minnesota Press, 1987.

Dewey, Melvil. Decimal Classification and Relative Index. Amherst, MA: Amherst College Library, 1876.

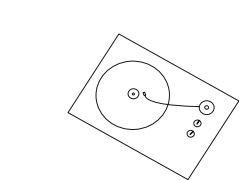
Hartman, Saidiya. “Venus in Two Acts.” Small Axe 12, no. 2 (2008): 1–14.

Hughes, Langston, and Roy DeCarava. The Sweet Flypaper of Life. New York: Simon & Schuster, 1955.

Sekula, Allan. “The Body and the Archive.” October 39 (Winter 1986): 3–64.

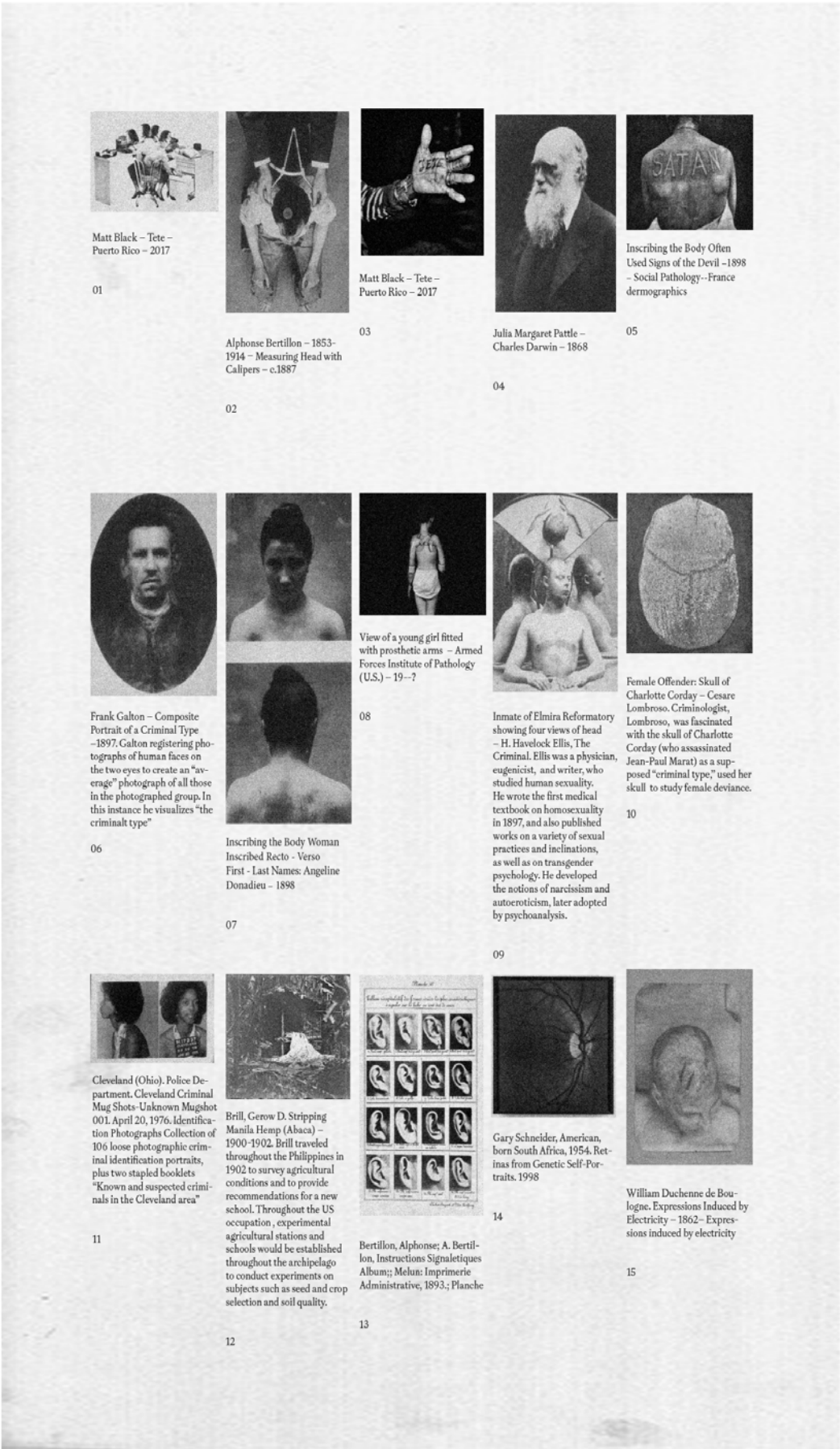
“SpongeBob SquarePants: ‘Squilliam Returns.’” Season 3, episode 48b. Written by Sam Henderson, Jay Lender, and Kent Osborne. Directed by Sean Dempsey. Aired March 15, 2002, on Nickelodeon.

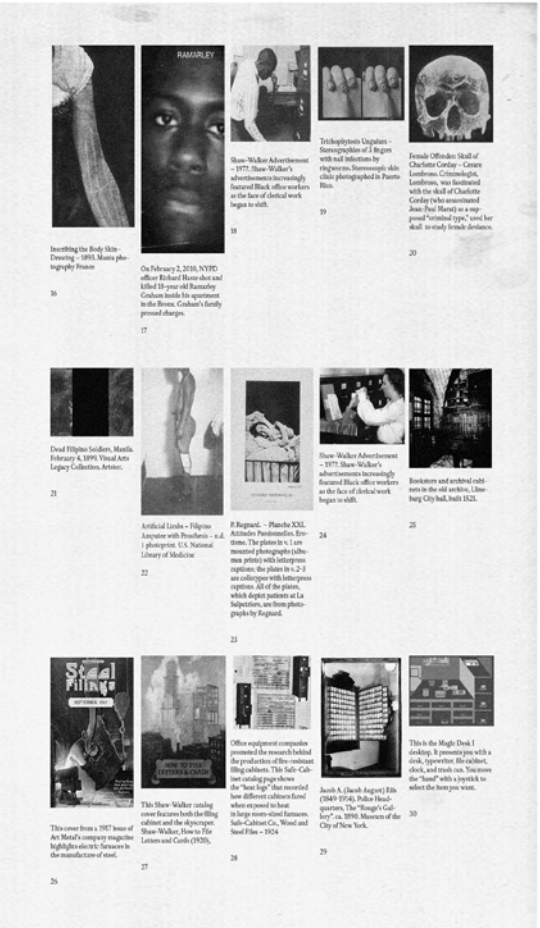
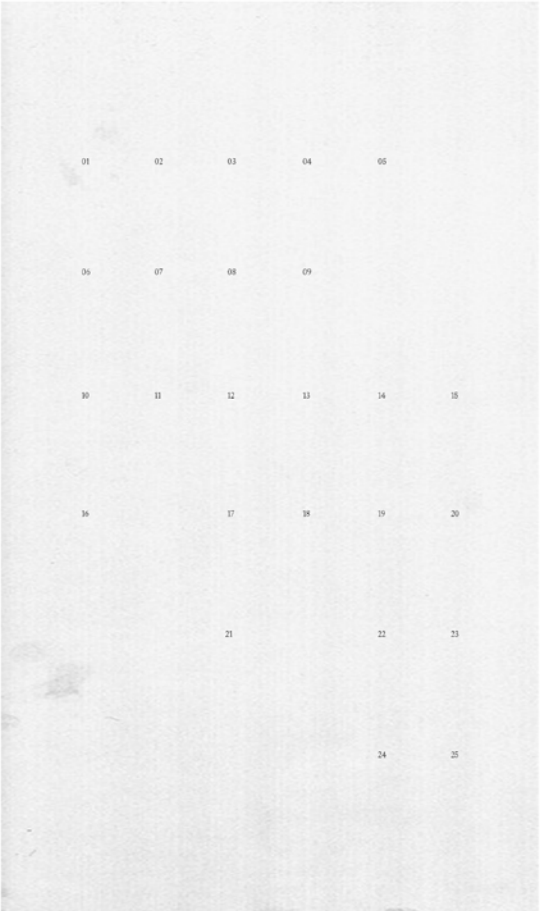
Vismann, Cornelia. Files: Law and Media Technology. Translated by Geoffrey Winthrop-Young. Stanford, CA: Stanford University Press, 2008.



A sonic counter-archive tracing the filing cabinet as a mundane object with dense political ancestry. The project begins with the cabinet as an apparatus of the archive: a piece of furniture that codifies and spatializes logics of classification, separation, and order until those epistemological decisions become ontological facts. Its genealogy moves through Melvil Dewey and the Library Bureau, the Dewey Decimal system’s shifting classification of sexuality, Bertillon’s mugshot archive, Galton’s composite portraiture, the extraction of abacá fiber during the U.S. occupation of the Philippines, the Manila folder’s persistence in digital interfaces, and the cabinet’s ties to office labor, wartime manufacturing, and corporate surveillance.

The work shifts from critique toward refusal. The project asks how images historically made to classify bodies might instead be listened to. A collage of mugshots, agricultural surveys, office furniture advertisements, phrenological images, and digital folders makes bodies difficult to isolate, folding ears, hands, hair, skulls, drawers, and paper into a shared field. Custom-built DML speakers transform archival images into vibrating surfaces, returning a haptic quality to photographs often treated as evidence or data. Sound becomes a way to sense what the cabinet cannot hold, for what was never meant to fit the folder.





Real Estate Is Just
Filing with Windows.

Stack. Store. Speculate

Is your filing cabinet full?

There's a reason they're called Manila, and it's not just the color. Since Procter & Gamble started a policy of "no-manila" in 1960, we have manufactured all of our folders from a new, stronger material. You can make sure your office documents are safe and secure with every purchase of Manila folders. These folders are perfect for standard Globe Manila cabinets used in most U.S. offices.

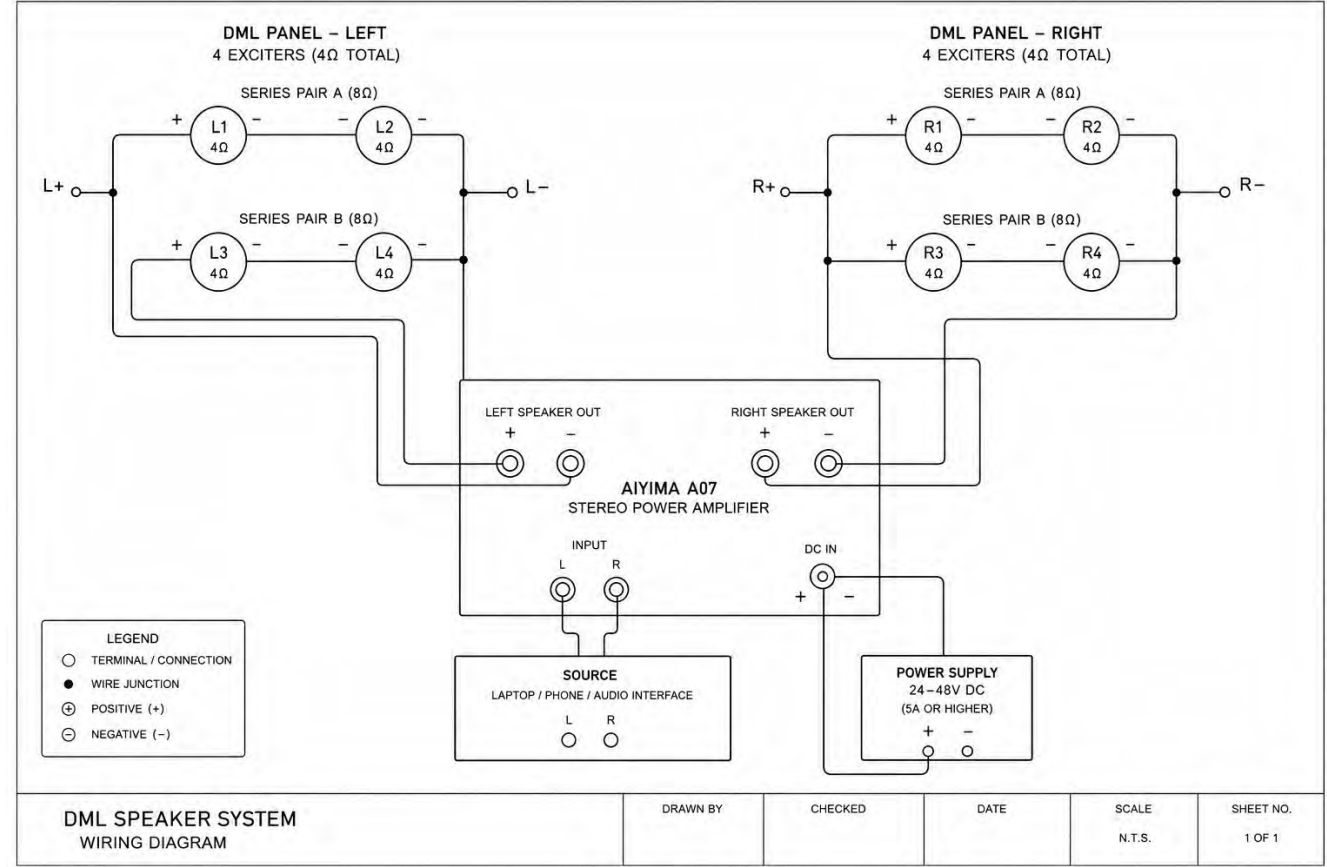
Need More Manila Folders?

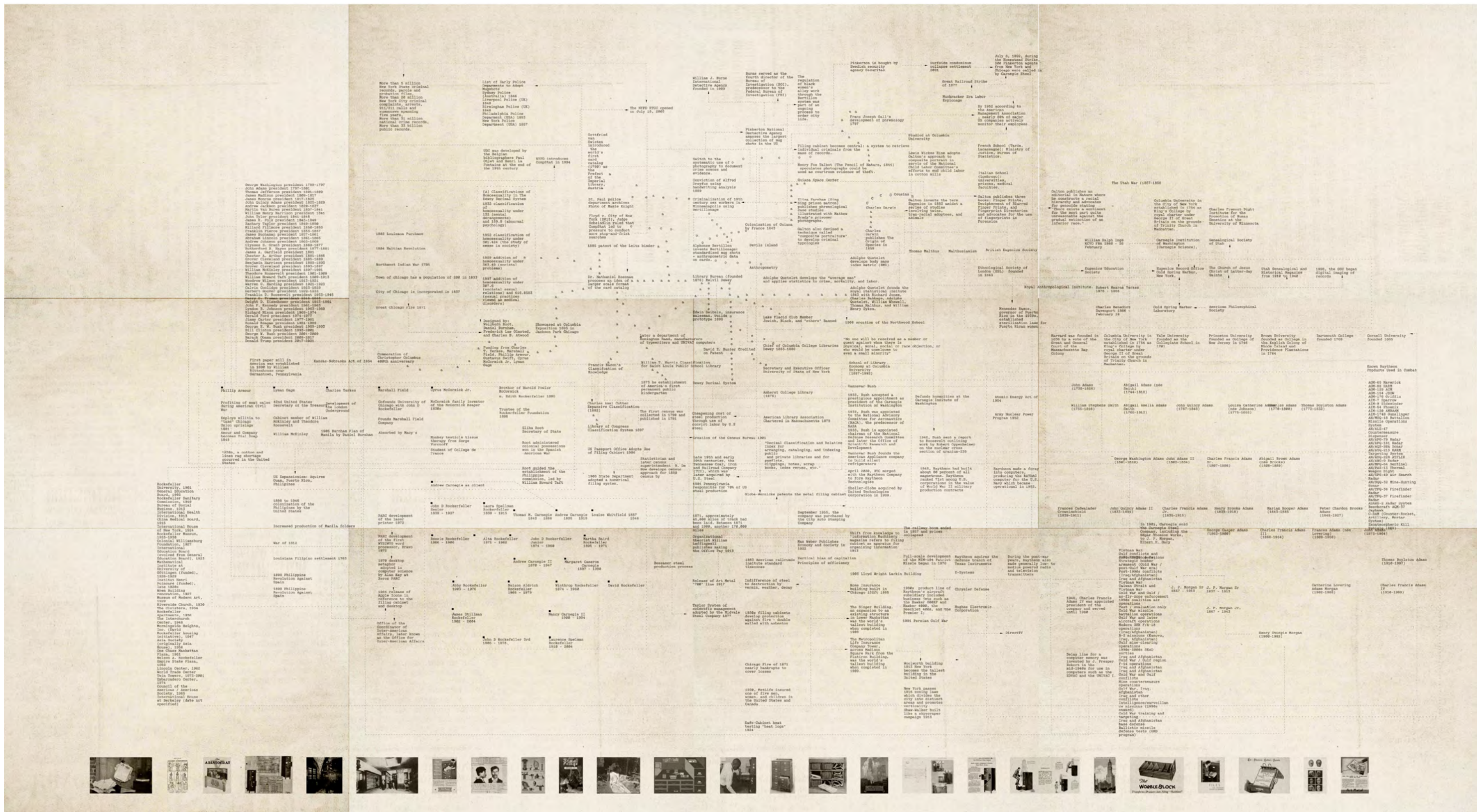
Don't worry we can always make more?

Sorting You Since 1892

Since its invention in 1892, The filing cabinet has played a key role in every office in the United States. How else could you know who you are without it? From chronology to records, filing cabinets have made shuffling people even easier. Simply choose a drawer and categorize your subject.

Globe.





Harlem, NY

critic
Grace Alli



Armand Hammer. Shrines. Backwoodz Studioz, 2020.

Kim, Claire Jean. Dangerous Crossings: Race, Species, and Nature in a Multicultural Age. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 2015.

SO-IL. "Pole Dance." Solid Objectives – Idenburg Liu. 2013

Syms, Martine. "The Mundane Afrofuturist Manifesto." Rhizome, December 17, 2013.

Saulny, Susan. "A Tiger's Keeper Says He Misses His 'Friend.'" The New York Times, October 8, 2003.

Somaiya, Ravi. "The Trouble With Tigers." Newsweek, July 28, 2010.

Radford, John. "Black America's Dog." Georgia Political Review, November 19, 2019.

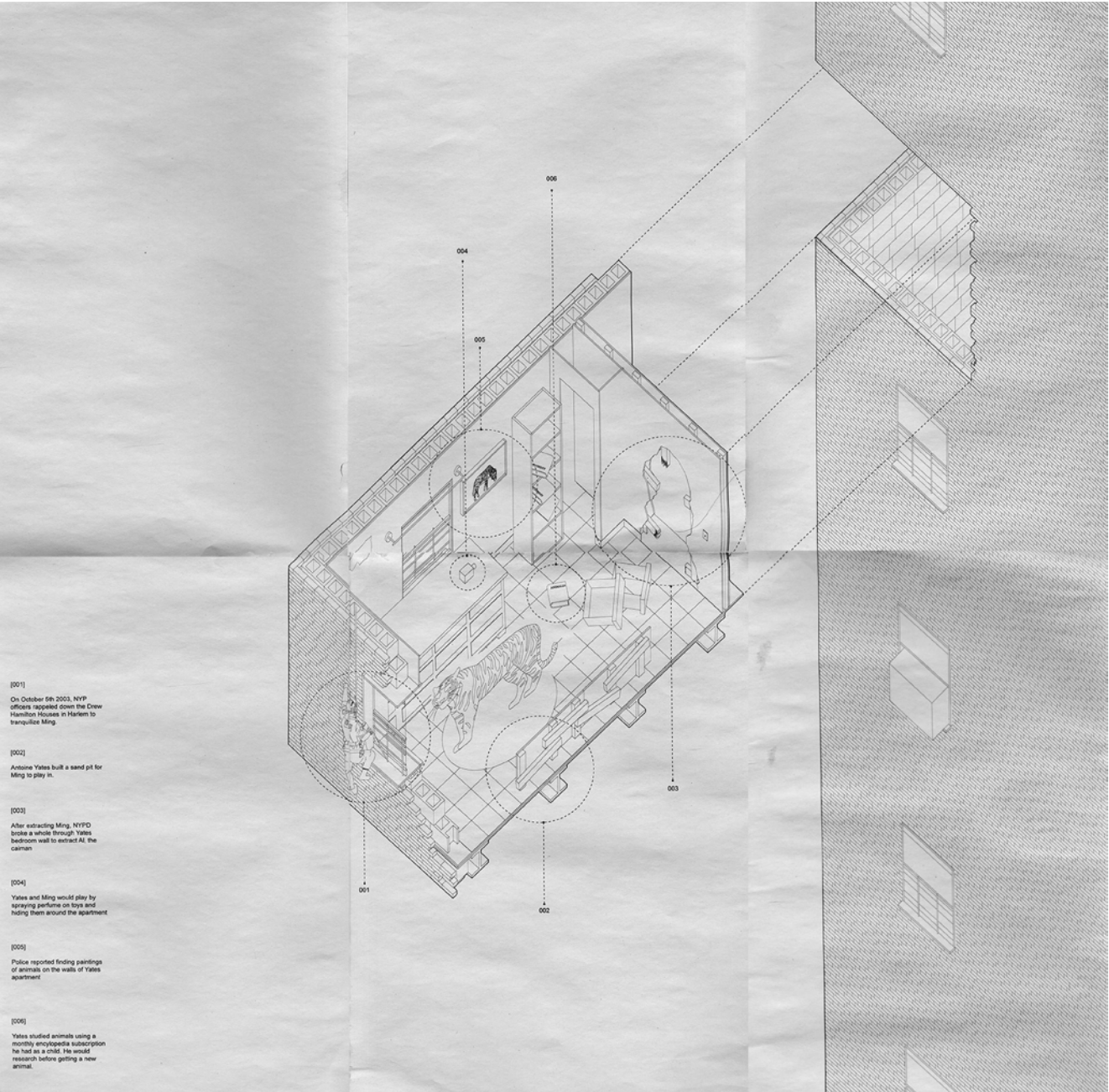
Patterson, Orlando. Slavery and Social Death: A Comparative Study. Cambridge, MA: Harvard University Press, 1982.

Bloom, Nicholas Dagen. "Maintaining NYCHA: Debunking the Myth of Unmanageable High-Rise Public Housing." Urban Omnibus, April 22, 2015.

For three years, Antoine Yates lived with a pet tiger in his NYCHA-run Harlem apartment. After Ming inadvertently bit Antoine’s arm during one of their feedings, the NYPD deployed forty-five officers to remove Ming from the apartment. Though extreme and dangerous, Antoine’s decision to stay indoors with a large predatory animal is not indicative of something wrong with him but rather an indictment of his environment, NYCHA, and the Black experience in America. The project responds directly to the NYCHA tenancy agreement, the pet policy, and the kitchen design guidelines through annotation and antithesis.

The proposal is the occupation of the roof. The occupation consists of a communal kitchen, a shed for shared tools – unfinished cans of paint brooms and appliances needed to support the occupation of the roof, and a network of mesh that allows residents to house an “unreasonable number of birds” alongside illicit cats, dogs and other pets that would be otherwise prohibited by NYCHA.

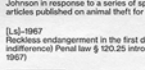
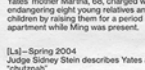
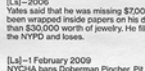
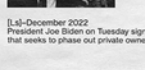
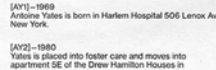
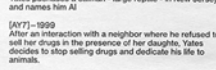
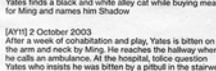
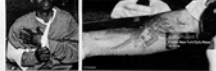
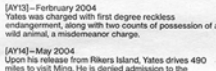
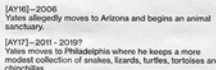
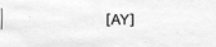
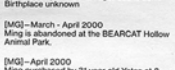
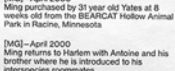
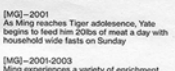
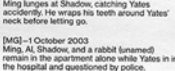
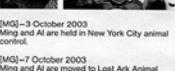
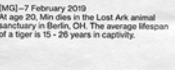
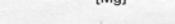
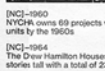
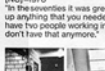
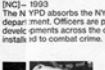
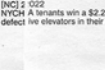
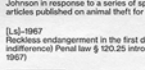
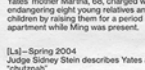
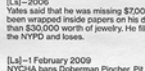
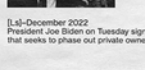
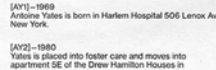
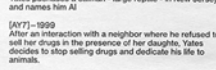
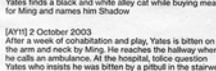
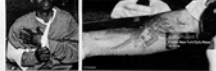
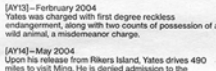
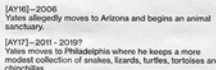
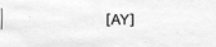
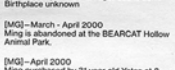
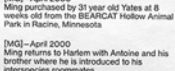
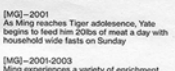
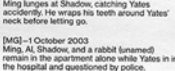
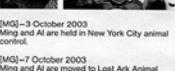
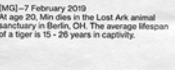
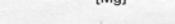
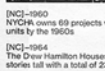
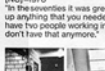
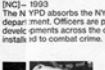
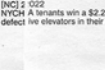
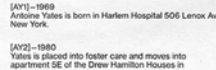
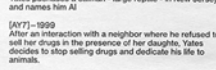
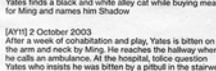
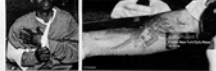
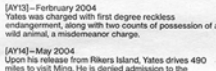
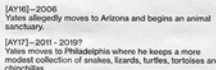
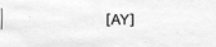
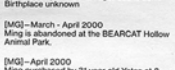
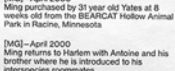
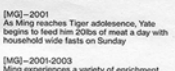
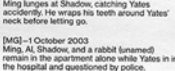
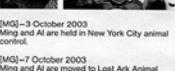
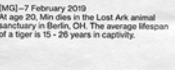
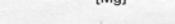
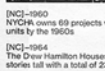
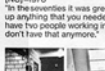
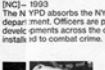
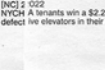
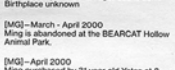
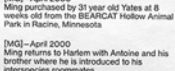
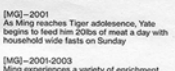
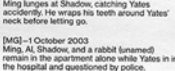
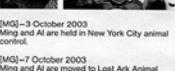
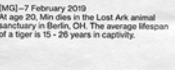
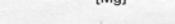
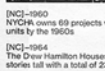
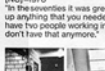
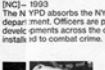
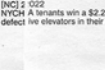
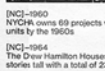
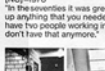
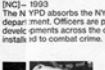
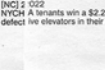
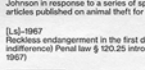
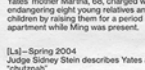
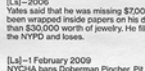
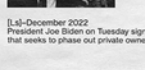
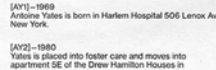
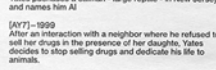
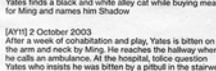
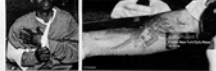
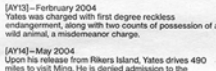
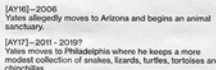
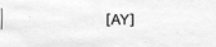
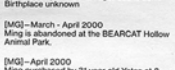
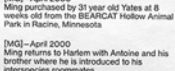
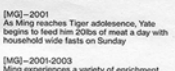
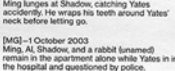
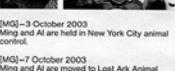
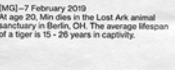
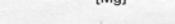
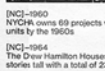
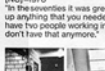
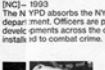
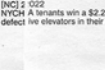
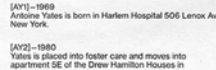
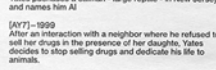
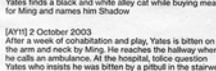
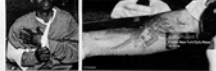
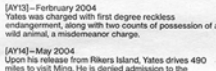
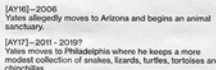
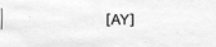
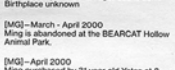
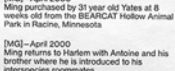
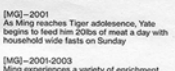
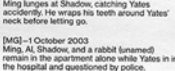
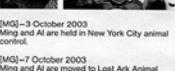
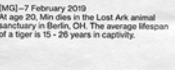
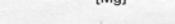
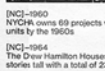
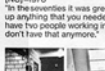
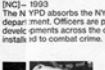
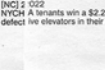
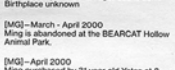
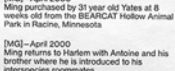
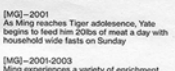
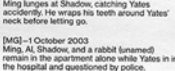
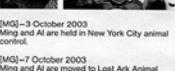
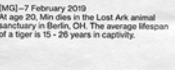
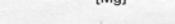
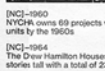
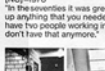
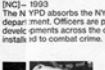
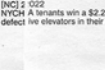
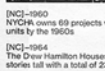
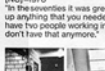
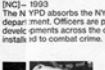
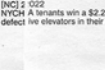
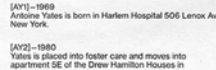
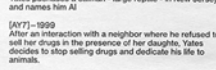
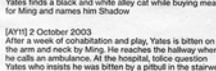
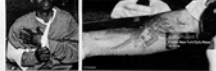
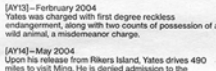
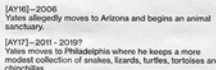
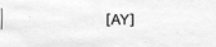
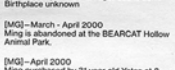
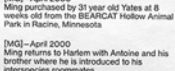
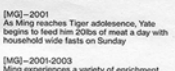
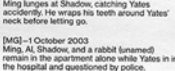
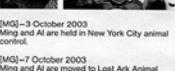
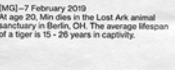
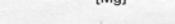
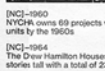
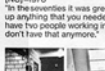
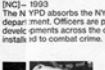
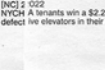
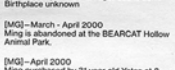
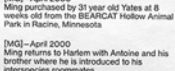
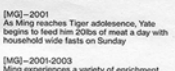
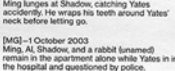
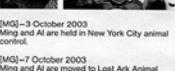
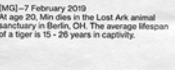
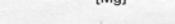
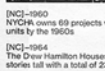
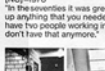
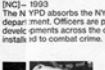
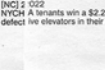
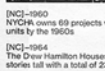
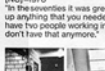
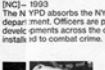
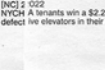
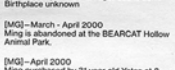
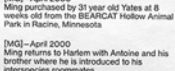
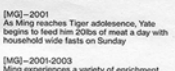
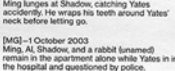
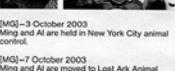
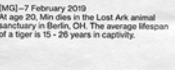
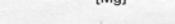
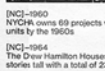
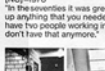
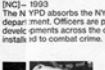
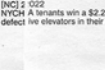
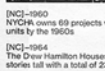
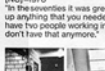
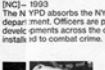
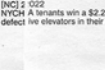
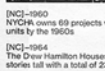
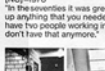
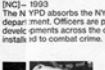
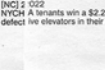
Each part of the roof is accessible to every species and interaction between the species is highly encouraged.



| MEDIA
 | LEGAL SYSTEM

 | ANTOINE

 | MING
 | NYCHA | NYPD
 |

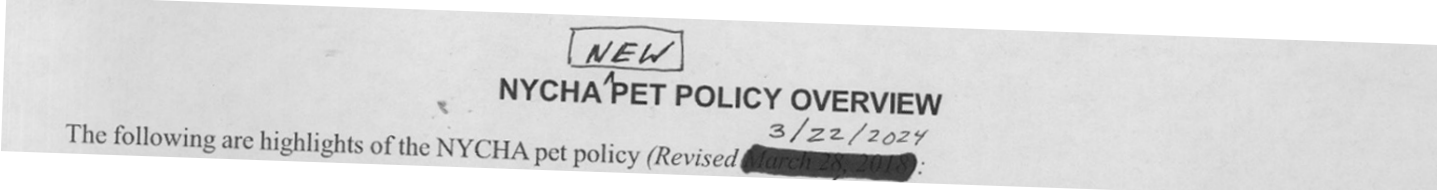
--
--
--
--
--
---|---|--|
| <div><p>[Me]-1840
Martin Van Buren, the eighth president, was given two cubs by the Sultan of Oman.</p></div> <div><p>[Me]-1960
Eisenhower is gifted a rare Indian white tiger on the steps of the White House.</p></div> <div><p>[Me]-1840
Woodworth mail pet catalogs allow purchase of exotic animals shipped to customers via USPS.</p></div> <div><p>[Me]-1982
Thriller is released with the full cover image of Michael Jackson posing with a tiger cub. The album sells 70 million copies in the year of its release.</p></div> <div><p>[Me]-1983
Scarface released. The gangster, Tony Montana has a tiger.</p></div> <div><p>[Me]-1998
Eddie Murphy stars in Betty Thomas directed Dr. Dolittle which grossed \$204.4 million dollars in box office revenue. John Dotti saves the tiger from committing suicide due to the zoo conditions.</p></div> <div><p>[Me]-2002
Michael Jackson and the Beatlemania duo Slaughter & Roy play with a white tiger cub, Apollo, backstage at the Mirage Hotel and Casino in 2002.</p></div> <div><p>[Me]-2003
Faru memorialize the Apollo after he attacks Roy live on stage in Las Vegas.</p></div> <div><p>[Me]-2013
Release of the film Twenty One Storeys in the Air at New York Film Festival.</p></div> <div><p>[Me]-2020
Netflix releases the docuseries, Tiger King, featuring tiger breeder, Joe Exotic, and animal rights activist, Carol Baskin.</p></div> <div><p>[Me]-2020
Brand, Denim Tears, collaborates with Yates on a short film and collection featuring Ming.</p></div> <div><p>[Me]</p></div> <tr><td><div><p>[Ls]-25 August 1966
The first federal act to regulate animal welfare in research was signed into law by President Lyndon B. Johnson in response to a series of sports Illustrated articles published on animal theft for research.</p></div><div><p>[Ls]-1967
Rackless endangerment in the first degree (deprave & indifference) Penal law § 120.25 introduced in Sept. 1, 1967.</p></div><div><p>[Ls]-1999
Former Mayor Rudolph Giuliani bans the ownership of ferrets in The City of New York.</p></div><div><p>[Ls]-Spring 2004
Mr. Salant, now a criminal lawyer in Manhattan, tries unsuccessfully to get Ming housed at the Bronx Zoo so he could be presented as evidence and visited by jurors.</p></div><div><p>[Ls]-Spring 2004
Judge Sidney Stein describes Yates as full of "chutzpah".</p></div><div><p>[Ls]-Spring 2004
Yates is sentenced to three months on Rikers Island, mandated to close by 2027.</p></div><div><p>[Ls]-Spring 2004
Yates prohibited by the state of New York from owning any animals for five years.</p></div><div><p>[Ls]-2006
Yates said that he was missing \$7000 in cash that had been wrapped inside papers on his desk, as well as more than \$30,000 worth of jewelry. He files a lawsuit against the NYPD and loses.</p></div><div><p>[Ls]-1 February 2009
NYCHA bans Doberman Pinscher, Pit Bull, and Rottweiler dogs from their properties.</p></div><div><p>[Ls]-2015
Gov. Andrew Cuomo signs a new law that bans direct contact between people and lions, tigers, leopards, jaguars and cougars without a physical barrier.</p></div><div><p>[Ls]-August 2022
New York bans pet stores from selling cats, dogs and rabbits, effective 2024.</p></div><div><p>[Ls]-December 2022
President Joe Biden on Tuesday signed a bill into law that seeks to phase out private ownership of big cat.</p></div><div><p>[Ls]</p></div><tr><td><div><p>[AY]-1969
Antoine Yates is born in Harlem Hospital 506 Lenox Ave, New York.</p></div><div><p>[AY]-1980
Yates is placed into foster care and moves into apartment 6E of the Drew Hamilton Houses in Harlem.</p></div><div><p>[AY]-1980s
Antoine gets his first pets, three hamster from the Woolworth on 125th Street.</p></div><div><p>[AY]-1980s
Antoine's taste in more exotic animals begins to develop.</p></div><div><p>[AY]-1990s
Yates mother begins babysitting neighbors' kids in their 6th apartment.</p></div><div><p>[AY]-1996
Yates purchases a caiman - large reptile - in New Jersey and names him Al.</p></div><div><p>[AY]-1999
After an interaction with a neighbor where he refused to sell her drugs in the presence of her daughter, Yates decides to stop selling drugs and dedicate his life to animals.</p></div><div><p>[AY]-1999
Antoine puts a down payment on a property upstate with the intention of opening an animal sanctuary.</p></div><div><p>[AY]-April 2000
Ming purchased at 6
months old from the BEARCAT Hollow Animal Park in Racine, Minnesota.</p></div><div><p>[AY]-24 September 2003
Yates finds a black and white alley cat while buying meat for Ming and names him Shadow.</p></div><div><p>[AY]-2 October 2003
After a week of cohabitation and play, Yates is bitten on the arm and neck by Ming. He reaches the hallway where he calls an ambulance. At the hospital, police question Yates who insists he was bitten by a pitbull in the stairwell of his building.</p></div><div><p>[AY]-6 October 2003
Yates returns to his apartment to find it completely ransacked by the NYPD in their extraction maneuvers.</p></div><div><p>[AY]-February 2004
Yates was charged with first degree reckless endangerment, along with two counts of possession of a wild animal, a misdemeanor charge.</p></div><div><p>[AY]-May 2004
Upon his release from Rikers Island, Yates drives 490 miles to visit Ming. He is denied admission to the sanctuary and returns home.</p></div><div><p>[AY]-2006
Yates said that he was missing \$7000 in cash that had been wrapped inside papers on his desk, as well as more than \$30,000 worth of jewelry. He files a lawsuit against the NYPD and loses.</p></div><div><p>[AY]-2006
Yates allegedly moves to Arizona and begins an animal sanctuary.</p></div><div><p>[AY]-2011 - 2019
Yates moves to Philadelphia where he keeps a more modest collection of snakes, lizards, turtles, tortoises and chinchillas.</p></div><div><p>[AY]</p></div><tr><td><div><p>[MG]-February 2000
Ming, a Bengal-Siberian tiger cub is born. Birthplace unknown.</p></div><div><p>[MG]-March - April 2000
Ming is purchased by 31 year old Yates at 8 weeks old from the BEARCAT Hollow Animal Park in Racine, Minnesota.</p></div><div><p>[MG]-April 2000
Ming purchased by 31 year old Yates at 8 weeks old from the BEARCAT Hollow Animal Park in Racine, Minnesota.</p></div><div><p>[MG]-April 2000
Ming returns to Harlem with Antoine and his brother where he is introduced to his interspecies roommates.</p></div><div><p>[MG]-2000
Ming and Yates take the stairs up to the roof of the Drew Hamilton Houses.</p></div><div><p>[MG]-2001
As Ming reaches Tiger adolescence, Yates begins to feed him 20lbs of meat a day with household wide fans on Sunday.</p></div><div><p>[MG]-2001-2003
Ming experiences a variety of enrichment activities with Antoine.</p></div><div><p>[MG]-1 October 2003
While playing his favorite game with Antoine, Ming lunges at Shadow, catching Yates' accidentally. He wraps his teeth around Yates' neck before letting go.</p></div><div><p>[MG]-2 October 2003
Ming, Al, Shadow, and a rabbit (named) remain in the apartment alone while Yates is in the hospital and questioned by police.</p></div><div><p>[MG]-2 October 2003
Ming is spayed by NYPD when they drill a hole through the door to fit an endoscope.</p></div><div><p>[MG]-3 October 2003
Ming encounters officer Duffy in the window. After being hit with a tranquilizer dart, he lunges at the window cracking it, before stumbling backwards into the apartment.</p></div><div><p>[MG]-24 September 2003
Yates finds a black and white alley cat while buying meat for Ming and names him Shadow.</p></div><div><p>[MG]-2 October 2003
After a week of cohabitation and play, Yates is bitten on the arm and neck by Ming. He reaches the hallway where he calls an ambulance. At the hospital, police question Yates who insists he was bitten by a pitbull in the stairwell of his building.</p></div><div><p>[MG]-6 October 2003
Yates returns to his apartment to find it completely ransacked by the NYPD in their extraction maneuvers.</p></div><div><p>[MG]-February 2004
Yates was charged with first degree reckless endangerment, along with two counts of possession of a wild animal, a misdemeanor charge.</p></div><div><p>[MG]-May 2004
Upon his release from Rikers Island, Yates drives 490 miles to visit Ming. He is denied admission to the sanctuary and returns home.</p></div><div><p>[MG]-2006
Yates said that he was missing \$7000 in cash that had been wrapped inside papers on his desk, as well as more than \$30,000 worth of jewelry. He files a lawsuit against the NYPD and loses.</p></div><div><p>[MG]-2006
Yates allegedly moves to Arizona and begins an animal sanctuary.</p></div><div><p>[MG]-2011 - 2019
Yates moves to Philadelphia where he keeps a more modest collection of snakes, lizards, turtles, tortoises and chinchillas.</p></div><div><p>[MG]</p></div><tr><td><div><p>[NC]-1937
NYCHA was founded in 1934 as Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia's antidote to the shoddy tenements of New York City's housing crisis.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-1960
NYCHA owns 69 projects with more than 1000 units by the 1960s.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-1964
The Drew Hamilton Houses are constructed 21 stories tall with a total of 238 apartments.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-1970
NYCHA begins to loosen its process of selectively allowing more Black and Latino residents under pressure from the federal government.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-1993
The NYCHA security department. Officers are present on all street corners across the city. CCTV is also installed to combat crime.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-1 February 2009
NYCHA A bans Doberman Pinscher, Pit Bull, and Rottweiler dogs from their properties.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-2012
NYCHA A loses \$14 million in annual funding.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-2018
After a lawsuit organizing Manhattan U.S. Attorney Announces Settlement With NYCHA and NYPD to fundarily reform NYCHA through the appointment of a federal monitor and the payment of \$12 Billion over the Next Five
Years.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-2022
NYCHA A tenants with a \$2.2 billion lawsuit over defunct elevators in their developments.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-2022
NYCHA A tenants with a \$2.2 billion lawsuit over defunct elevators in their developments.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-2022
NYCHA A tenants with a \$2.2 billion lawsuit over defunct elevators in their developments.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-2022
NYCHA A tenants with a \$2.2 billion lawsuit over defunct elevators in their developments.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-2022
NYCHA A tenants with a \$2.2 billion lawsuit over defunct elevators in their developments.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-2022
NYCHA A tenants with a \$2.2 billion lawsuit over defunct elevators in their developments.</p></div><div><p>[NC]</p></div><tr><td><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]</p></div></td></tr></td></tr></td></tr></td></tr></td></tr> | <div><p>[Ls]-25 August 1966
The first federal act to regulate animal welfare in research was signed into law by President Lyndon B. Johnson in response to a series of sports Illustrated articles published on animal theft for research.</p></div> <div><p>[Ls]-1967
Rackless endangerment in the first degree (deprave & indifference) Penal law § 120.25 introduced in Sept. 1, 1967.</p></div> <div><p>[Ls]-1999
Former Mayor Rudolph Giuliani bans the ownership of ferrets in The City of New York.</p></div> <div><p>[Ls]-Spring 2004
Mr. Salant, now a criminal lawyer in Manhattan, tries unsuccessfully to get Ming housed at the Bronx Zoo so he could be presented as evidence and visited by jurors.</p></div> <div><p>[Ls]-Spring 2004
Judge Sidney Stein describes Yates as full of "chutzpah".</p></div> <div><p>[Ls]-Spring 2004
Yates is sentenced to three months on Rikers Island, mandated to close by 2027.</p></div> <div><p>[Ls]-Spring 2004
Yates prohibited by the state of New York from owning any animals for five years.</p></div> <div><p>[Ls]-2006
Yates said that he was missing \$7000 in cash that had been wrapped inside papers on his desk, as well as more than \$30,000 worth of jewelry. He files a lawsuit against the NYPD and loses.</p></div> <div><p>[Ls]-1 February 2009
NYCHA bans Doberman Pinscher, Pit Bull, and Rottweiler dogs from their properties.</p></div> <div><p>[Ls]-2015
Gov. Andrew Cuomo signs a new law that bans direct contact between people and lions, tigers, leopards, jaguars and cougars without a physical barrier.</p></div> <div><p>[Ls]-August 2022
New York bans pet stores from selling cats, dogs and rabbits, effective 2024.</p></div> <div><p>[Ls]-December 2022
President Joe Biden on Tuesday signed a bill into law that seeks to phase out private ownership of big cat.</p></div> <div><p>[Ls]</p></div> <tr><td><div><p>[AY]-1969
Antoine Yates is born in Harlem Hospital 506 Lenox Ave, New York.</p></div><div><p>[AY]-1980
Yates is placed into foster care and
moves into apartment 6E of the Drew Hamilton Houses in Harlem.</p></div><div><p>[AY]-1980s
Antoine gets his first pets, three hamster from the Woolworth on 125th Street.</p></div><div><p>[AY]-1980s
Antoine's taste in more exotic animals begins to develop.</p></div><div><p>[AY]-1990s
Yates mother begins babysitting neighbors' kids in their 6th apartment.</p></div><div><p>[AY]-1996
Yates purchases a caiman - large reptile - in New Jersey and names him Al.</p></div><div><p>[AY]-1999
After an interaction with a neighbor where he refused to sell her drugs in the presence of her daughter, Yates decides to stop selling drugs and dedicate his life to animals.</p></div><div><p>[AY]-1999
Antoine puts a down payment on a property upstate with the intention of opening an animal sanctuary.</p></div><div><p>[AY]-April 2000
Ming purchased at 6 months old from the BEARCAT Hollow Animal Park in Racine, Minnesota.</p></div><div><p>[AY]-24 September 2003
Yates finds a black and white alley cat while buying meat for Ming and names him Shadow.</p></div><div><p>[AY]-2 October 2003
After a week of cohabitation and play, Yates is bitten on the arm and neck by Ming. He reaches the hallway where he calls an ambulance. At the hospital, police question Yates who insists he was bitten by a pitbull in the stairwell of his building.</p></div><div><p>[AY]-6 October 2003
Yates returns to his apartment to find it completely ransacked by the NYPD in their extraction maneuvers.</p></div><div><p>[AY]-February 2004
Yates was charged with first degree reckless endangerment, along with two counts of possession of a wild animal, a misdemeanor charge.</p></div><div><p>[AY]-May 2004
Upon his release from Rikers Island, Yates drives 490 miles to visit Ming. He is denied admission to the sanctuary and returns home.</p></div><div><p>[AY]-2006
Yates said that he was missing \$7000 in cash that had been wrapped inside papers on his desk, as well as more than \$30,000 worth of jewelry. He files a lawsuit against the NYPD and loses.</p></div><div><p>[AY]-2006
Yates allegedly moves to Arizona and begins an animal sanctuary.</p></div><div><p>[AY]-2011 - 2019
Yates moves to Philadelphia where he keeps a more modest collection of snakes, lizards, turtles, tortoises and chinchillas.</p></div><div><p>[AY]</p></div><tr><td><div><p>[MG]-February 2000
Ming, a Bengal-Siberian tiger cub is born. Birthplace unknown.</p></div><div><p>[MG]-March - April 2000
Ming is purchased by 31 year old Yates at 8 weeks old from the BEARCAT Hollow Animal Park in Racine, Minnesota.</p></div><div><p>[MG]-April 2000
Ming purchased by 31 year old Yates at 8 weeks old from the BEARCAT Hollow Animal Park in Racine, Minnesota.</p></div><div><p>[MG]-April 2000
Ming returns to Harlem with Antoine and his brother where he is introduced to his interspecies roommates.</p></div><div><p>[MG]-2000
Ming and Yates take the stairs up to the roof of the Drew Hamilton Houses.</p></div><div><p>[MG]-2001
As Ming reaches Tiger adolescence, Yates begins to feed him 20lbs of meat a day with household wide fans on Sunday.</p></div><div><p>[MG]-2001-2003
Ming experiences a variety of enrichment activities with Antoine.</p></div><div><p>[MG]-1 October 2003
While playing his favorite game with Antoine, Ming lunges at Shadow, catching Yates' accidentally. He wraps his teeth around Yates' neck before letting go.</p></div><div><p>[MG]-2 October 2003
Ming, Al, Shadow, and a rabbit (named) remain in the apartment alone while Yates is in the hospital and questioned by police.</p></div><div><p>[MG]-2 October 2003
Ming is spayed by NYPD when they drill a hole through the door to fit an endoscope.</p></div><div><p>[MG]-3 October 2003
Ming encounters officer Duffy in the window. After being hit with a tranquilizer dart, he lunges at the window cracking it, before stumbling backwards into the apartment.</p></div><div><p>[MG]-24 September 2003
Yates finds a black and white alley cat while buying meat for Ming and names him Shadow.</p></div><div><p>[MG]-2 October 2003
After a week of cohabitation and play, Yates is bitten on the arm and neck by Ming. He reaches the hallway where he calls an ambulance. At the hospital, police question Yates who insists he was bitten by a pitbull in the stairwell of his building.</p></div><div><p>[MG]-6 October 2003
Yates returns to his apartment to find it completely ransacked by the NYPD in their extraction maneuvers.</p></div><div><p>[MG]-February 2004
Yates was charged with first degree reckless endangerment, along with two counts of possession of a wild animal, a misdemeanor charge.</p></div><div><p>[MG]-May 2004
Upon his release from Rikers Island, Yates drives 490 miles to visit Ming. He is denied admission to the sanctuary and returns home.</p></div><div><p>[MG]-2006
Yates said that he was missing \$7000 in cash that had been wrapped inside papers on his desk, as well as more than \$30,000 worth of jewelry. He files a lawsuit against the NYPD and loses.</p></div><div><p>[MG]-2006
Yates allegedly moves to Arizona and begins an animal sanctuary.</p></div><div><p>[MG]-2011 - 2019
Yates moves to Philadelphia where he keeps a more modest collection of snakes, lizards, turtles, tortoises and chinchillas.</p></div><div><p>[MG]</p></div><tr><td><div><p>[NC]-1937
NYCHA was founded in 1934 as Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia's antidote to the shoddy tenements of New York City's housing
crisis.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-1960
NYCHA owns 69 projects with more than 1000 units by the 1960s.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-1964
The Drew Hamilton Houses are constructed 21 stories tall with a total of 238 apartments.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-1970
NYCHA begins to loosen its process of selectively allowing more Black and Latino residents under pressure from the federal government.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-1993
The NYCHA security department. Officers are present on all street corners across the city. CCTV is also installed to combat crime.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-1 February 2009
NYCHA A bans Doberman Pinscher, Pit Bull, and Rottweiler dogs from their properties.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-2012
NYCHA A loses \$14 million in annual funding.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-2018
After a lawsuit organizing Manhattan U.S. Attorney Announces Settlement With NYCHA and NYPD to fundarily reform NYCHA through the appointment of a federal monitor and the payment of \$12 Billion over the Next Five Years.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-2022
NYCHA A tenants with a \$2.2 billion lawsuit over defunct elevators in their developments.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-2022
NYCHA A tenants with a \$2.2 billion lawsuit over defunct elevators in their developments.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-2022
NYCHA A tenants with a \$2.2 billion lawsuit over defunct elevators in their developments.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-2022
NYCHA A tenants with a \$2.2 billion lawsuit over defunct elevators in their developments.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-2022
NYCHA A tenants with a \$2.2 billion lawsuit over defunct elevators in their developments.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-2022
NYCHA A tenants with a \$2.2 billion lawsuit over defunct elevators in their developments.</p></div><div><p>[NC]</p></div><tr><td><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]</p></div></td></tr></td></tr></td></tr></td></tr> | <div><p>[AY]-1969
Antoine Yates is born in Harlem Hospital 506 Lenox Ave, New York.</p></div> <div><p>[AY]-1980
Yates is placed into foster care and moves into apartment 6E of the Drew Hamilton Houses in Harlem.</p></div> <div><p>[AY]-1980s
Antoine gets his first pets, three hamster from the Woolworth on 125th Street.</p></div> <div><p>[AY]-1980s
Antoine's taste in more exotic animals begins to develop.</p></div> <div><p>[AY]-1990s
Yates mother begins babysitting neighbors' kids in their 6th apartment.</p></div> <div><p>[AY]-1996
Yates purchases a caiman - large reptile - in New Jersey and names him Al.</p></div> <div><p>[AY]-1999
After an interaction with a neighbor where he refused to sell her drugs in the presence of her daughter, Yates decides to stop selling drugs and dedicate his life to animals.</p></div>
<div><p>[AY]-1999
Antoine puts a down payment on a property upstate with the intention of opening an animal sanctuary.</p></div> <div><p>[AY]-April 2000
Ming purchased at 6 months old from the BEARCAT Hollow Animal Park in Racine, Minnesota.</p></div> <div><p>[AY]-24 September 2003
Yates finds a black and white alley cat while buying meat for Ming and names him Shadow.</p></div> <div><p>[AY]-2 October 2003
After a week of cohabitation and play, Yates is bitten on the arm and neck by Ming. He reaches the hallway where he calls an ambulance. At the hospital, police question Yates who insists he was bitten by a pitbull in the stairwell of his building.</p></div> <div><p>[AY]-6 October 2003
Yates returns to his apartment to find it completely ransacked by the NYPD in their extraction maneuvers.</p></div> <div><p>[AY]-February 2004
Yates was charged with first degree reckless endangerment, along with two counts of possession of a wild animal, a misdemeanor charge.</p></div> <div><p>[AY]-May 2004
Upon his release from Rikers Island, Yates drives 490 miles to visit Ming. He is denied admission to the sanctuary and returns home.</p></div> <div><p>[AY]-2006
Yates said that he was missing \$7000 in cash that had been wrapped inside papers on his desk, as well as more than \$30,000 worth of jewelry. He files a lawsuit against the NYPD and loses.</p></div> <div><p>[AY]-2006
Yates allegedly moves to Arizona and begins an animal sanctuary.</p></div> <div><p>[AY]-2011 - 2019
Yates moves to Philadelphia where he keeps a more modest collection of snakes, lizards, turtles, tortoises and chinchillas.</p></div> <div><p>[AY]</p></div> <tr><td><div><p>[MG]-February 2000
Ming, a Bengal-Siberian tiger cub is born. Birthplace unknown.</p></div><div><p>[MG]-March - April 2000
Ming is purchased by 31 year old Yates at 8 weeks old from the BEARCAT Hollow Animal Park in Racine, Minnesota.</p></div><div><p>[MG]-April 2000
Ming purchased by 31 year old Yates at 8 weeks old from the BEARCAT Hollow Animal Park in Racine, Minnesota.</p></div><div><p>[MG]-April 2000
Ming returns to Harlem with Antoine and his brother where he is introduced to his interspecies roommates.</p></div><div><p>[MG]-2000
Ming and Yates take the stairs up to the roof of the Drew Hamilton Houses.</p></div><div><p>[MG]-2001
As Ming reaches Tiger adolescence, Yates begins to feed him 20lbs of meat a day with household wide fans on Sunday.</p></div><div><p>[MG]-2001-2003
Ming experiences a variety of enrichment activities with Antoine.</p></div><div><p>[MG]-1 October 2003
While playing his favorite game with Antoine, Ming lunges at Shadow, catching Yates' accidentally. He wraps his teeth around Yates' neck before letting go.</p></div><div><p>[MG]-2 October 2003
Ming, Al, Shadow, and a rabbit (named) remain in the apartment alone while Yates is in the hospital and questioned by police.</p></div><div><p>[MG]-2 October 2003
Ming is spayed by NYPD when they drill a hole through the door to fit an endoscope.</p></div><div><p>[MG]-3 October 2003
Ming encounters officer Duffy in the window. After being hit with a tranquilizer dart, he lunges at the window cracking it, before stumbling backwards into the apartment.</p></div><div><p>[MG]-24 September 2003
Yates finds a black and white alley cat while buying meat for Ming and names him Shadow.</p></div><div><p>[MG]-2 October 2003
After a week of cohabitation and play, Yates is bitten on the arm and neck by Ming. He reaches the hallway where he calls an ambulance. At the hospital, police question Yates who insists he was bitten by a pitbull in the stairwell of his building.</p></div><div><p>[MG]-6 October 2003
Yates returns to his apartment to find it completely ransacked by the NYPD in their extraction maneuvers.</p></div><div><p>[MG]-February 2004
Yates was charged with first degree reckless endangerment, along with two counts of possession of a wild animal, a misdemeanor charge.</p></div><div><p>[MG]-May 2004
Upon his release from Rikers Island, Yates drives 490 miles to visit Ming. He is denied admission to the sanctuary and returns home.</p></div><div><p>[MG]-2006
Yates said that he was missing \$7000 in cash that had been wrapped inside papers on his desk, as well as more than \$30,000 worth of jewelry. He files a lawsuit against the NYPD and loses.</p></div><div><p>[MG]-2006
Yates allegedly moves to Arizona and begins an animal sanctuary.</p></div><div><p>[MG]-2011 - 2019
Yates moves to Philadelphia where he keeps a more modest collection of snakes, lizards, turtles, tortoises and chinchillas.</p></div><div><p>[MG]</p></div><tr><td><div><p>[NC]-1937
NYCHA was founded in 1934 as Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia's antidote to the shoddy tenements of New York City's housing crisis.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-1960
NYCHA owns 69 projects with more than 1000 units by the 1960s.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-1964
The Drew Hamilton Houses are constructed 21 stories tall with a total of 238 apartments.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-1970
NYCHA begins to loosen its process of selectively allowing more Black and Latino residents under pressure from the federal government.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-1993
The NYCHA security department. Officers are present on all street corners across the city. CCTV is also installed to combat crime.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-1 February 2009
NYCHA A bans Doberman Pinscher, Pit Bull, and Rottweiler dogs from their
properties.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-2012
NYCHA A loses \$14 million in annual funding.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-2018
After a lawsuit organizing Manhattan U.S. Attorney Announces Settlement With NYCHA and NYPD to fundarily reform NYCHA through the appointment of a federal monitor and the payment of \$12 Billion over the Next Five Years.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-2022
NYCHA A tenants with a \$2.2 billion lawsuit over defunct elevators in their developments.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-2022
NYCHA A tenants with a \$2.2 billion lawsuit over defunct elevators in their developments.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-2022
NYCHA A tenants with a \$2.2 billion lawsuit over defunct elevators in their developments.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-2022
NYCHA A tenants with a \$2.2 billion lawsuit over defunct elevators in their developments.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-2022
NYCHA A tenants with a \$2.2 billion lawsuit over defunct elevators in their developments.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-2022
NYCHA A tenants with a \$2.2 billion lawsuit over defunct elevators in their developments.</p></div><div><p>[NC]</p></div><tr><td><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]</p></div></td></tr></td></tr></td></tr> | <div><p>[MG]-February 2000
Ming, a Bengal-Siberian tiger cub is born. Birthplace unknown.</p></div> <div><p>[MG]-March - April 2000
Ming is purchased by 31 year old Yates at 8 weeks old from the BEARCAT Hollow Animal Park in Racine, Minnesota.</p></div> <div><p>[MG]-April 2000
Ming purchased by 31 year old Yates at 8 weeks old from the BEARCAT Hollow Animal Park in Racine, Minnesota.</p></div> <div><p>[MG]-April 2000
Ming returns to Harlem with Antoine and his brother where he is introduced to his interspecies roommates.</p></div> <div><p>[MG]-2000
Ming and Yates take the stairs up to the roof of the Drew Hamilton Houses.</p></div> <div><p>[MG]-2001
As Ming reaches Tiger adolescence, Yates begins to feed him 20lbs of meat a day with household wide fans on Sunday.</p></div> <div><p>[MG]-2001-2003
Ming experiences a variety of enrichment activities with Antoine.</p></div> <div><p>[MG]-1 October 2003
While playing his favorite game with Antoine, Ming lunges at Shadow, catching Yates' accidentally. He wraps his teeth around Yates' neck before letting go.</p></div> <div><p>[MG]-2 October 2003
Ming, Al, Shadow, and a rabbit (named) remain in the apartment alone while Yates is in the hospital and questioned by police.</p></div> <div><p>[MG]-2 October 2003
Ming is spayed by NYPD when they drill a hole through the door to fit an endoscope.</p></div> <div><p>[MG]-3 October 2003
Ming encounters officer Duffy in the window. After being hit with a tranquilizer dart, he lunges at the window cracking it, before stumbling backwards into the apartment.</p></div> <div><p>[MG]-24 September 2003
Yates finds a black and white alley cat while buying meat for Ming and names
him Shadow.</p></div> <div><p>[MG]-2 October 2003
After a week of cohabitation and play, Yates is bitten on the arm and neck by Ming. He reaches the hallway where he calls an ambulance. At the hospital, police question Yates who insists he was bitten by a pitbull in the stairwell of his building.</p></div> <div><p>[MG]-6 October 2003
Yates returns to his apartment to find it completely ransacked by the NYPD in their extraction maneuvers.</p></div> <div><p>[MG]-February 2004
Yates was charged with first degree reckless endangerment, along with two counts of possession of a wild animal, a misdemeanor charge.</p></div> <div><p>[MG]-May 2004
Upon his release from Rikers Island, Yates drives 490 miles to visit Ming. He is denied admission to the sanctuary and returns home.</p></div> <div><p>[MG]-2006
Yates said that he was missing \$7000 in cash that had been wrapped inside papers on his desk, as well as more than \$30,000 worth of jewelry. He files a lawsuit against the NYPD and loses.</p></div> <div><p>[MG]-2006
Yates allegedly moves to Arizona and begins an animal sanctuary.</p></div> <div><p>[MG]-2011 - 2019
Yates moves to Philadelphia where he keeps a more modest collection of snakes, lizards, turtles, tortoises and chinchillas.</p></div> <div><p>[MG]</p></div> <tr><td><div><p>[NC]-1937
NYCHA was founded in 1934 as Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia's antidote to the shoddy tenements of New York City's housing crisis.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-1960
NYCHA owns 69 projects with more than 1000 units by the 1960s.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-1964
The Drew Hamilton Houses are constructed 21 stories tall with a total of 238 apartments.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-1970
NYCHA begins to loosen its process of selectively allowing more Black and Latino residents under pressure from the federal government.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-1993
The NYCHA security department. Officers are present on all street corners across the city. CCTV is also installed to combat crime.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-1 February 2009
NYCHA A bans Doberman Pinscher, Pit Bull, and Rottweiler dogs from their properties.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-2012
NYCHA A loses \$14 million in annual funding.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-2018
After a lawsuit organizing Manhattan U.S. Attorney Announces Settlement With NYCHA and NYPD to fundarily reform NYCHA through the appointment of a federal monitor and the payment of \$12 Billion over the Next Five Years.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-2022
NYCHA A tenants with a \$2.2 billion lawsuit over defunct elevators in their developments.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-2022
NYCHA A tenants with a \$2.2 billion lawsuit over defunct elevators in their developments.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-2022
NYCHA A tenants with a \$2.2 billion lawsuit over defunct elevators in their developments.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-2022
NYCHA A tenants with a \$2.2 billion lawsuit over defunct elevators in their developments.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-2022
NYCHA A tenants with a \$2.2 billion lawsuit over defunct elevators in their developments.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-2022
NYCHA A tenants with a \$2.2 billion lawsuit over defunct elevators in their developments.</p></div><div><p>[NC]</p></div><tr><td><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]</p></div></td></tr></td></tr> | <div><p>[NC]-1937
NYCHA was founded in 1934 as Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia's antidote to the shoddy tenements of New York City's housing crisis.</p></div>
<div><p>[NC]-1960
NYCHA owns 69 projects with more than 1000 units by the 1960s.</p></div> <div><p>[NC]-1964
The Drew Hamilton Houses are constructed 21 stories tall with a total of 238 apartments.</p></div> <div><p>[NC]-1970
NYCHA begins to loosen its process of selectively allowing more Black and Latino residents under pressure from the federal government.</p></div> <div><p>[NC]-1993
The NYCHA security department. Officers are present on all street corners across the city. CCTV is also installed to combat crime.</p></div> <div><p>[NC]-1 February 2009
NYCHA A bans Doberman Pinscher, Pit Bull, and Rottweiler dogs from their properties.</p></div> <div><p>[NC]-2012
NYCHA A loses \$14 million in annual funding.</p></div> <div><p>[NC]-2018
After a lawsuit organizing Manhattan U.S. Attorney Announces Settlement With NYCHA and NYPD to fundarily reform NYCHA through the appointment of a federal monitor and the payment of \$12 Billion over the Next Five Years.</p></div> <div><p>[NC]-2022
NYCHA A tenants with a \$2.2 billion lawsuit over defunct elevators in their developments.</p></div> <div><p>[NC]-2022
NYCHA A tenants with a \$2.2 billion lawsuit over defunct elevators in their developments.</p></div> <div><p>[NC]-2022
NYCHA A tenants with a \$2.2 billion lawsuit over defunct elevators in their developments.</p></div> <div><p>[NC]-2022
NYCHA A tenants with a \$2.2 billion lawsuit over defunct elevators in their developments.</p></div> <div><p>[NC]-2022
NYCHA A tenants with a \$2.2 billion lawsuit over defunct elevators in their developments.</p></div> <div><p>[NC]-2022
NYCHA A tenants with a \$2.2 billion lawsuit over defunct elevators in their developments.</p></div> <div><p>[NC]</p></div> <tr><td><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]</p></div></td></tr> | <div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div> <div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div> <div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div> <div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div> <div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div> <div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div> <div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div> <div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div>
<div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div> <div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div> <div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div> <div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div> <div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div> <div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div> <div><p>[PD]</p></div> |
| <div><p>[Ls]-25 August 1966
The first federal act to regulate animal welfare in research was signed into law by President Lyndon B. Johnson in response to a series of sports Illustrated articles published on animal theft for research.</p></div> <div><p>[Ls]-1967
Rackless endangerment in the first degree (deprave & indifference) Penal law § 120.25 introduced in Sept. 1, 1967.</p></div> <div><p>[Ls]-1999
Former Mayor Rudolph Giuliani bans the ownership of ferrets in The City of New York.</p></div> <div><p>[Ls]-Spring 2004
Mr. Salant, now a criminal lawyer in Manhattan, tries unsuccessfully to get Ming housed at the Bronx Zoo so he could be presented as evidence and visited by jurors.</p></div> <div><p>[Ls]-Spring 2004
Judge Sidney Stein describes Yates as full of "chutzpah".</p></div> <div><p>[Ls]-Spring 2004
Yates is sentenced to three months on Rikers Island, mandated to close by 2027.</p></div> <div><p>[Ls]-Spring 2004
Yates prohibited by the state of New York from owning any animals for five years.</p></div> <div><p>[Ls]-2006
Yates said that he was missing \$7000 in cash that had been wrapped inside papers on his desk, as well as more than \$30,000 worth of jewelry. He files a lawsuit against the NYPD and loses.</p></div> <div><p>[Ls]-1 February 2009
NYCHA bans Doberman Pinscher, Pit Bull, and Rottweiler dogs from their properties.</p></div> <div><p>[Ls]-2015
Gov. Andrew Cuomo signs a new law that bans direct contact between people and lions, tigers, leopards, jaguars and cougars without a physical barrier.</p></div> <div><p>[Ls]-August 2022
New York bans pet stores from selling cats, dogs and rabbits, effective 2024.</p></div> <div><p>[Ls]-December 2022
President Joe Biden on Tuesday signed a bill into law that seeks to phase out private ownership of big cat.</p></div> <div><p>[Ls]</p></div> <tr><td><div><p>[AY]-1969
Antoine Yates is born in Harlem Hospital 506 Lenox Ave, New York.</p></div><div><p>[AY]-1980
Yates is placed into foster care and moves into apartment 6E of the Drew Hamilton Houses in Harlem.</p></div><div><p>[AY]-1980s
Antoine gets his first pets, three hamster from the Woolworth on 125th Street.</p></div><div><p>[AY]-1980s
Antoine's taste in more exotic animals begins to develop.</p></div><div><p>[AY]-1990s
Yates mother begins babysitting neighbors' kids in their 6th apartment.</p></div><div><p>[AY]-1996
Yates purchases a caiman - large reptile - in New Jersey and names him Al.</p></div><div><p>[AY]-1999
After an interaction with a neighbor where he refused to sell her drugs in the presence of her daughter, Yates decides to stop selling drugs and dedicate his life to animals.</p></div><div><p>[AY]-1999
Antoine puts a down payment on a property upstate with the intention of opening an animal sanctuary.</p></div><div><p>[AY]-April 2000
Ming purchased at 6 months old from the BEARCAT Hollow Animal Park in Racine, Minnesota.</p></div><div><p>[AY]-24 September 2003
Yates finds a black and white alley cat while buying meat for Ming and names him Shadow.</p></div><div><p>[AY]-2 October 2003
After a week of cohabitation and play, Yates is bitten on the arm and neck by Ming. He reaches the hallway where he calls an ambulance. At the hospital, police question Yates who insists he was bitten by a pitbull in the stairwell of his building.</p></div><div><p>[AY]-6 October 2003
Yates returns to his apartment to find it completely ransacked by the NYPD in their extraction maneuvers.</p></div><div><p>[AY]-February 2004
Yates was charged with first degree reckless endangerment, along with two counts of possession of a wild animal, a misdemeanor charge.</p></div><div><p>[AY]-May 2004
Upon his release from Rikers Island, Yates drives 490 miles to visit Ming. He is denied admission to the sanctuary and returns home.</p></div><div><p>[AY]-2006
Yates said that he was missing \$7000 in cash that had been wrapped inside papers on his desk, as well as more than \$30,000 worth of jewelry. He files a lawsuit against the NYPD and loses.</p></div><div><p>[AY]-2006
Yates allegedly moves to Arizona and begins an animal sanctuary.</p></div><div><p>[AY]-2011 - 2019
Yates moves to Philadelphia where he keeps a more modest collection of snakes, lizards, turtles, tortoises and chinchillas.</p></div><div><p>[AY]</p></div><tr><td><div><p>[MG]-February 2000
Ming, a Bengal-Siberian tiger cub is born. Birthplace unknown.</p></div><div><p>[MG]-March - April 2000
Ming is purchased by 31 year old Yates at 8 weeks old from the BEARCAT Hollow Animal Park in Racine, Minnesota.</p></div><div><p>[MG]-April 2000
Ming purchased by 31 year old Yates at 8 weeks old from the BEARCAT Hollow Animal Park in Racine, Minnesota.</p></div><div><p>[MG]-April 2000
Ming returns to Harlem with Antoine and his brother where he is introduced to his interspecies
roommates.</p></div><div><p>[MG]-2000
Ming and Yates take the stairs up to the roof of the Drew Hamilton Houses.</p></div><div><p>[MG]-2001
As Ming reaches Tiger adolescence, Yates begins to feed him 20lbs of meat a day with household wide fans on Sunday.</p></div><div><p>[MG]-2001-2003
Ming experiences a variety of enrichment activities with Antoine.</p></div><div><p>[MG]-1 October 2003
While playing his favorite game with Antoine, Ming lunges at Shadow, catching Yates' accidentally. He wraps his teeth around Yates' neck before letting go.</p></div><div><p>[MG]-2 October 2003
Ming, Al, Shadow, and a rabbit (named) remain in the apartment alone while Yates is in the hospital and questioned by police.</p></div><div><p>[MG]-2 October 2003
Ming is spayed by NYPD when they drill a hole through the door to fit an endoscope.</p></div><div><p>[MG]-3 October 2003
Ming encounters officer Duffy in the window. After being hit with a tranquilizer dart, he lunges at the window cracking it, before stumbling backwards into the apartment.</p></div><div><p>[MG]-24 September 2003
Yates finds a black and white alley cat while buying meat for Ming and names him Shadow.</p></div><div><p>[MG]-2 October 2003
After a week of cohabitation and play, Yates is bitten on the arm and neck by Ming. He reaches the hallway where he calls an ambulance. At the hospital, police question Yates who insists he was bitten by a pitbull in the stairwell of his building.</p></div><div><p>[MG]-6 October 2003
Yates returns to his apartment to find it completely ransacked by the NYPD in their extraction maneuvers.</p></div><div><p>[MG]-February 2004
Yates was charged with first degree reckless endangerment, along with two counts of possession of a wild animal, a misdemeanor charge.</p></div><div><p>[MG]-May 2004
Upon his release from Rikers Island, Yates drives 490 miles to visit Ming. He is denied admission to the sanctuary and returns home.</p></div><div><p>[MG]-2006
Yates said that he was missing \$7000 in cash that had been wrapped inside papers on his desk, as well as more than \$30,000 worth of jewelry. He files a lawsuit against the NYPD and loses.</p></div><div><p>[MG]-2006
Yates allegedly moves to Arizona and begins an animal sanctuary.</p></div><div><p>[MG]-2011 - 2019
Yates moves to Philadelphia where he keeps a more modest collection of snakes, lizards, turtles, tortoises and chinchillas.</p></div><div><p>[MG]</p></div><tr><td><div><p>[NC]-1937
NYCHA was founded in 1934 as Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia's antidote to the shoddy tenements of New York City's housing crisis.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-1960
NYCHA owns 69 projects with more than 1000 units by the 1960s.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-1964
The Drew Hamilton Houses are constructed 21 stories tall with a total of 238 apartments.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-1970
NYCHA begins to loosen its process of selectively allowing more Black and Latino residents under pressure from the federal government.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-1993
The NYCHA security department. Officers are present on all street corners across the city. CCTV is also installed to combat crime.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-1 February 2009
NYCHA A bans Doberman Pinscher, Pit Bull, and Rottweiler dogs from their properties.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-2012
NYCHA A loses \$14 million in annual funding.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-2018
After a lawsuit organizing Manhattan U.S. Attorney Announces Settlement With NYCHA and NYPD to fundarily reform NYCHA through the appointment of a federal monitor and the payment of \$12 Billion over the Next Five Years.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-2022
NYCHA A tenants with a \$2.2 billion lawsuit over defunct elevators in their developments.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-2022
NYCHA A tenants with a \$2.2 billion lawsuit over defunct elevators in their developments.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-2022
NYCHA A tenants with a \$2.2 billion lawsuit over defunct elevators in their developments.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-2022
NYCHA A tenants with a \$2.2 billion lawsuit over defunct elevators in their developments.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-2022
NYCHA A tenants with a \$2.2 billion lawsuit over defunct elevators in their developments.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-2022
NYCHA A tenants with a \$2.2 billion lawsuit over defunct elevators in their developments.</p></div><div><p>[NC]</p></div><tr><td><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700
officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]</p></div></td></tr></td></tr></td></tr></td></tr> | <div><p>[AY]-1969
Antoine Yates is born in Harlem Hospital 506 Lenox Ave, New York.</p></div> <div><p>[AY]-1980
Yates is placed into foster care and moves into apartment 6E of the Drew Hamilton Houses in Harlem.</p></div> <div><p>[AY]-1980s
Antoine gets his first pets, three hamster from the Woolworth on 125th Street.</p></div> <div><p>[AY]-1980s
Antoine's taste in more exotic animals begins to develop.</p></div> <div><p>[AY]-1990s
Yates mother begins babysitting neighbors' kids in their 6th apartment.</p></div> <div><p>[AY]-1996
Yates purchases a caiman - large reptile - in New Jersey and names him Al.</p></div> <div><p>[AY]-1999
After an interaction with a neighbor where he refused to sell her drugs in the presence of her daughter, Yates decides to stop selling drugs and dedicate his life to animals.</p></div> <div><p>[AY]-1999
Antoine puts a down payment on a property upstate with the intention of opening an animal sanctuary.</p></div> <div><p>[AY]-April 2000
Ming purchased at 6 months old from the BEARCAT Hollow Animal Park in Racine, Minnesota.</p></div> <div><p>[AY]-24 September 2003
Yates finds a black and white alley cat while buying meat for Ming and names him Shadow.</p></div> <div><p>[AY]-2 October 2003
After a week of cohabitation and play, Yates is bitten on the arm and neck by Ming. He reaches the hallway where he calls an ambulance. At the hospital, police question Yates who insists he was bitten by a pitbull in the stairwell of his building.</p></div> <div><p>[AY]-6 October 2003
Yates returns to his apartment to find it completely ransacked by the NYPD in their extraction maneuvers.</p></div> <div><p>[AY]-February 2004
Yates was charged with first degree reckless endangerment, along with two counts of possession of a wild animal, a misdemeanor charge.</p></div> <div><p>[AY]-May 2004
Upon his release from Rikers Island, Yates drives 490 miles to visit Ming. He is denied admission to the sanctuary and returns home.</p></div> <div><p>[AY]-2006
Yates said that he was missing \$7000 in cash that had been wrapped inside papers on his desk, as well as more than \$30,000 worth of jewelry. He files a lawsuit against the NYPD and loses.</p></div> <div><p>[AY]-2006
Yates allegedly moves to Arizona and begins an animal sanctuary.</p></div> <div><p>[AY]-2011 - 2019
Yates moves to Philadelphia where he keeps a more modest collection of snakes, lizards, turtles, tortoises and chinchillas.</p></div> <div><p>[AY]</p></div> <tr><td><div><p>[MG]-February 2000
Ming, a Bengal-Siberian tiger cub is born. Birthplace unknown.</p></div><div><p>[MG]-March - April 2000
Ming is purchased by 31 year old Yates at 8 weeks old from the BEARCAT
Hollow Animal Park in Racine, Minnesota.</p></div><div><p>[MG]-April 2000
Ming purchased by 31 year old Yates at 8 weeks old from the BEARCAT Hollow Animal Park in Racine, Minnesota.</p></div><div><p>[MG]-April 2000
Ming returns to Harlem with Antoine and his brother where he is introduced to his interspecies roommates.</p></div><div><p>[MG]-2000
Ming and Yates take the stairs up to the roof of the Drew Hamilton Houses.</p></div><div><p>[MG]-2001
As Ming reaches Tiger adolescence, Yates begins to feed him 20lbs of meat a day with household wide fans on Sunday.</p></div><div><p>[MG]-2001-2003
Ming experiences a variety of enrichment activities with Antoine.</p></div><div><p>[MG]-1 October 2003
While playing his favorite game with Antoine, Ming lunges at Shadow, catching Yates' accidentally. He wraps his teeth around Yates' neck before letting go.</p></div><div><p>[MG]-2 October 2003
Ming, Al, Shadow, and a rabbit (named) remain in the apartment alone while Yates is in the hospital and questioned by police.</p></div><div><p>[MG]-2 October 2003
Ming is spayed by NYPD when they drill a hole through the door to fit an endoscope.</p></div><div><p>[MG]-3 October 2003
Ming encounters officer Duffy in the window. After being hit with a tranquilizer dart, he lunges at the window cracking it, before stumbling backwards into the apartment.</p></div><div><p>[MG]-24 September 2003
Yates finds a black and white alley cat while buying meat for Ming and names him Shadow.</p></div><div><p>[MG]-2 October 2003
After a week of cohabitation and play, Yates is bitten on the arm and neck by Ming. He reaches the hallway where he calls an ambulance. At the hospital, police question Yates who insists he was bitten by a pitbull in the stairwell of his building.</p></div><div><p>[MG]-6 October 2003
Yates returns to his apartment to find it completely ransacked by the NYPD in their extraction maneuvers.</p></div><div><p>[MG]-February 2004
Yates was charged with first degree reckless endangerment, along with two counts of possession of a wild animal, a misdemeanor charge.</p></div><div><p>[MG]-May 2004
Upon his release from Rikers Island, Yates drives 490 miles to visit Ming. He is denied admission to the sanctuary and returns home.</p></div><div><p>[MG]-2006
Yates said that he was missing \$7000 in cash that had been wrapped inside papers on his desk, as well as more than \$30,000 worth of jewelry. He files a lawsuit against the NYPD and loses.</p></div><div><p>[MG]-2006
Yates allegedly moves to Arizona and begins an animal sanctuary.</p></div><div><p>[MG]-2011 - 2019
Yates moves to Philadelphia where he keeps a more modest collection of snakes, lizards, turtles, tortoises and chinchillas.</p></div><div><p>[MG]</p></div><tr><td><div><p>[NC]-1937
NYCHA was founded in 1934 as Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia's antidote to the shoddy tenements of New York City's housing crisis.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-1960
NYCHA owns 69 projects with more than 1000 units by the 1960s.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-1964
The Drew Hamilton Houses are constructed 21 stories tall with a total of 238 apartments.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-1970
NYCHA begins to loosen its process of selectively allowing more Black and Latino residents under pressure from the federal government.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-1993
The NYCHA security department. Officers are present on all street corners across the city. CCTV is also installed to combat crime.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-1 February 2009
NYCHA A bans Doberman Pinscher, Pit Bull, and Rottweiler dogs from their properties.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-2012
NYCHA A loses \$14 million in annual funding.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-2018
After a lawsuit organizing Manhattan U.S. Attorney Announces Settlement With NYCHA and NYPD to fundarily reform NYCHA through the appointment of a federal monitor and the payment of \$12 Billion over the Next Five Years.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-2022
NYCHA A tenants with a \$2.2 billion lawsuit over defunct elevators in their developments.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-2022
NYCHA A tenants with a \$2.2 billion lawsuit over defunct elevators in their developments.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-2022
NYCHA A tenants with a \$2.2 billion lawsuit over defunct elevators in their developments.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-2022
NYCHA A tenants with a \$2.2 billion lawsuit over defunct elevators in their developments.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-2022
NYCHA A tenants with a \$2.2 billion lawsuit over defunct elevators in their developments.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-2022
NYCHA A tenants with a \$2.2 billion lawsuit over defunct elevators in their developments.</p></div><div><p>[NC]</p></div><tr><td><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it
employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]</p></div></td></tr></td></tr></td></tr> | <div><p>[MG]-February 2000
Ming, a Bengal-Siberian tiger cub is born. Birthplace unknown.</p></div> <div><p>[MG]-March - April 2000
Ming is purchased by 31 year old Yates at 8 weeks old from the BEARCAT Hollow Animal Park in Racine, Minnesota.</p></div> <div><p>[MG]-April 2000
Ming purchased by 31 year old Yates at 8 weeks old from the BEARCAT Hollow Animal Park in Racine, Minnesota.</p></div> <div><p>[MG]-April 2000
Ming returns to Harlem with Antoine and his brother where he is introduced to his interspecies roommates.</p></div> <div><p>[MG]-2000
Ming and Yates take the stairs up to the roof of the Drew Hamilton Houses.</p></div> <div><p>[MG]-2001
As Ming reaches Tiger adolescence, Yates begins to feed him 20lbs of meat a day with household wide fans on Sunday.</p></div> <div><p>[MG]-2001-2003
Ming experiences a variety of enrichment activities with Antoine.</p></div> <div><p>[MG]-1 October 2003
While playing his favorite game with Antoine, Ming lunges at Shadow, catching Yates' accidentally. He wraps his teeth around Yates' neck before letting go.</p></div> <div><p>[MG]-2 October 2003
Ming, Al, Shadow, and a rabbit (named) remain in the apartment alone while Yates is in the hospital and questioned by police.</p></div> <div><p>[MG]-2 October 2003
Ming is spayed by NYPD when they drill a hole through the door to fit an endoscope.</p></div> <div><p>[MG]-3 October 2003
Ming encounters officer Duffy in the window. After being hit with a tranquilizer dart, he lunges at the window cracking it, before stumbling backwards into the apartment.</p></div> <div><p>[MG]-24 September 2003
Yates finds a black and white alley cat while buying meat for Ming and names him Shadow.</p></div> <div><p>[MG]-2 October 2003
After a week of cohabitation and play, Yates is bitten on the arm and neck by Ming. He reaches the hallway where he calls an ambulance. At the hospital, police question Yates who insists he was bitten by a pitbull in the stairwell of his building.</p></div> <div><p>[MG]-6 October 2003
Yates returns to his apartment to find it
completely ransacked by the NYPD in their extraction maneuvers.</p></div> <div><p>[MG]-February 2004
Yates was charged with first degree reckless endangerment, along with two counts of possession of a wild animal, a misdemeanor charge.</p></div> <div><p>[MG]-May 2004
Upon his release from Rikers Island, Yates drives 490 miles to visit Ming. He is denied admission to the sanctuary and returns home.</p></div> <div><p>[MG]-2006
Yates said that he was missing \$7000 in cash that had been wrapped inside papers on his desk, as well as more than \$30,000 worth of jewelry. He files a lawsuit against the NYPD and loses.</p></div> <div><p>[MG]-2006
Yates allegedly moves to Arizona and begins an animal sanctuary.</p></div> <div><p>[MG]-2011 - 2019
Yates moves to Philadelphia where he keeps a more modest collection of snakes, lizards, turtles, tortoises and chinchillas.</p></div> <div><p>[MG]</p></div> <tr><td><div><p>[NC]-1937
NYCHA was founded in 1934 as Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia's antidote to the shoddy tenements of New York City's housing crisis.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-1960
NYCHA owns 69 projects with more than 1000 units by the 1960s.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-1964
The Drew Hamilton Houses are constructed 21 stories tall with a total of 238 apartments.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-1970
NYCHA begins to loosen its process of selectively allowing more Black and Latino residents under pressure from the federal government.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-1993
The NYCHA security department. Officers are present on all street corners across the city. CCTV is also installed to combat crime.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-1 February 2009
NYCHA A bans Doberman Pinscher, Pit Bull, and Rottweiler dogs from their properties.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-2012
NYCHA A loses \$14 million in annual funding.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-2018
After a lawsuit organizing Manhattan U.S. Attorney Announces Settlement With NYCHA and NYPD to fundarily reform NYCHA through the appointment of a federal monitor and the payment of \$12 Billion over the Next Five Years.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-2022
NYCHA A tenants with a \$2.2 billion lawsuit over defunct elevators in their developments.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-2022
NYCHA A tenants with a \$2.2 billion lawsuit over defunct elevators in their developments.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-2022
NYCHA A tenants with a \$2.2 billion lawsuit over defunct elevators in their developments.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-2022
NYCHA A tenants with a \$2.2 billion lawsuit over defunct elevators in their developments.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-2022
NYCHA A tenants with a \$2.2 billion lawsuit over defunct elevators in their developments.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-2022
NYCHA A tenants with a \$2.2 billion lawsuit over defunct elevators in their developments.</p></div><div><p>[NC]</p></div><tr><td><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]</p></div></td></tr></td></tr>
 | <div><p>[NC]-1937
NYCHA was founded in 1934 as Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia's antidote to the shoddy tenements of New York City's housing crisis.</p></div> <div><p>[NC]-1960
NYCHA owns 69 projects with more than 1000 units by the 1960s.</p></div> <div><p>[NC]-1964
The Drew Hamilton Houses are constructed 21 stories tall with a total of 238 apartments.</p></div> <div><p>[NC]-1970
NYCHA begins to loosen its process of selectively allowing more Black and Latino residents under pressure from the federal government.</p></div> <div><p>[NC]-1993
The NYCHA security department. Officers are present on all street corners across the city. CCTV is also installed to combat crime.</p></div> <div><p>[NC]-1 February 2009
NYCHA A bans Doberman Pinscher, Pit Bull, and Rottweiler dogs from their properties.</p></div> <div><p>[NC]-2012
NYCHA A loses \$14 million in annual funding.</p></div> <div><p>[NC]-2018
After a lawsuit organizing Manhattan U.S. Attorney Announces Settlement With NYCHA and NYPD to fundarily reform NYCHA through the appointment of a federal monitor and the payment of \$12 Billion over the Next Five Years.</p></div> <div><p>[NC]-2022
NYCHA A tenants with a \$2.2 billion lawsuit over defunct elevators in their developments.</p></div> <div><p>[NC]-2022
NYCHA A tenants with a \$2.2 billion lawsuit over defunct elevators in their developments.</p></div> <div><p>[NC]-2022
NYCHA A tenants with a \$2.2 billion lawsuit over defunct elevators in their developments.</p></div> <div><p>[NC]-2022
NYCHA A tenants with a \$2.2 billion lawsuit over defunct elevators in their developments.</p></div> <div><p>[NC]-2022
NYCHA A tenants with a \$2.2 billion lawsuit over defunct elevators in their developments.</p></div> <div><p>[NC]-2022
NYCHA A tenants with a \$2.2 billion lawsuit over defunct elevators in their developments.</p></div> <div><p>[NC]</p></div> <tr><td><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700
officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]</p></div></td></tr> | <div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div> <div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div> <div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div> <div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div> <div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div> <div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div> <div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div> <div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div> <div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div> <div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div> <div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div> <div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div> <div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div> <div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div> <div><p>[PD]</p></div>
 | |
| <div><p>[AY]-1969
Antoine Yates is born in Harlem Hospital 506 Lenox Ave, New York.</p></div> <div><p>[AY]-1980
Yates is placed into foster care and moves into apartment 6E of the Drew Hamilton Houses in Harlem.</p></div> <div><p>[AY]-1980s
Antoine gets his first pets, three hamster from the Woolworth on 125th Street.</p></div> <div><p>[AY]-1980s
Antoine's taste in more exotic animals begins to develop.</p></div> <div><p>[AY]-1990s
Yates mother begins babysitting neighbors' kids in their 6th apartment.</p></div> <div><p>[AY]-1996
Yates purchases a caiman - large reptile - in New Jersey and names him Al.</p></div> <div><p>[AY]-1999
After an interaction with a neighbor where he refused to sell her drugs in the presence of her daughter, Yates decides to stop selling drugs and dedicate his life to animals.</p></div> <div><p>[AY]-1999
Antoine puts a down payment on a property upstate with the intention of opening an animal sanctuary.</p></div> <div><p>[AY]-April 2000
Ming purchased at 6 months old from the BEARCAT Hollow Animal Park in Racine, Minnesota.</p></div> <div><p>[AY]-24 September 2003
Yates finds a black and white alley cat while buying meat for Ming and names him Shadow.</p></div> <div><p>[AY]-2 October 2003
After a week of cohabitation and play, Yates is bitten on the arm and neck by Ming. He reaches the hallway where he calls an ambulance. At the hospital, police question Yates who insists he was bitten by a pitbull in the stairwell of his building.</p></div> <div><p>[AY]-6 October 2003
Yates returns to his apartment to find it completely ransacked by the NYPD in their extraction maneuvers.</p></div> <div><p>[AY]-February 2004
Yates was charged with first degree reckless endangerment, along with two counts of possession of a wild animal, a misdemeanor charge.</p></div> <div><p>[AY]-May 2004
Upon his release from Rikers Island, Yates drives 490 miles to visit Ming. He is denied admission to the sanctuary and returns home.</p></div> <div><p>[AY]-2006
Yates said that he was missing \$7000 in cash that had been wrapped inside papers on his desk, as well as more than \$30,000 worth of jewelry. He files a lawsuit against the NYPD and loses.</p></div> <div><p>[AY]-2006
Yates allegedly moves to Arizona and begins an animal sanctuary.</p></div> <div><p>[AY]-2011 - 2019
Yates moves to Philadelphia where he keeps a more modest collection of snakes, lizards, turtles, tortoises and chinchillas.</p></div> <div><p>[AY]</p></div> <tr><td><div><p>[MG]-February 2000
Ming, a Bengal-Siberian tiger cub is born. Birthplace unknown.</p></div><div><p>[MG]-March - April 2000
Ming is purchased by 31 year old Yates at 8 weeks old from the BEARCAT Hollow Animal Park in Racine, Minnesota.</p></div><div><p>[MG]-April 2000
Ming purchased by 31 year old Yates at 8 weeks old from the BEARCAT Hollow Animal Park in Racine, Minnesota.</p></div><div><p>[MG]-April 2000
Ming returns to Harlem with Antoine and his brother where he is introduced to his interspecies roommates.</p></div><div><p>[MG]-2000
Ming and Yates take the stairs up to the roof of the Drew Hamilton Houses.</p></div><div><p>[MG]-2001
As Ming reaches Tiger adolescence, Yates begins to feed him 20lbs of meat a day with household wide fans on Sunday.</p></div><div><p>[MG]-2001-2003
Ming experiences a variety of enrichment activities with Antoine.</p></div><div><p>[MG]-1 October 2003
While playing his favorite game with Antoine, Ming lunges at Shadow, catching Yates' accidentally. He wraps his teeth around Yates' neck before letting go.</p></div><div><p>[MG]-2 October 2003
Ming, Al, Shadow, and a rabbit (named) remain in the apartment alone while Yates is in the hospital and questioned by police.</p></div><div><p>[MG]-2 October 2003
Ming is spayed by NYPD when they drill a hole through the door to fit an endoscope.</p></div><div><p>[MG]-3 October 2003
Ming encounters officer Duffy in the window. After being hit with a tranquilizer dart, he lunges at the window cracking it, before stumbling backwards into the apartment.</p></div><div><p>[MG]-24 September 2003
Yates finds a black and white alley cat while buying meat for Ming and names him Shadow.</p></div><div><p>[MG]-2 October 2003
After a week of cohabitation and play, Yates is bitten on the arm and neck by Ming. He reaches the hallway where he calls an ambulance. At the hospital, police question Yates who insists he was bitten by a pitbull in the stairwell of his building.</p></div><div><p>[MG]-6 October 2003
Yates returns to his apartment to find it completely ransacked by the NYPD in their extraction maneuvers.</p></div><div><p>[MG]-February 2004
Yates was charged with first degree reckless endangerment, along with two counts of possession of a wild animal, a misdemeanor charge.</p></div><div><p>[MG]-May 2004
Upon his release from Rikers Island, Yates drives 490 miles to visit Ming. He is denied admission to the sanctuary and returns home.</p></div><div><p>[MG]-2006
Yates said that he was missing \$7000 in cash that had been wrapped inside papers on his desk, as well as more than \$30,000 worth of jewelry. He files a lawsuit against the NYPD and loses.</p></div><div><p>[MG]-2006
Yates allegedly moves to Arizona and begins an animal sanctuary.</p></div><div><p>[MG]-2011 - 2019
Yates moves to Philadelphia where he keeps a more modest collection of snakes, lizards,
turtles, tortoises and chinchillas.</p></div><div><p>[MG]</p></div><tr><td><div><p>[NC]-1937
NYCHA was founded in 1934 as Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia's antidote to the shoddy tenements of New York City's housing crisis.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-1960
NYCHA owns 69 projects with more than 1000 units by the 1960s.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-1964
The Drew Hamilton Houses are constructed 21 stories tall with a total of 238 apartments.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-1970
NYCHA begins to loosen its process of selectively allowing more Black and Latino residents under pressure from the federal government.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-1993
The NYCHA security department. Officers are present on all street corners across the city. CCTV is also installed to combat crime.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-1 February 2009
NYCHA A bans Doberman Pinscher, Pit Bull, and Rottweiler dogs from their properties.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-2012
NYCHA A loses \$14 million in annual funding.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-2018
After a lawsuit organizing Manhattan U.S. Attorney Announces Settlement With NYCHA and NYPD to fundarily reform NYCHA through the appointment of a federal monitor and the payment of \$12 Billion over the Next Five Years.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-2022
NYCHA A tenants with a \$2.2 billion lawsuit over defunct elevators in their developments.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-2022
NYCHA A tenants with a \$2.2 billion lawsuit over defunct elevators in their developments.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-2022
NYCHA A tenants with a \$2.2 billion lawsuit over defunct elevators in their developments.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-2022
NYCHA A tenants with a \$2.2 billion lawsuit over defunct elevators in their developments.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-2022
NYCHA A tenants with a \$2.2 billion lawsuit over defunct elevators in their developments.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-2022
NYCHA A tenants with a \$2.2 billion lawsuit over defunct elevators in their developments.</p></div><div><p>[NC]</p></div><tr><td><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]</p></div></td></tr></td></tr></td></tr>
 | <div><p>[MG]-February 2000
Ming, a Bengal-Siberian tiger cub is born. Birthplace unknown.</p></div> <div><p>[MG]-March - April 2000
Ming is purchased by 31 year old Yates at 8 weeks old from the BEARCAT Hollow Animal Park in Racine, Minnesota.</p></div> <div><p>[MG]-April 2000
Ming purchased by 31 year old Yates at 8 weeks old from the BEARCAT Hollow Animal Park in Racine, Minnesota.</p></div> <div><p>[MG]-April 2000
Ming returns to Harlem with Antoine and his brother where he is introduced to his interspecies roommates.</p></div> <div><p>[MG]-2000
Ming and Yates take the stairs up to the roof of the Drew Hamilton Houses.</p></div> <div><p>[MG]-2001
As Ming reaches Tiger adolescence, Yates begins to feed him 20lbs of meat a day with household wide fans on Sunday.</p></div> <div><p>[MG]-2001-2003
Ming experiences a variety of enrichment activities with Antoine.</p></div> <div><p>[MG]-1 October 2003
While playing his favorite game with Antoine, Ming lunges at Shadow, catching Yates' accidentally. He wraps his teeth around Yates' neck before letting go.</p></div> <div><p>[MG]-2 October 2003
Ming, Al, Shadow, and a rabbit (named) remain in the apartment alone while Yates is in the hospital and questioned by police.</p></div> <div><p>[MG]-2 October 2003
Ming is spayed by NYPD when they drill a hole through the door to fit an endoscope.</p></div> <div><p>[MG]-3 October 2003
Ming encounters officer Duffy in the window. After being hit with a tranquilizer dart, he lunges at the window cracking it, before stumbling backwards into the apartment.</p></div> <div><p>[MG]-24 September 2003
Yates finds a black and white alley cat while buying meat for Ming and names him Shadow.</p></div> <div><p>[MG]-2 October 2003
After a week of cohabitation and play, Yates is bitten on the arm and neck by Ming. He reaches the hallway where he calls an ambulance. At the hospital, police question Yates who insists he was bitten by a pitbull in the stairwell of his building.</p></div> <div><p>[MG]-6 October 2003
Yates returns to his apartment to find it completely ransacked by the NYPD in their extraction maneuvers.</p></div> <div><p>[MG]-February 2004
Yates was charged with first degree reckless endangerment, along with two counts of possession of a wild animal, a misdemeanor charge.</p></div> <div><p>[MG]-May 2004
Upon his release from Rikers Island, Yates drives 490 miles to visit Ming. He is denied admission to the sanctuary and returns home.</p></div> <div><p>[MG]-2006
Yates said that he was missing \$7000 in cash that had been wrapped inside papers on his desk, as well as more than \$30,000 worth of jewelry. He files a lawsuit against the NYPD and loses.</p></div> <div><p>[MG]-2006
Yates allegedly moves to Arizona and begins an animal sanctuary.</p></div> <div><p>[MG]-2011 - 2019
Yates moves to Philadelphia where he keeps a more modest collection of snakes, lizards, turtles, tortoises and chinchillas.</p></div> <div><p>[MG]</p></div> <tr><td><div><p>[NC]-1937
NYCHA was founded in 1934 as Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia's antidote to the shoddy tenements of New York City's housing crisis.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-1960
NYCHA owns 69 projects with more than 1000 units by the 1960s.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-1964
The Drew Hamilton Houses are constructed 21 stories tall with a total of 238 apartments.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-1970
NYCHA begins to loosen its process of selectively allowing more Black and Latino residents under pressure from the federal
government.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-1993
The NYCHA security department. Officers are present on all street corners across the city. CCTV is also installed to combat crime.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-1 February 2009
NYCHA A bans Doberman Pinscher, Pit Bull, and Rottweiler dogs from their properties.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-2012
NYCHA A loses \$14 million in annual funding.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-2018
After a lawsuit organizing Manhattan U.S. Attorney Announces Settlement With NYCHA and NYPD to fundarily reform NYCHA through the appointment of a federal monitor and the payment of \$12 Billion over the Next Five Years.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-2022
NYCHA A tenants with a \$2.2 billion lawsuit over defunct elevators in their developments.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-2022
NYCHA A tenants with a \$2.2 billion lawsuit over defunct elevators in their developments.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-2022
NYCHA A tenants with a \$2.2 billion lawsuit over defunct elevators in their developments.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-2022
NYCHA A tenants with a \$2.2 billion lawsuit over defunct elevators in their developments.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-2022
NYCHA A tenants with a \$2.2 billion lawsuit over defunct elevators in their developments.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-2022
NYCHA A tenants with a \$2.2 billion lawsuit over defunct elevators in their developments.</p></div><div><p>[NC]</p></div><tr><td><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]</p></div></td></tr></td></tr>
 | <div><p>[NC]-1937
NYCHA was founded in 1934 as Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia's antidote to the shoddy tenements of New York City's housing crisis.</p></div> <div><p>[NC]-1960
NYCHA owns 69 projects with more than 1000 units by the 1960s.</p></div> <div><p>[NC]-1964
The Drew Hamilton Houses are constructed 21 stories tall with a total of 238 apartments.</p></div> <div><p>[NC]-1970
NYCHA begins to loosen its process of selectively allowing more Black and Latino residents under pressure from the federal government.</p></div> <div><p>[NC]-1993
The NYCHA security department. Officers are present on all street corners across the city. CCTV is also installed to combat crime.</p></div> <div><p>[NC]-1 February 2009
NYCHA A bans Doberman Pinscher, Pit Bull, and Rottweiler dogs from their properties.</p></div> <div><p>[NC]-2012
NYCHA A loses \$14 million in annual funding.</p></div> <div><p>[NC]-2018
After a lawsuit organizing Manhattan U.S. Attorney Announces Settlement With NYCHA and NYPD to fundarily reform NYCHA through the appointment of a federal monitor and the payment of \$12 Billion over the Next Five Years.</p></div> <div><p>[NC]-2022
NYCHA A tenants with a \$2.2 billion lawsuit over defunct elevators in their developments.</p></div> <div><p>[NC]-2022
NYCHA A tenants with a \$2.2 billion lawsuit over defunct elevators in their developments.</p></div> <div><p>[NC]-2022
NYCHA A tenants with a \$2.2 billion lawsuit over defunct elevators in their developments.</p></div> <div><p>[NC]-2022
NYCHA A tenants with a \$2.2 billion lawsuit over defunct elevators in their developments.</p></div> <div><p>[NC]-2022
NYCHA A tenants with a \$2.2 billion lawsuit over defunct elevators in their developments.</p></div> <div><p>[NC]-2022
NYCHA A tenants with a \$2.2 billion lawsuit over defunct elevators in their developments.</p></div> <div><p>[NC]</p></div> <tr><td><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its
own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]</p></div></td></tr>
 | <div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div> <div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div> <div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div> <div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div> <div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div> <div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div> <div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div> <div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div> <div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div> <div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div> <div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div> <div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div> <div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div> <div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div> <div><p>[PD]</p></div>
 | |
 |
| <div><p>[MG]-February 2000
Ming, a Bengal-Siberian tiger cub is born. Birthplace unknown.</p></div> <div><p>[MG]-March - April 2000
Ming is purchased by 31 year old Yates at 8 weeks old from the BEARCAT Hollow Animal Park in Racine, Minnesota.</p></div> <div><p>[MG]-April 2000
Ming purchased by 31 year old Yates at 8 weeks old from the BEARCAT Hollow Animal Park in Racine, Minnesota.</p></div> <div><p>[MG]-April 2000
Ming returns to Harlem with Antoine and his brother where he is introduced to his interspecies roommates.</p></div> <div><p>[MG]-2000
Ming and Yates take the stairs up to the roof of the Drew Hamilton Houses.</p></div> <div><p>[MG]-2001
As Ming reaches Tiger adolescence, Yates begins to feed him 20lbs of meat a day with household wide fans on Sunday.</p></div> <div><p>[MG]-2001-2003
Ming experiences a variety of enrichment activities with Antoine.</p></div> <div><p>[MG]-1 October 2003
While playing his favorite game with Antoine, Ming lunges at Shadow, catching Yates' accidentally. He wraps his teeth around Yates' neck before letting go.</p></div> <div><p>[MG]-2 October 2003
Ming, Al, Shadow, and a rabbit (named) remain in the apartment alone while Yates is in the hospital and questioned by police.</p></div> <div><p>[MG]-2 October 2003
Ming is spayed by NYPD when they drill a hole through the door to fit an endoscope.</p></div> <div><p>[MG]-3 October 2003
Ming encounters officer Duffy in the window. After being hit with a tranquilizer dart, he lunges at the window cracking it, before stumbling backwards into the apartment.</p></div> <div><p>[MG]-24 September 2003
Yates finds a black and white alley cat while buying meat for Ming and names him Shadow.</p></div> <div><p>[MG]-2 October 2003
After a week of cohabitation and play, Yates is bitten on the arm and neck by Ming. He reaches the hallway where he calls an ambulance. At the hospital, police question Yates who insists he was bitten by a pitbull in the stairwell of his building.</p></div> <div><p>[MG]-6 October 2003
Yates returns to his apartment to find it completely ransacked by the NYPD in their extraction maneuvers.</p></div> <div><p>[MG]-February 2004
Yates was charged with first degree reckless endangerment, along with two counts of possession of a wild animal, a misdemeanor charge.</p></div> <div><p>[MG]-May 2004
Upon his release from Rikers Island, Yates drives 490 miles to visit Ming. He is denied admission to the sanctuary and returns home.</p></div> <div><p>[MG]-2006
Yates said that he was missing \$7000 in cash that had been wrapped inside papers on his desk, as well as more than \$30,000 worth of jewelry. He files a lawsuit against the NYPD and loses.</p></div> <div><p>[MG]-2006
Yates allegedly moves to Arizona and begins an animal sanctuary.</p></div> <div><p>[MG]-2011 - 2019
Yates moves to Philadelphia where he keeps a more modest collection of snakes, lizards, turtles, tortoises and chinchillas.</p></div> <div><p>[MG]</p></div> <tr><td><div><p>[NC]-1937
NYCHA was founded in 1934 as Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia's antidote to the shoddy tenements of New York City's housing crisis.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-1960
NYCHA owns 69 projects with more than 1000 units by the 1960s.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-1964
The Drew Hamilton Houses are constructed 21 stories tall with a total of 238 apartments.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-1970
NYCHA begins to loosen its process of selectively allowing more Black and Latino residents under pressure from the federal government.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-1993
The NYCHA security department. Officers are present on all street corners across the city. CCTV is also installed to combat crime.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-1 February 2009
NYCHA A bans Doberman Pinscher, Pit Bull, and Rottweiler dogs from their properties.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-2012
NYCHA A loses \$14 million in annual funding.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-2018
After a lawsuit organizing Manhattan U.S. Attorney Announces Settlement With NYCHA and NYPD to fundarily reform NYCHA through the appointment of a federal monitor and the payment of \$12 Billion over the Next Five Years.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-2022
NYCHA A tenants with a \$2.2 billion lawsuit over defunct elevators in their developments.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-2022
NYCHA A tenants with a \$2.2 billion lawsuit over defunct elevators in their developments.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-2022
NYCHA A tenants with a \$2.2 billion lawsuit over defunct elevators in their developments.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-2022
NYCHA A tenants with a \$2.2 billion lawsuit over defunct elevators in their developments.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-2022
NYCHA A tenants with a \$2.2 billion lawsuit over defunct elevators in their developments.</p></div><div><p>[NC]-2022
NYCHA A tenants with a \$2.2 billion lawsuit over defunct elevators in their developments.</p></div><div><p>[NC]</p></div><tr><td><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height
it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]</p></div></td></tr></td></tr>
 | <div><p>[NC]-1937
NYCHA was founded in 1934 as Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia's antidote to the shoddy tenements of New York City's housing crisis.</p></div> <div><p>[NC]-1960
NYCHA owns 69 projects with more than 1000 units by the 1960s.</p></div> <div><p>[NC]-1964
The Drew Hamilton Houses are constructed 21 stories tall with a total of 238 apartments.</p></div> <div><p>[NC]-1970
NYCHA begins to loosen its process of selectively allowing more Black and Latino residents under pressure from the federal government.</p></div> <div><p>[NC]-1993
The NYCHA security department. Officers are present on all street corners across the city. CCTV is also installed to combat crime.</p></div> <div><p>[NC]-1 February 2009
NYCHA A bans Doberman Pinscher, Pit Bull, and Rottweiler dogs from their properties.</p></div> <div><p>[NC]-2012
NYCHA A loses \$14 million in annual funding.</p></div> <div><p>[NC]-2018
After a lawsuit organizing Manhattan U.S. Attorney Announces Settlement With NYCHA and NYPD to fundarily reform NYCHA through the appointment of a federal monitor and the payment of \$12 Billion over the Next Five Years.</p></div> <div><p>[NC]-2022
NYCHA A tenants with a \$2.2 billion lawsuit over defunct elevators in their developments.</p></div> <div><p>[NC]-2022
NYCHA A tenants with a \$2.2 billion lawsuit over defunct elevators in their developments.</p></div> <div><p>[NC]-2022
NYCHA A tenants with a \$2.2 billion lawsuit over defunct elevators in their developments.</p></div> <div><p>[NC]-2022
NYCHA A tenants with a \$2.2 billion lawsuit over defunct elevators in their developments.</p></div> <div><p>[NC]-2022
NYCHA A tenants with a \$2.2 billion lawsuit over defunct elevators in their developments.</p></div> <div><p>[NC]-2022
NYCHA A tenants with a \$2.2 billion lawsuit over defunct elevators in their developments.</p></div> <div><p>[NC]</p></div> <tr><td><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700
officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]</p></div></td></tr>
 | <div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div> <div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div> <div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div> <div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div> <div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div> <div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div> <div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div> <div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div> <div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div> <div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div> <div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div> <div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div> <div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div> <div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div> <div><p>[PD]</p></div>
 |
 |
 | |
| <div><p>[NC]-1937
NYCHA was founded in 1934 as Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia's antidote to the shoddy tenements of New York City's housing crisis.</p></div> <div><p>[NC]-1960
NYCHA owns 69 projects with more than 1000 units by the 1960s.</p></div> <div><p>[NC]-1964
The Drew Hamilton Houses are constructed 21 stories tall with a total of 238 apartments.</p></div> <div><p>[NC]-1970
NYCHA begins to loosen its process of selectively allowing more Black and Latino residents under pressure from the federal government.</p></div> <div><p>[NC]-1993
The NYCHA security department. Officers are present on all street corners across the city. CCTV is also installed to combat crime.</p></div> <div><p>[NC]-1 February 2009
NYCHA A bans Doberman Pinscher, Pit Bull, and Rottweiler dogs from their properties.</p></div> <div><p>[NC]-2012
NYCHA A loses \$14 million in annual funding.</p></div> <div><p>[NC]-2018
After a lawsuit organizing Manhattan U.S. Attorney Announces Settlement With NYCHA and NYPD to fundarily reform NYCHA through the appointment of a federal monitor and the payment of \$12 Billion over the Next Five Years.</p></div> <div><p>[NC]-2022
NYCHA A tenants with a \$2.2 billion lawsuit over defunct elevators in their developments.</p></div> <div><p>[NC]-2022
NYCHA A tenants with a \$2.2 billion lawsuit over defunct elevators in their developments.</p></div> <div><p>[NC]-2022
NYCHA A tenants with a \$2.2 billion lawsuit over defunct elevators in their developments.</p></div> <div><p>[NC]-2022
NYCHA A tenants with a \$2.2 billion lawsuit over defunct elevators in their developments.</p></div> <div><p>[NC]-2022
NYCHA A tenants with a \$2.2 billion lawsuit over defunct elevators in their developments.</p></div> <div><p>[NC]-2022
NYCHA A tenants with a \$2.2 billion lawsuit over defunct elevators in their developments.</p></div> <div><p>[NC]</p></div> <tr><td><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div><div><p>[PD]</p></div></td></tr>

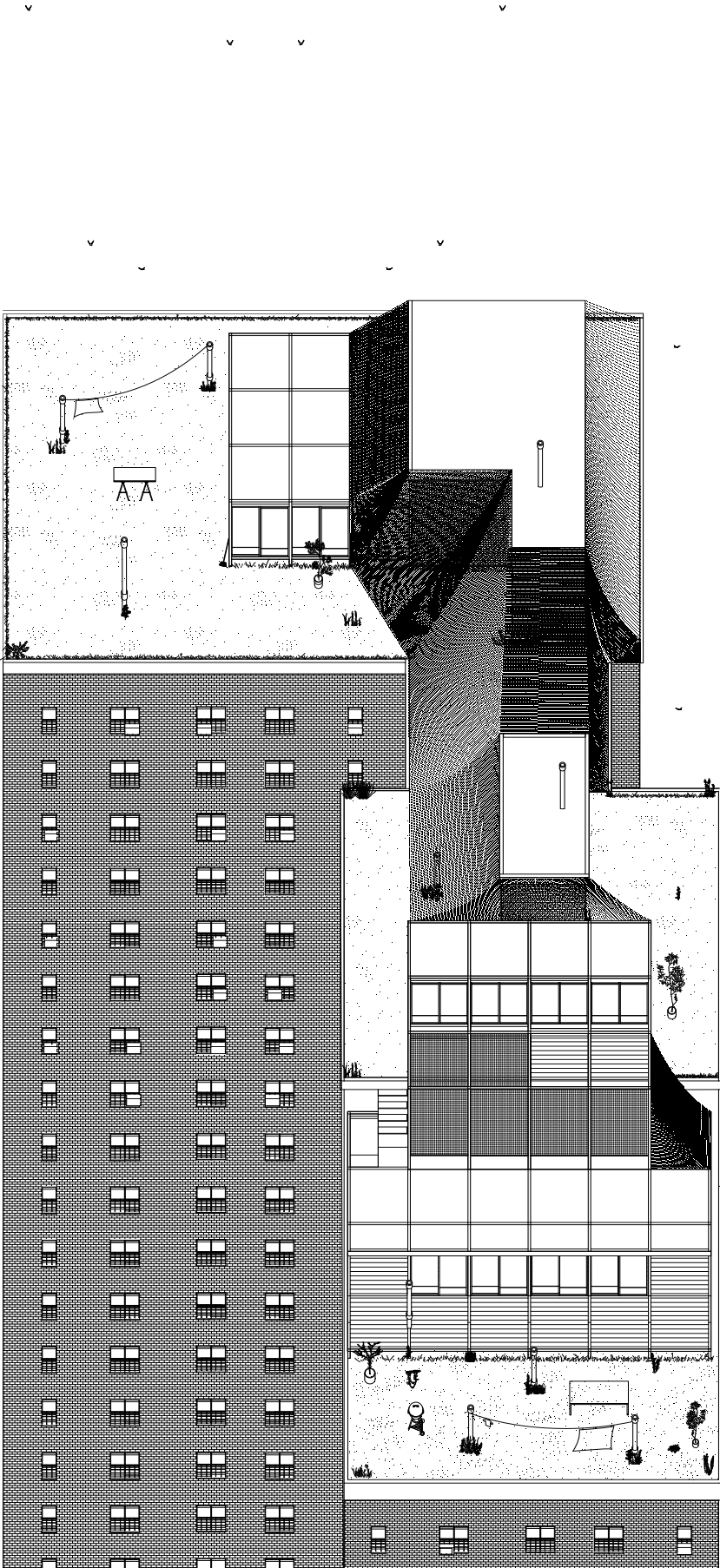
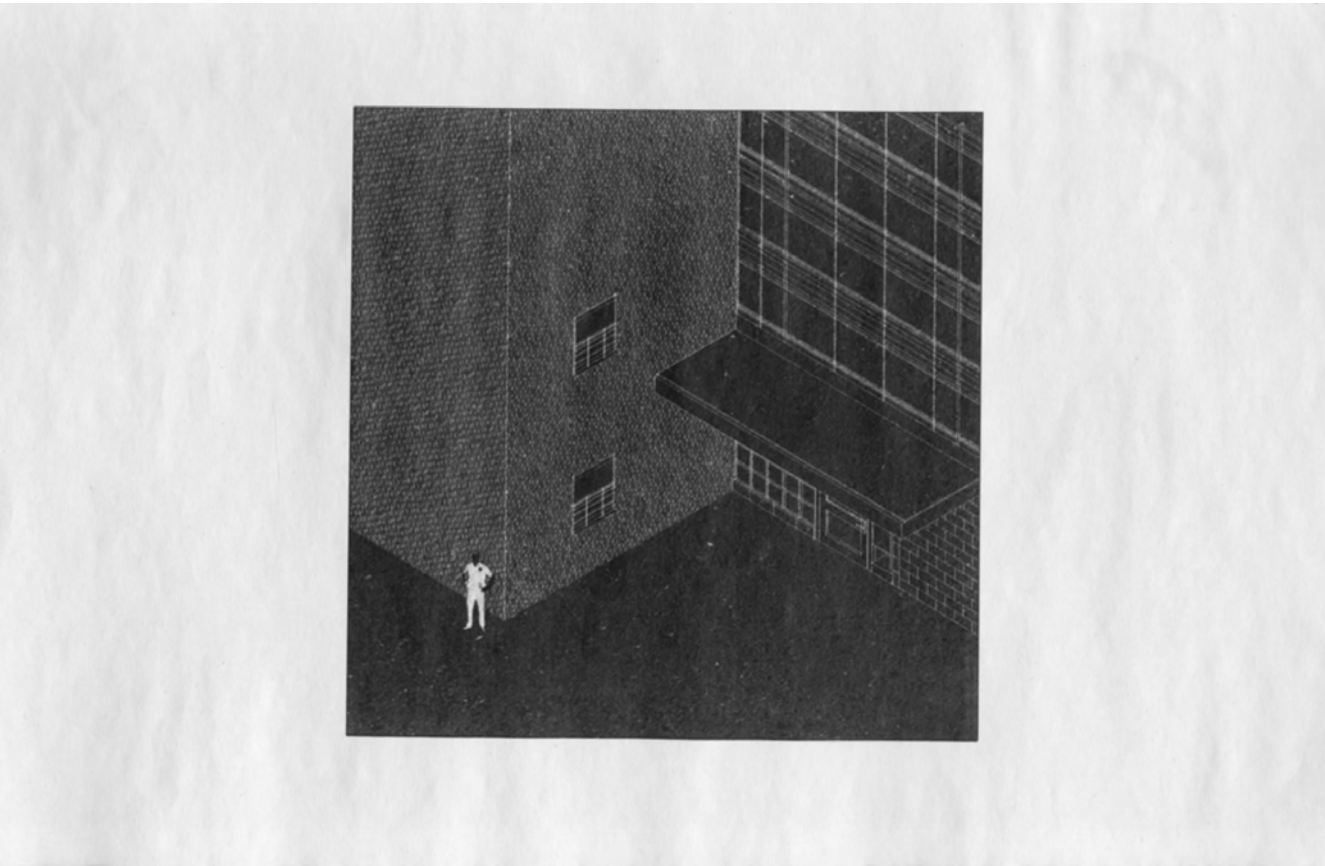
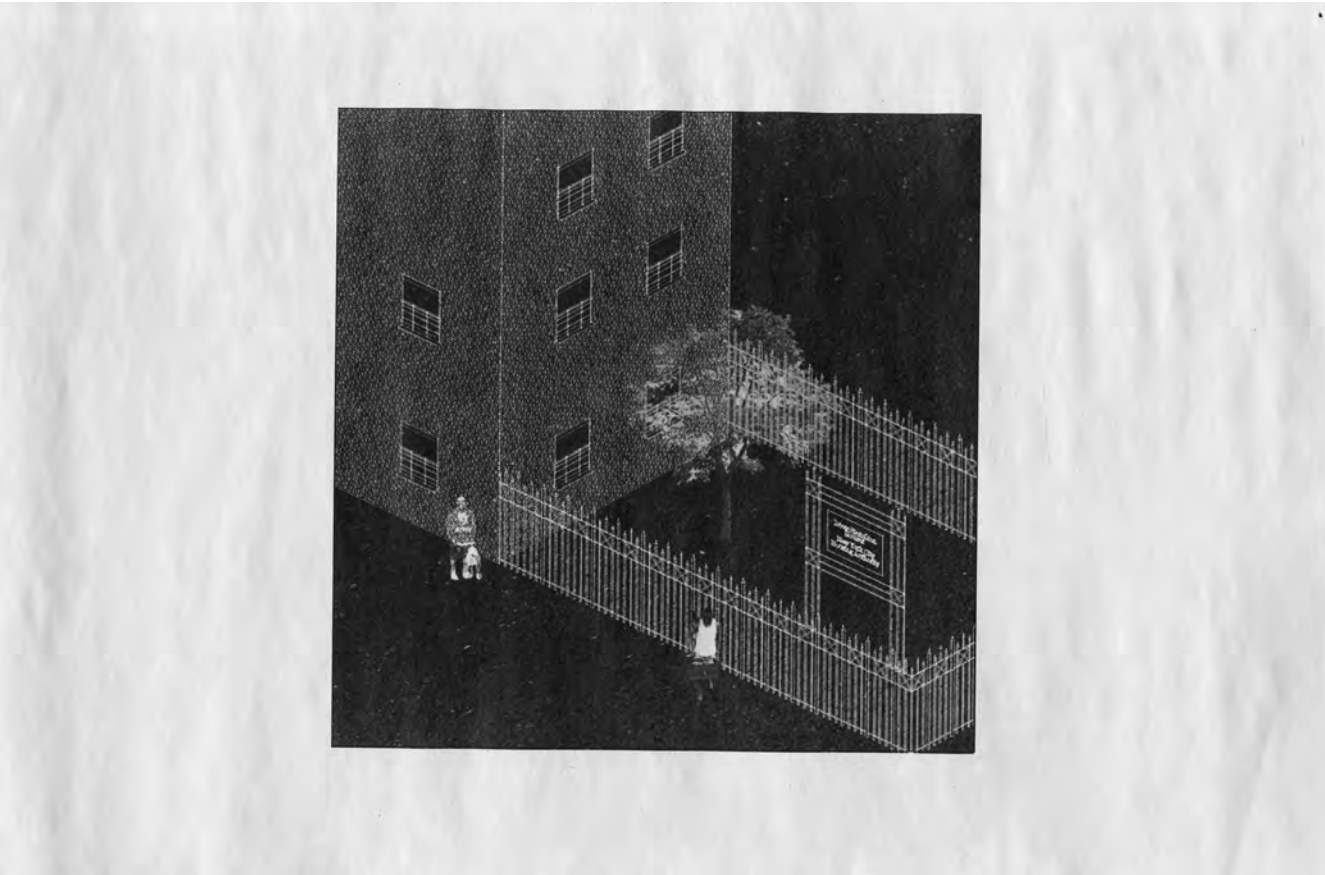
 | <div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div> <div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div> <div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div> <div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div> <div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div> <div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div> <div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div> <div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div> <div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div> <div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div> <div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div> <div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div> <div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div> <div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div> <div><p>[PD]</p></div>

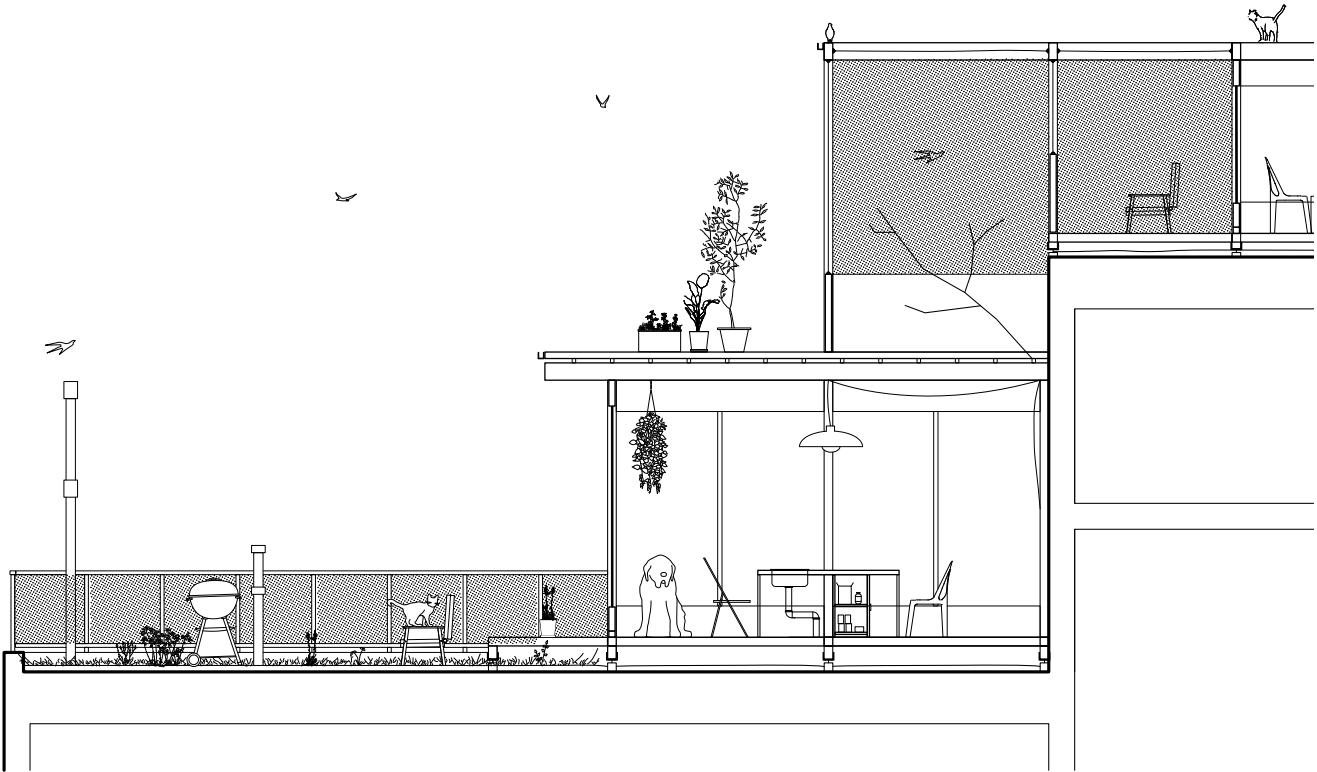
 |
 |
 |
 | |
| <div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div> <div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div> <div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div> <div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div> <div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div> <div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div> <div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div> <div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div> <div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div> <div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div> <div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div> <div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div> <div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div> <div><p>[PD]-1982
NYCHA has its own private police force, at its height it employs 2,700 officers.</p></div> <div><p>[PD]</p></div>

 |
 |

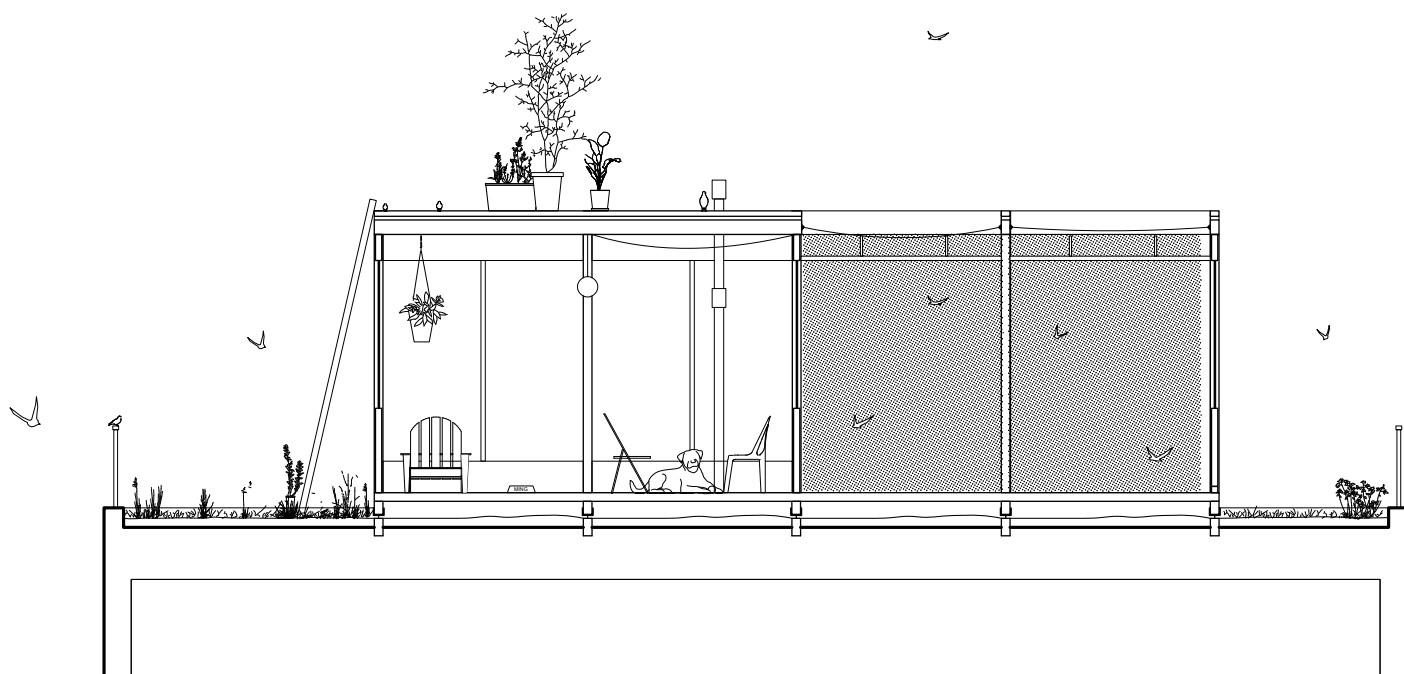
 |
 | |
 |

 The following are highlights of the NYCHA pet policy (Revised 3/22/2024):	
◆ Weight Limits	As of February 1, 2010, residents who wish to maintain a dog in their NYCHA apartment will be permitted to register such dog, provided the adult weight of the dog does not exceed 25 pounds. Specifically prohibited dogs (either full breed or mixed breed) include: Doberman Pinscher, Pit Bull and Rottweiler. Assistance and Service Animals are exempt from weight and breed restrictions. Prior to January 1, 2010, residents were permitted to register a dog, regardless of breed, provided the adult weight of the dog did not exceed 40 pounds.
◆ Registration	Every household that owns a dog, a cat, or an Assistance or Service Animal ^{CAN} submit to NYCHA a registration form (available at the management office within 30 days after such dog, cat or an Assistance service animal was acquired. If tenant is adding a new pet after a pet has been removed from the household, (e.g. the pet has passed away), the tenant must provide proof of the animal was removed from the household or complete NYCHA Form 0-10-2003, Animal Removal Affidavit, if documentation cannot be provided. A dog or cat that is not registered may ^{CAN} reside in or visit a NYCHA apartment.
◆ Service and Assistance Animals:	A Service Animal is one that is individually trained to do work or perform tasks for an individual with a disability. One example is a guide dog for a visually impaired individual. ^{SERVICE ANIMALS MUST} be registered OR AS A COMPANION FOR AN ELDER OR CHILD
◆ Other Pets:	UN Reasonable quantities of other pets such as small caged birds (parakeets, canaries), fish and small caged animals (hamsters, gerbils, guinea pigs), ^{MAINTAINED IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE NYC HEALTH CODE} , are permitted. These animals do not need registration. This paragraph does not apply to dogs or cats.
◆ Dog Leash:	A dog must ^{ANY + ALL} always be kept on a leash, six feet long or less, while in a public area both inside and outside of NYCHA buildings.
◆ Pet-Free Zone:	Pets are ^(S) allowed to enter designated "no-pet" area, such as Management Offices, playgrounds, Community Facilities, laundry rooms, basement areas, barbecue areas, roofs or roof landings.





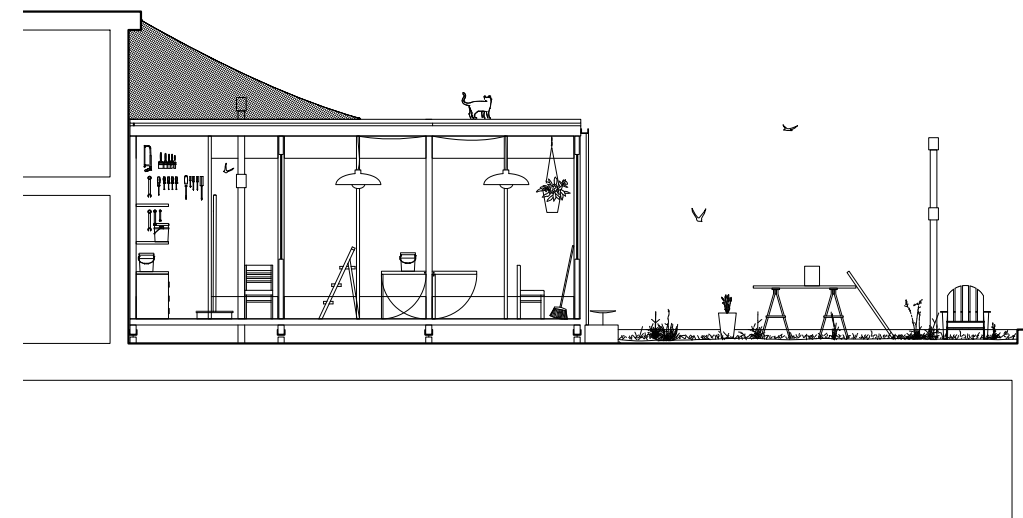
59



60



V

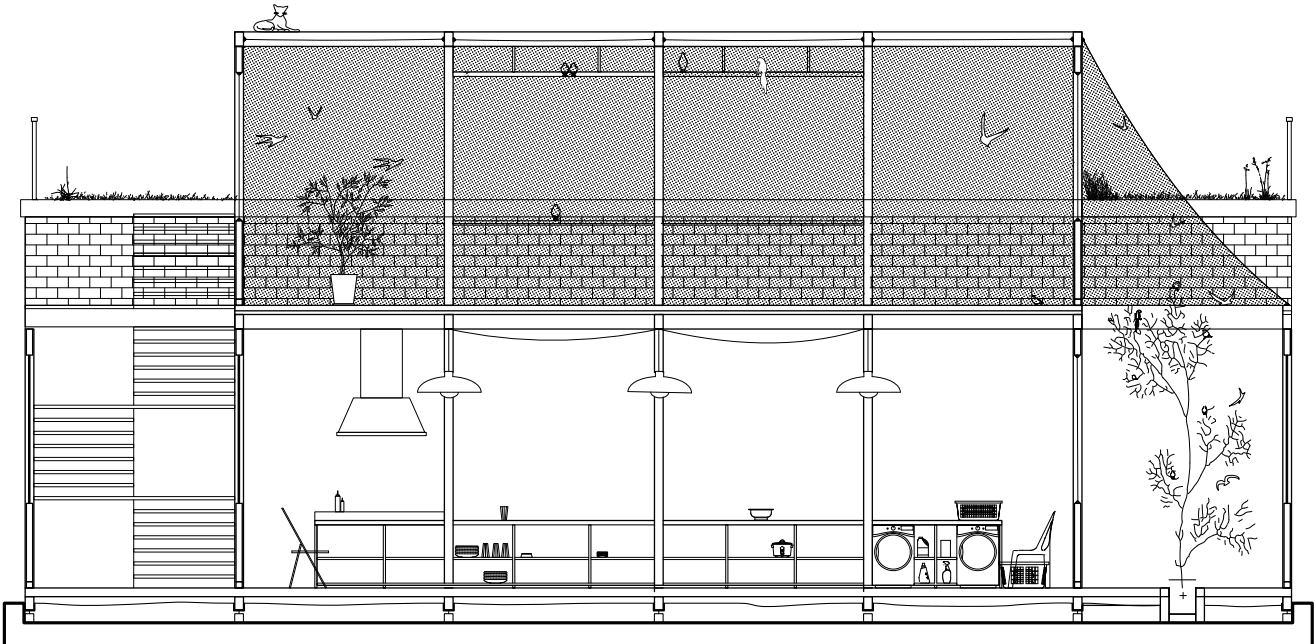


61

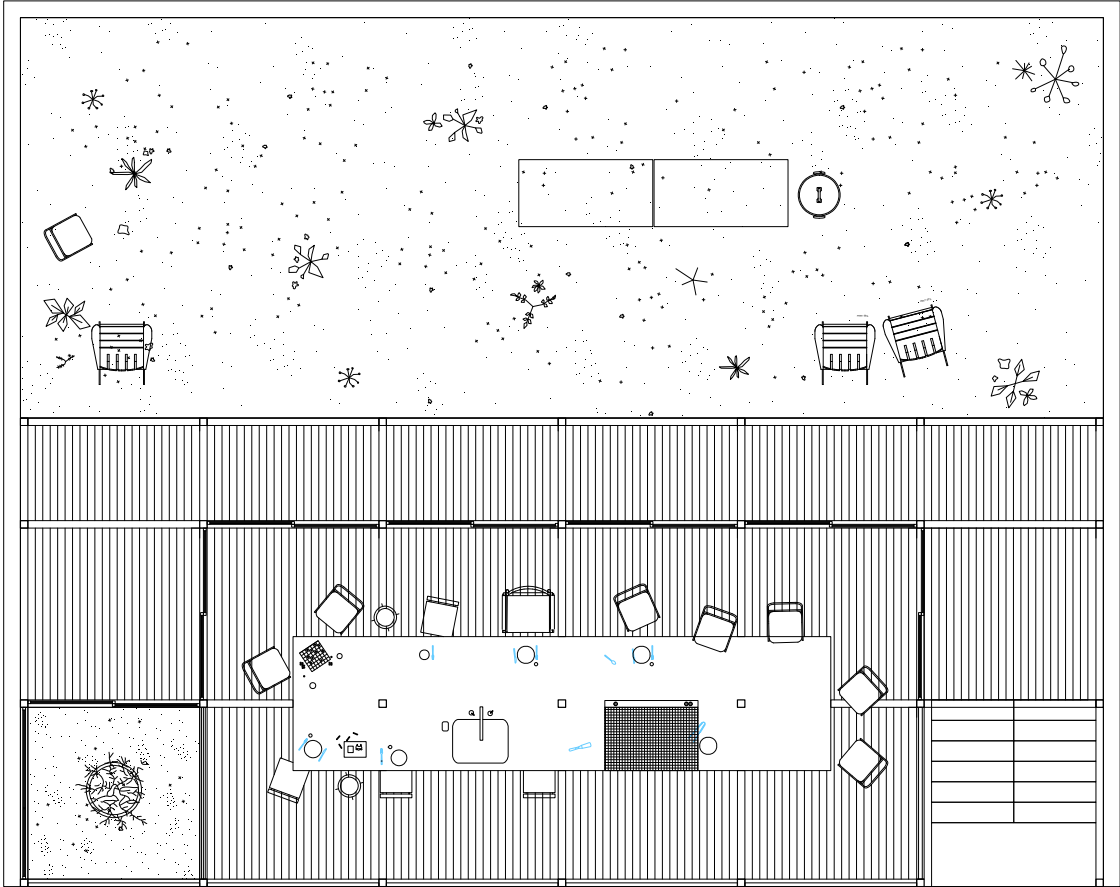
62



63



64





with
Elise Cloutier

critic
Ziad Jamaledine

Allais, Lucia. “‘Stones Also Die’: UNESCO and the Decolonization of Museums, 1960–1975.” In *Designs of Destruction: The Making of Monuments in the Twentieth Century, 173–218*. Chicago: University of Chicago Press, 2018.

Aranda\Lasch. “Another Circle.” Project documentation. 2016.

Borges, Jorge Luis. “The Analytical Language of John Wilkins.” In *Other Inquisitions, 1937–1952*. Translated by Ruth L. C. Simms. Austin: University of Texas Press, 1964. First published as “El idioma analítico de John Wilkins,” *La Nación*, February 8, 1942.

Clayton, Lenka. *7,000 Stones*. 2009. Stones, paint, permanent marker, varnish, roadside sign, 110 × 110 × 40 in. Project documentation.

Ciriaci, Valerio, dir. *Stonebreakers*. 2022; Grasshopper Film, 70 min. Documentary film.

Dash, Julie, dir. *Daughters of the Dust*. 1991. New York: Kino International, 1992. Film, 112 min.

Forrest, Aaron, Yasmin Vobis, and Brett Schneider. *Heterogeneous Constructions: Studies in Mixed Material Architecture*. Berlin and Boston: Birkhäuser, 2024.

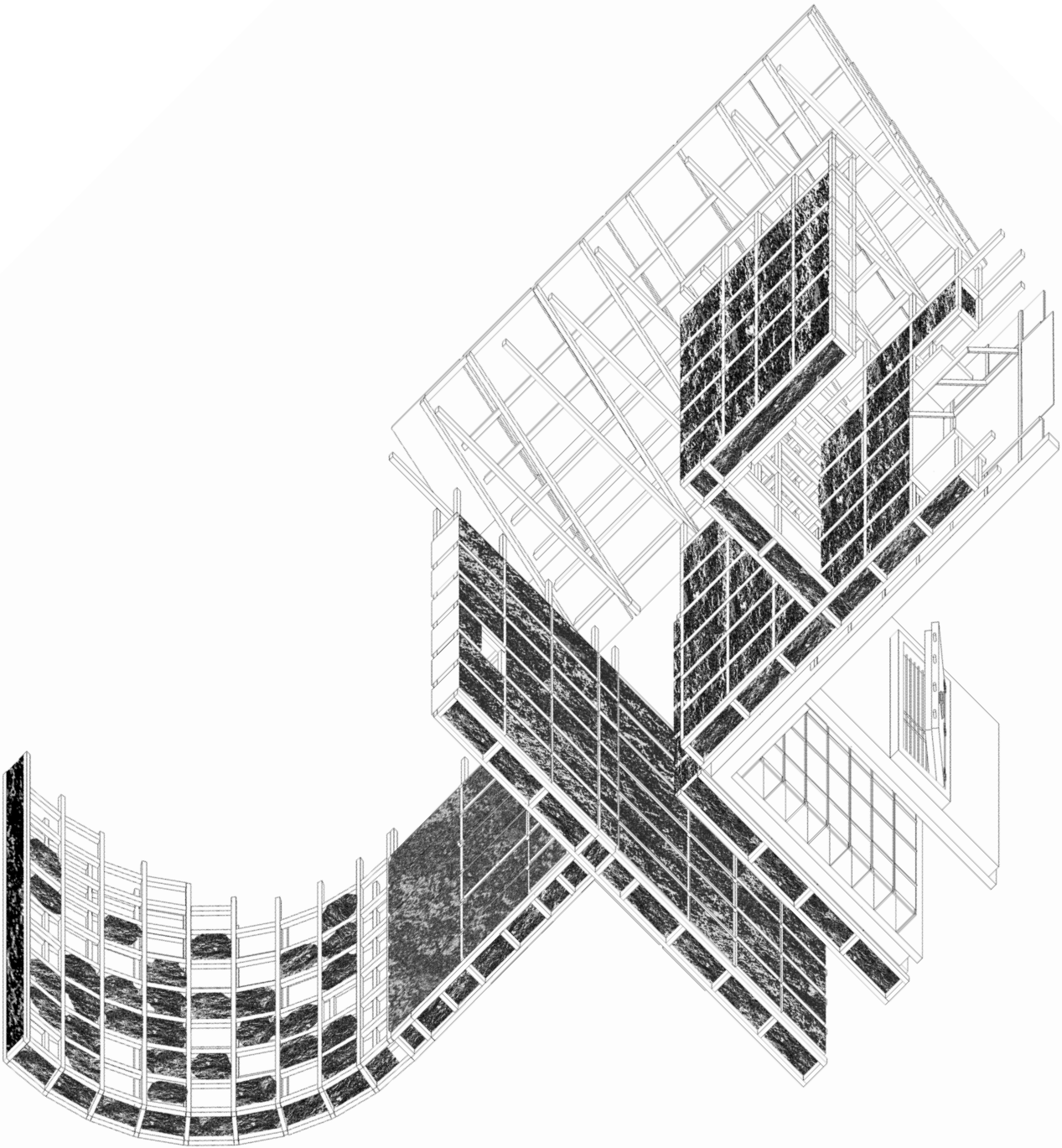
Wilson, Mabel O. “Bulletproofing America’s Public Space: Race, Remembrance, and Emmett Till.” 2020 Eleanore Pettersen Lecture. Presented by the Irwin S. Chanin School of Architecture of the Cooper Union and the Architectural League of New York, April 29, 2020.

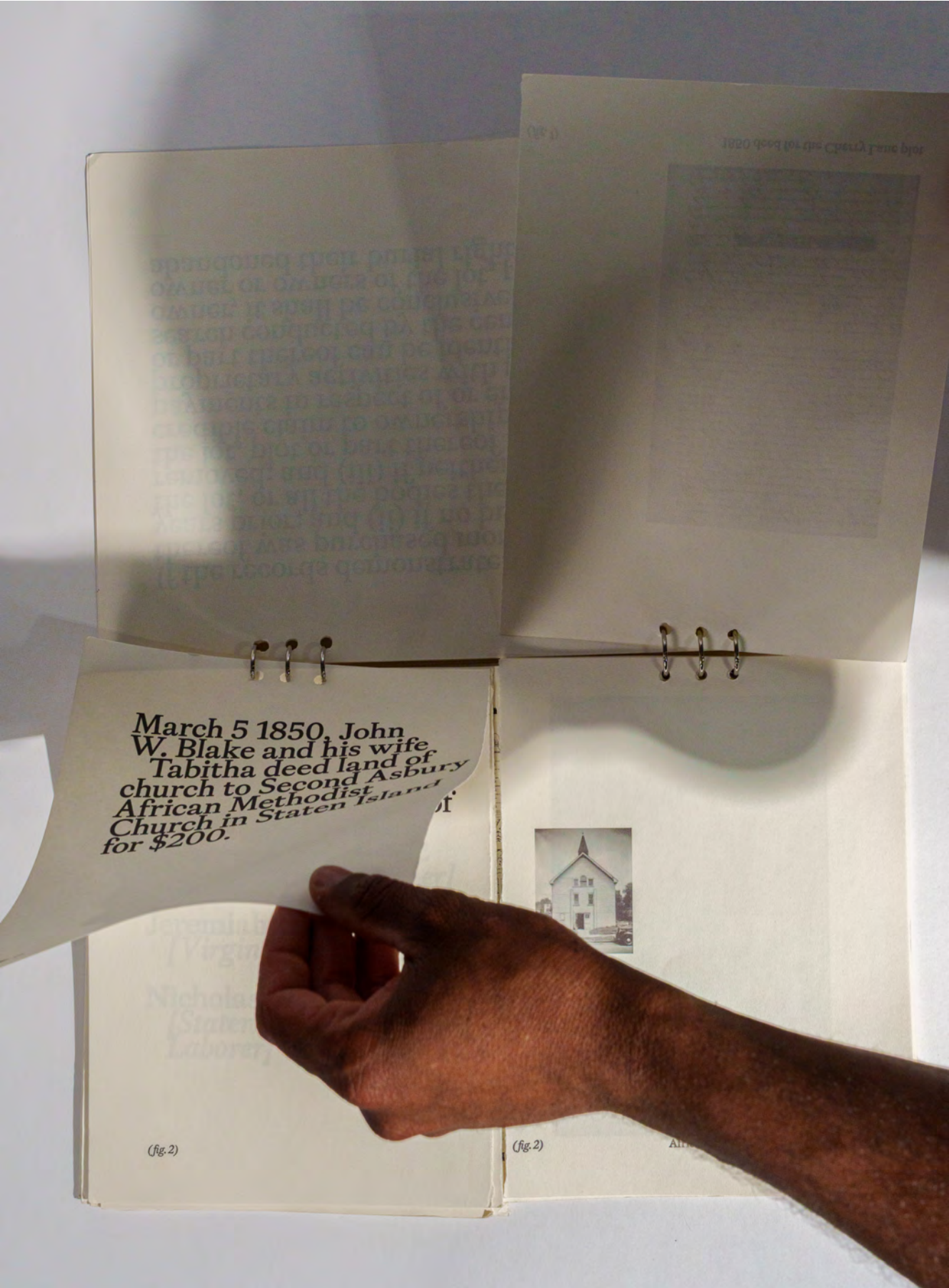
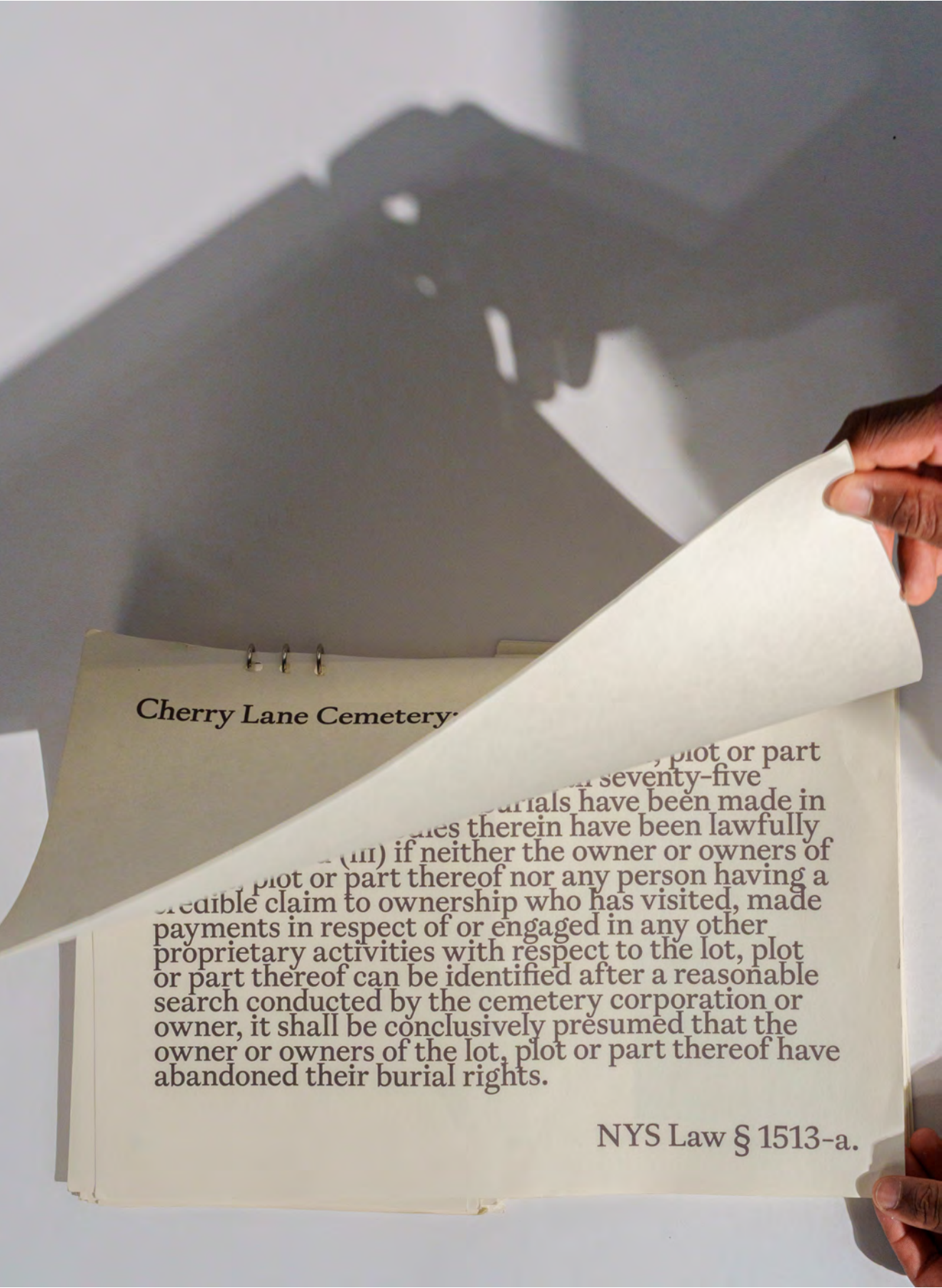
This project enacts a waqf—a charitable endowment rooted in Islamic tradition—through three interconnected architectures on Staten Island. The site once held the Cherry Lane African Church Cemetery. Over decades, through vandalism, neglect, tax liens, and commercial development, the cemetery was erased. A gas station was built, then a bank. Today, no trace remains above ground. “There are no headstones... no evidence to show it was ever a burial ground,” read the city’s 1950s tax report.

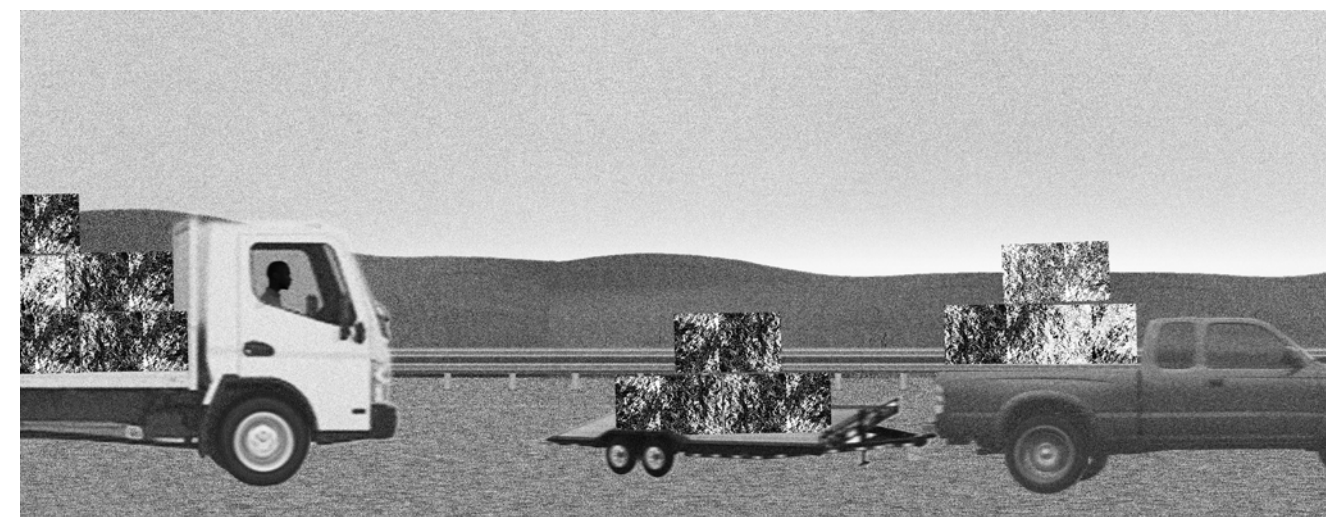
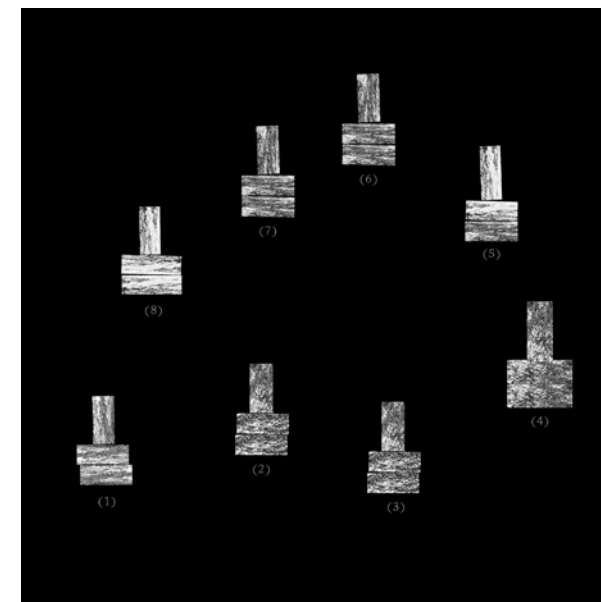
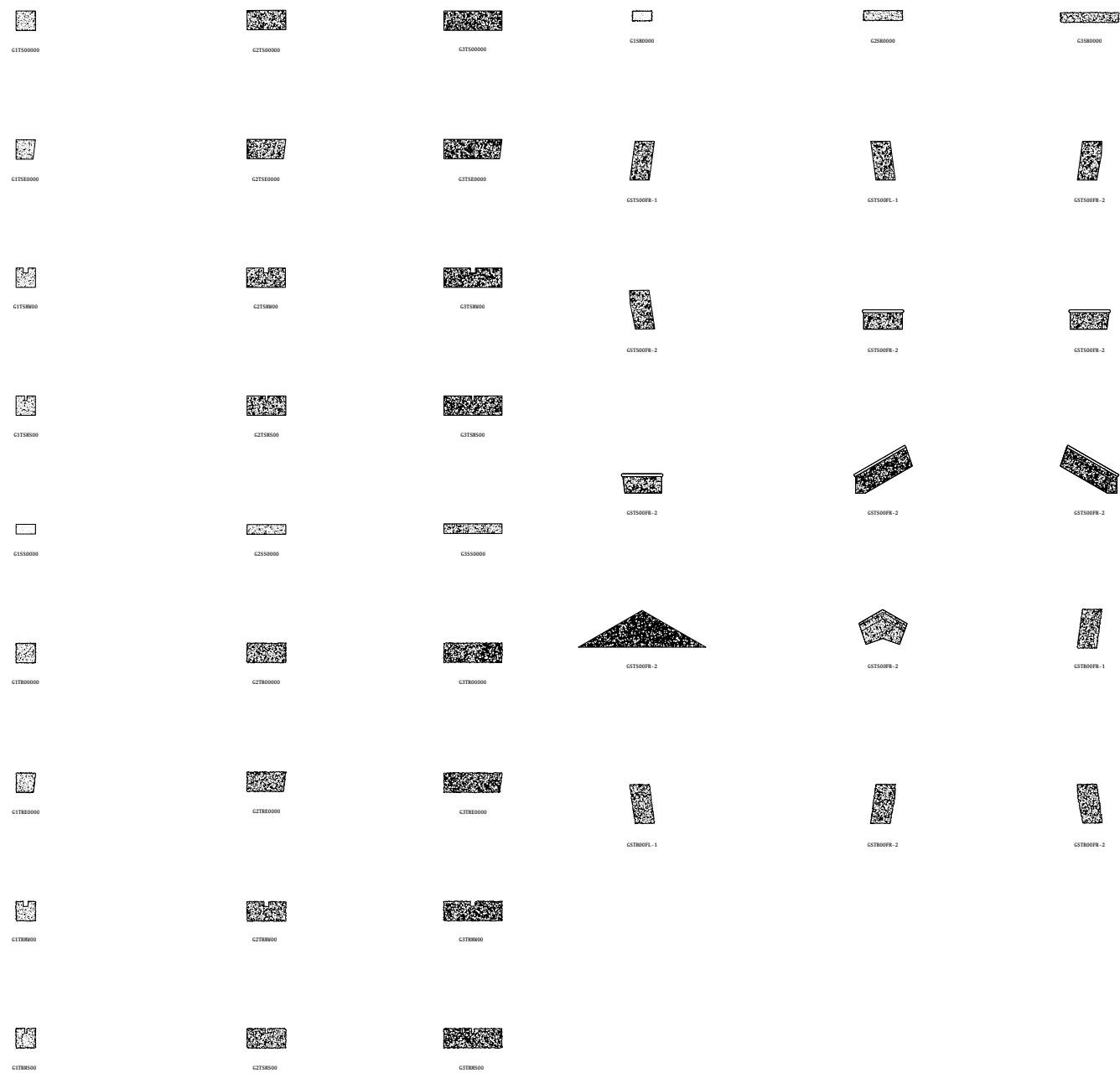
To confront this erasure and restore stewardship to descendants of the interred, this waqf dedicates salvaged stone from Fort Wadsworth. A continuous datum wall runs along Forest Avenue, muting strip mall signage. Built of stone, the wall splits the economic life of the signs above from the sacred function of the structure below. Constructing a wall on a segregating road excavates an existing antagonist condition of segregation.

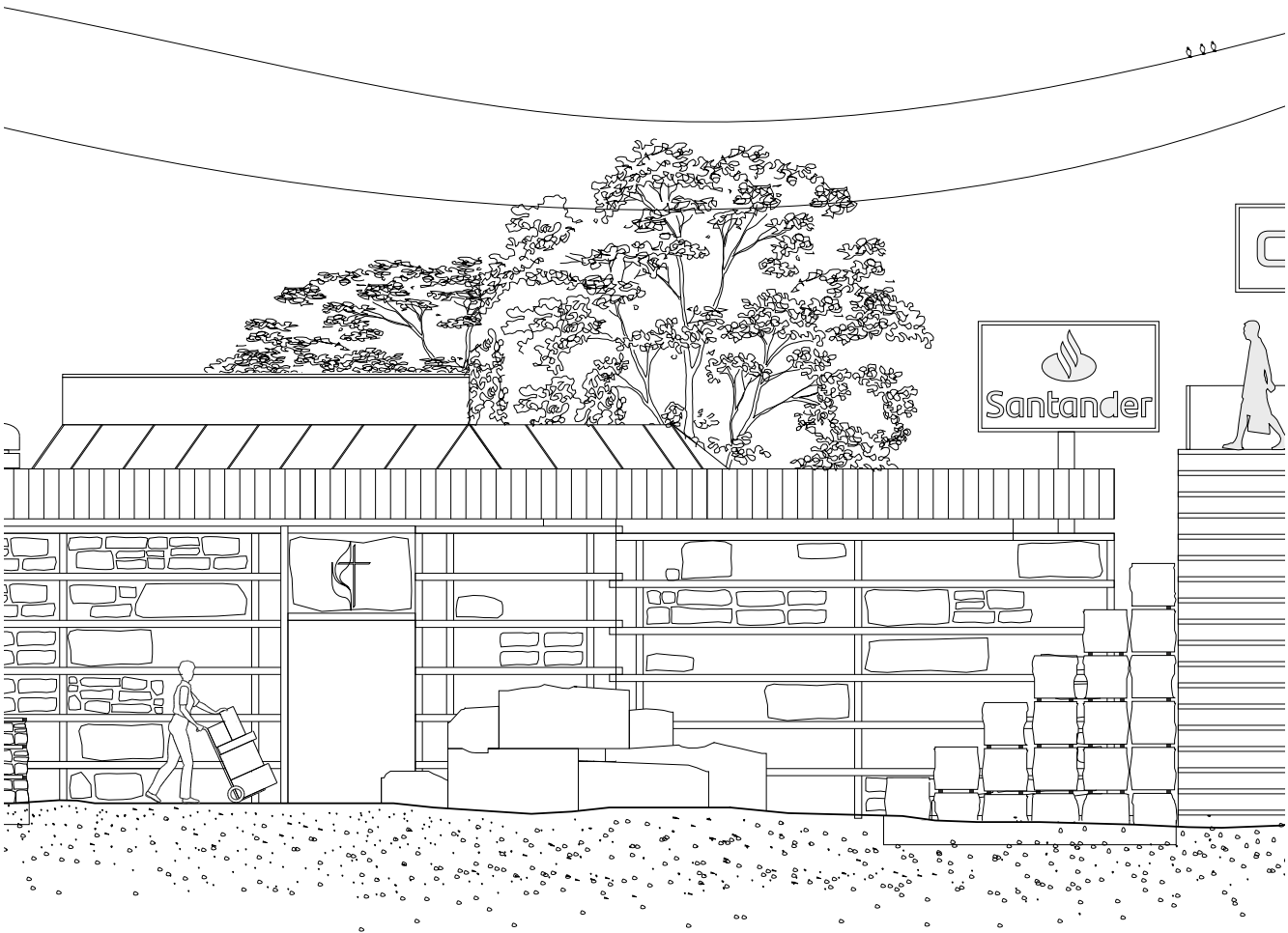
At the corner stands a tollbooth. The toll funds upkeep, burial, and access. Above, the bridge connects a severed pedestrian landscape. Finally, a stone chapel wraps around the existing bank. It does not replace the building but encases it. The sacristy surrounds the vault, turning a structure of extraction into one of remembrance. A timber lattice scaffolds the stone, allowing for reuse, decay, and maintenance. This is a living depot.

65





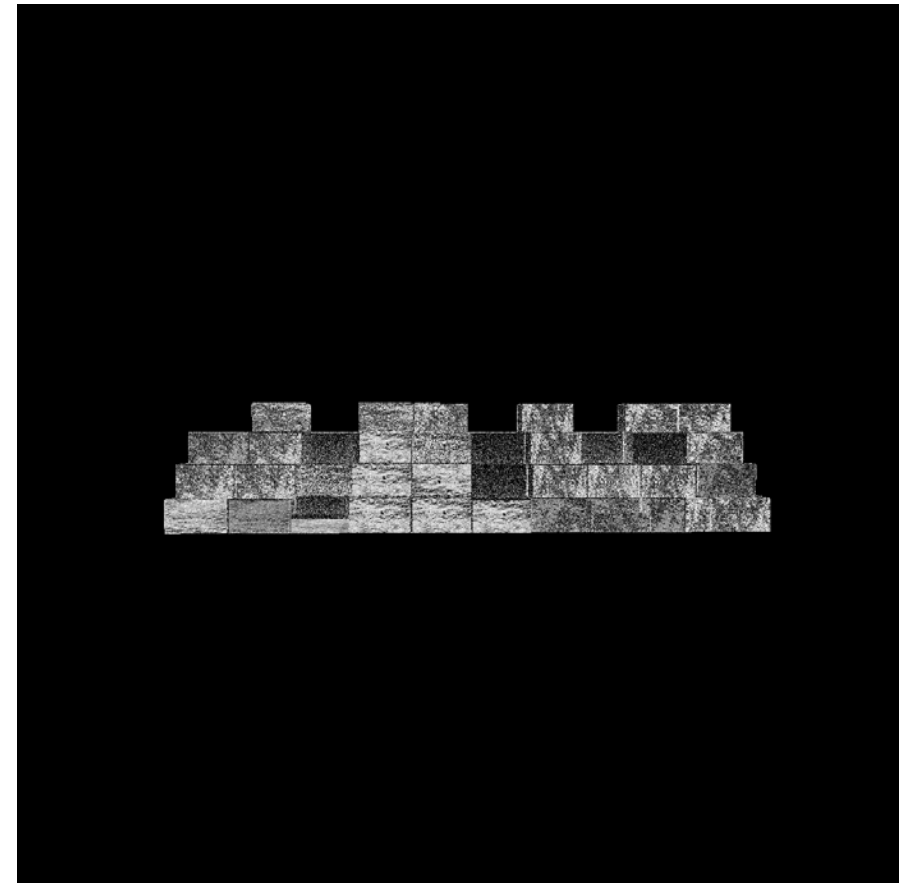




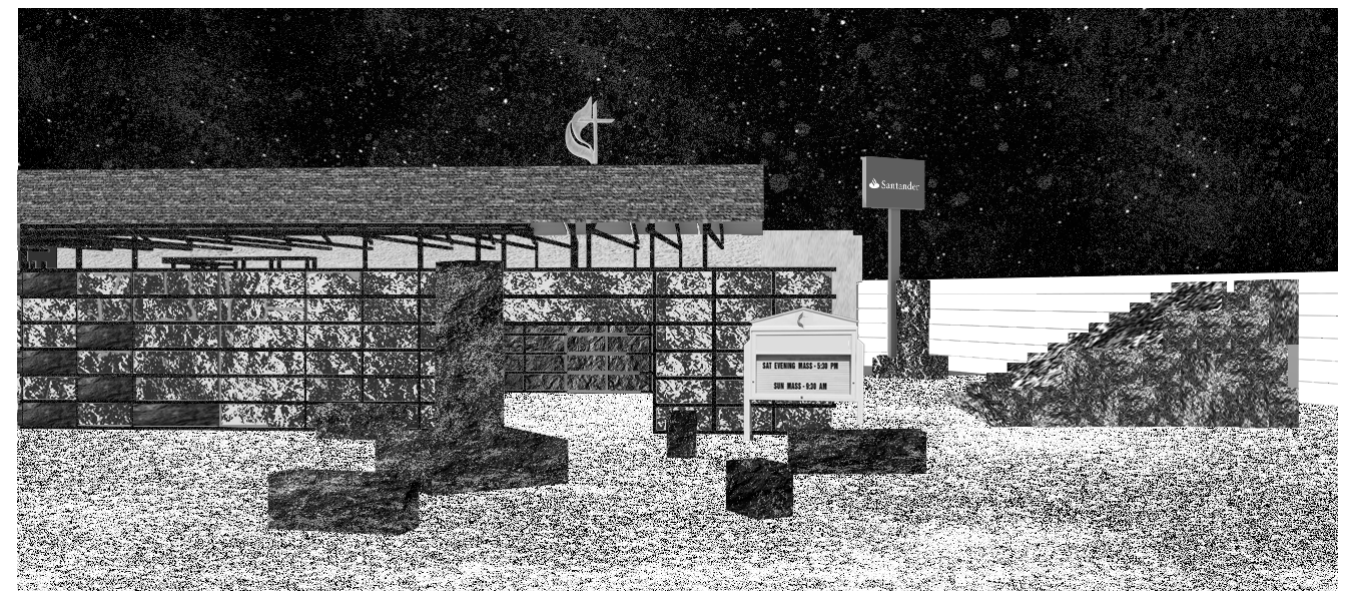
72

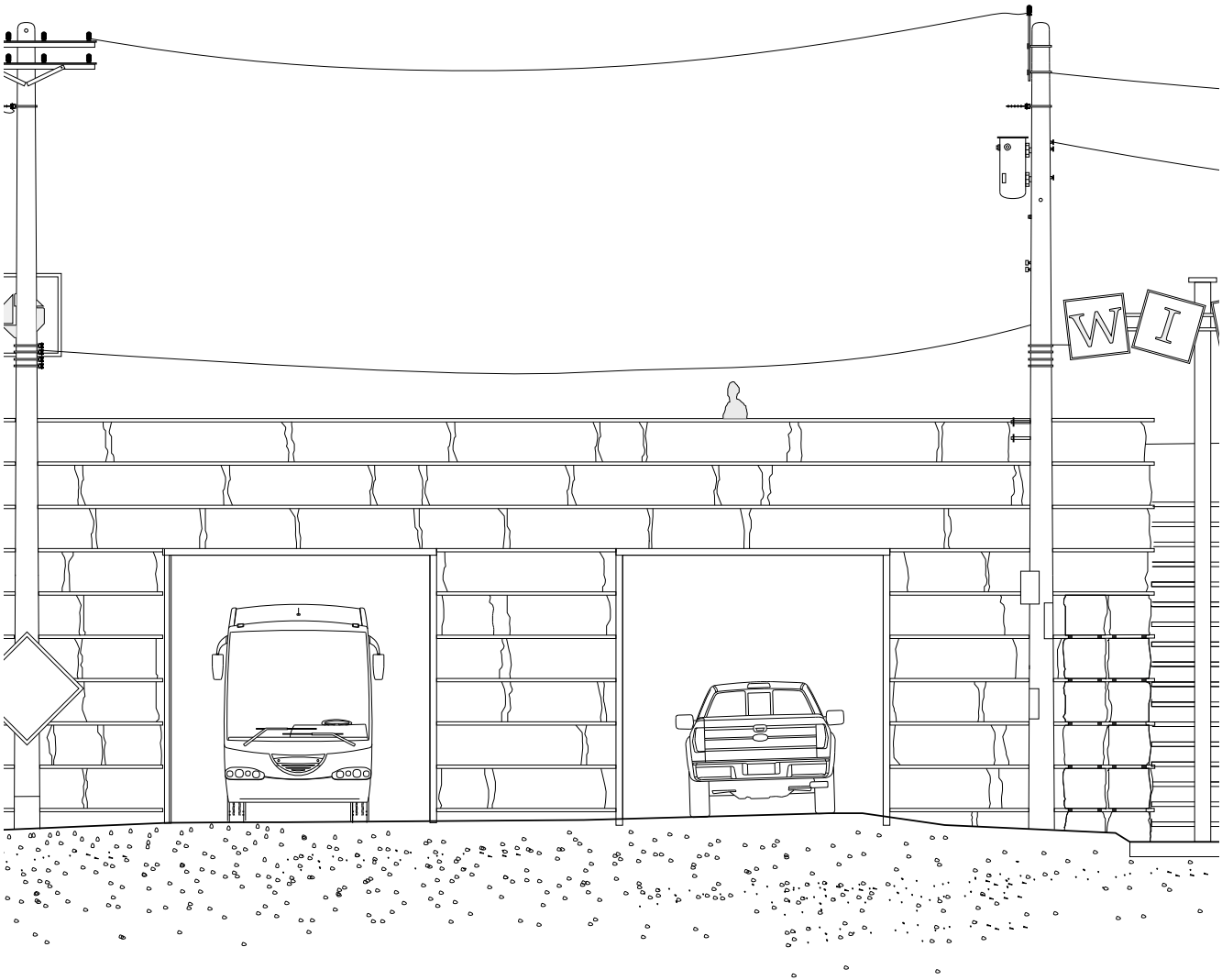


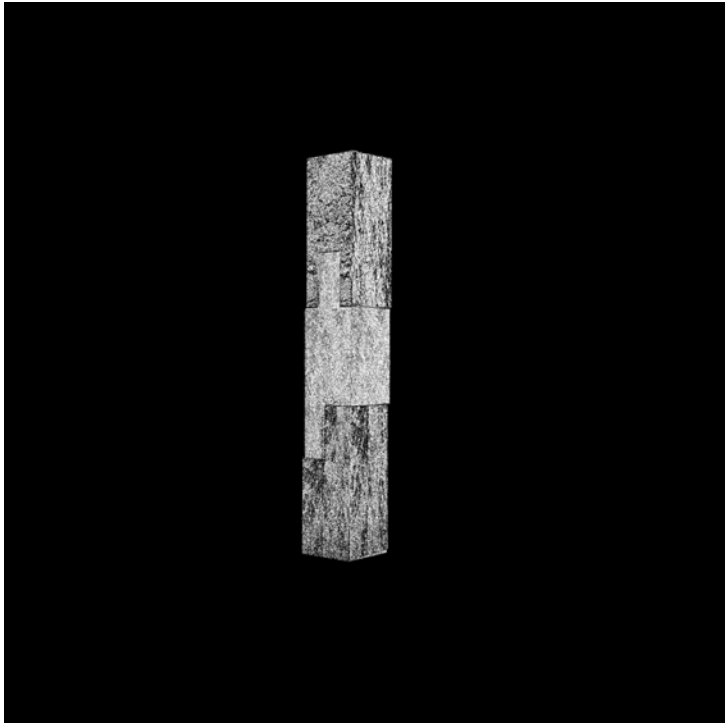
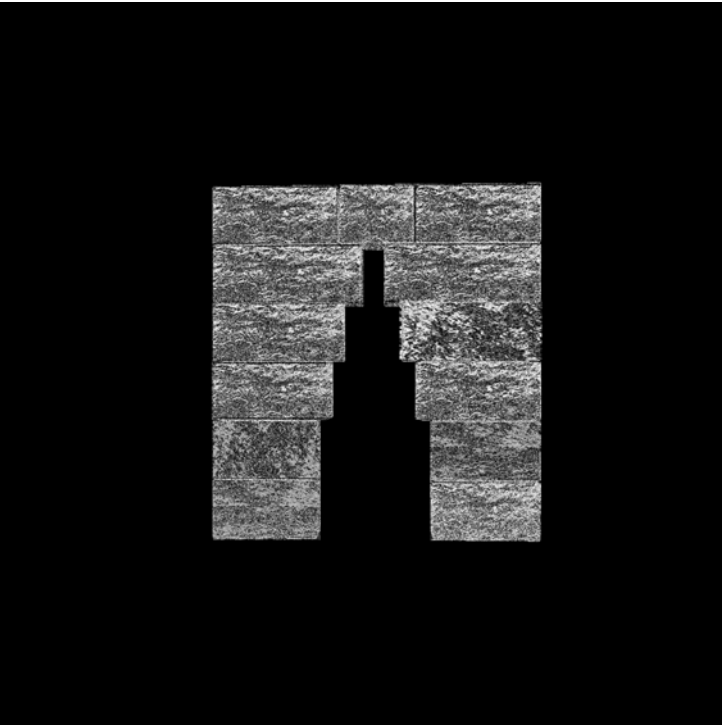
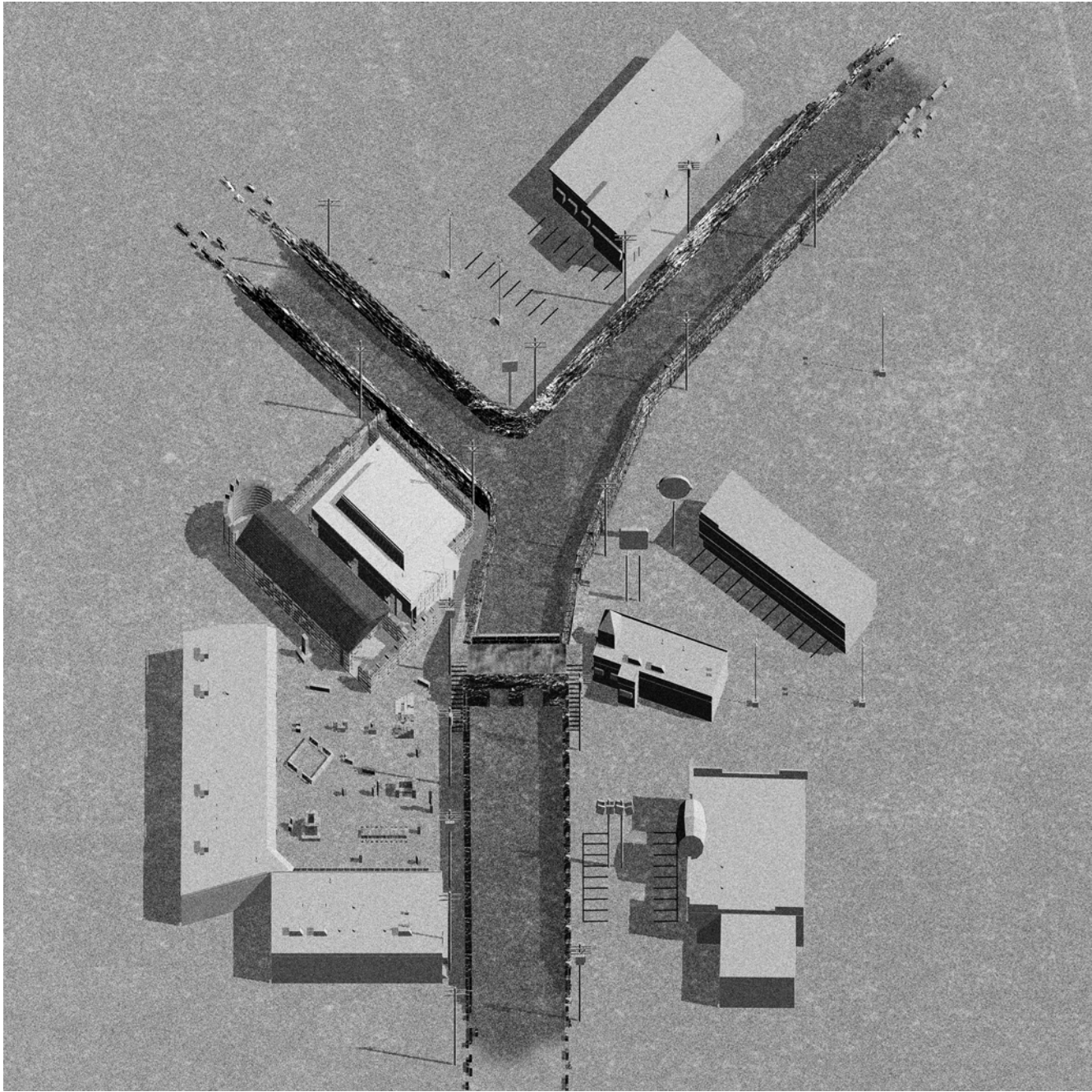
73

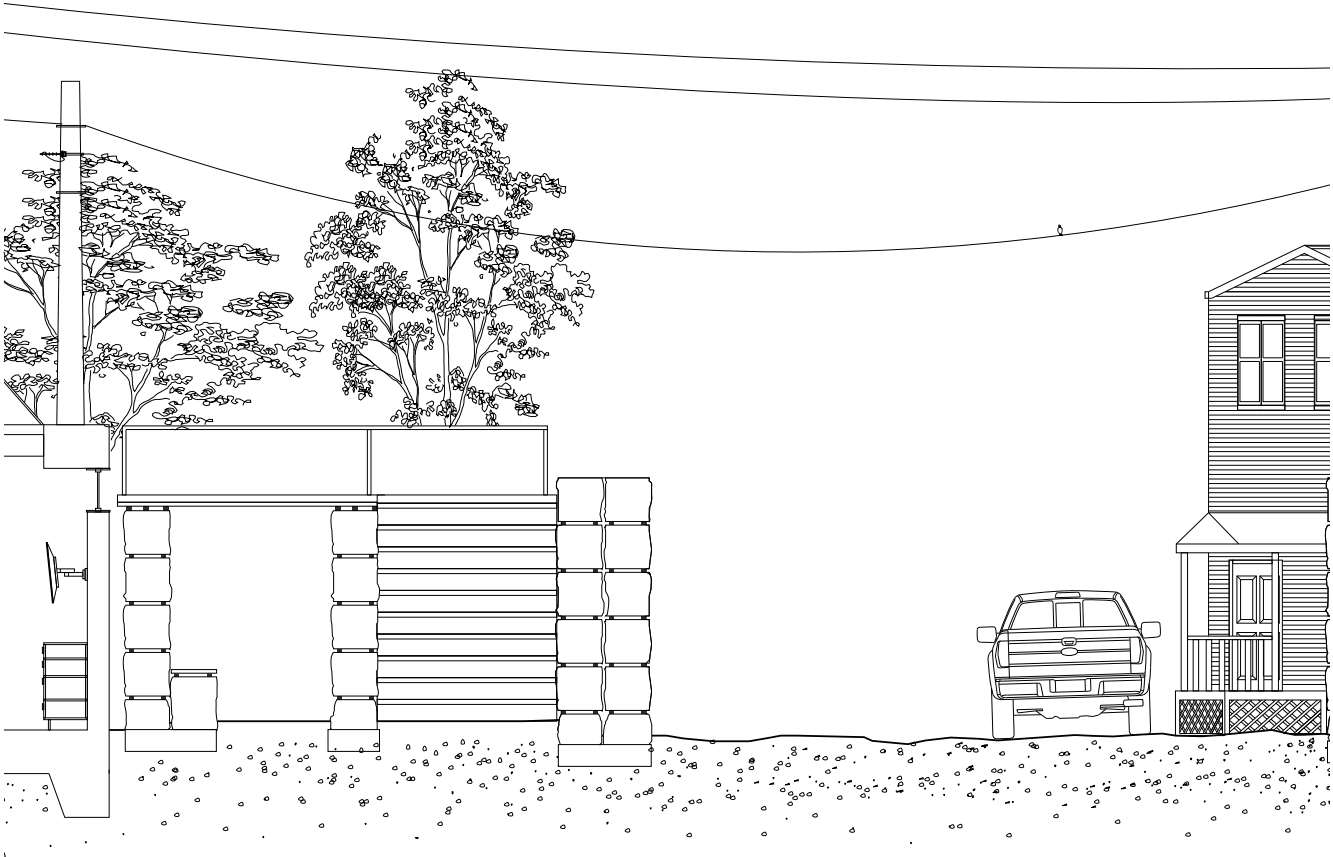
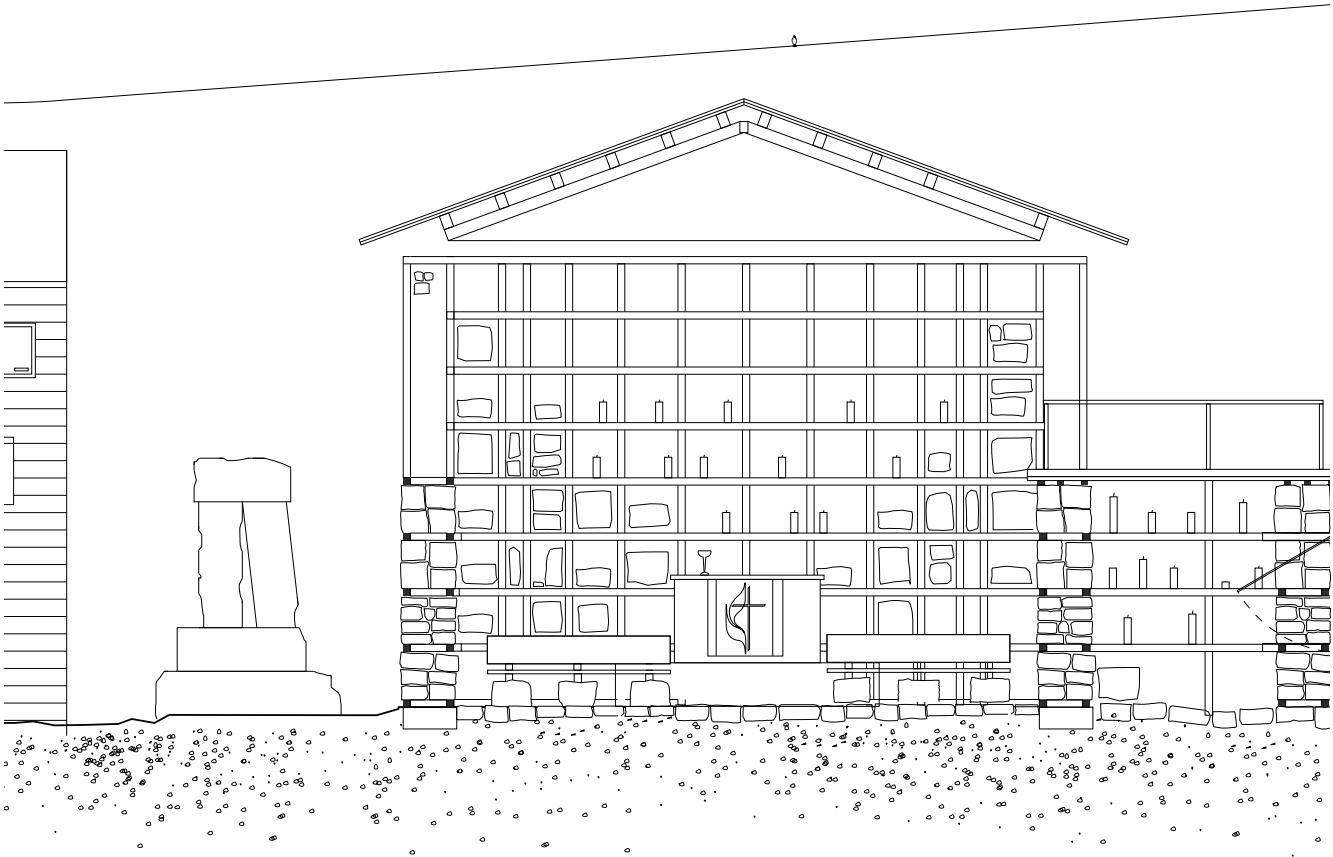


74













Works Cited

2018	"Stones Also Die"	Lucia Allais	Essay
2016	Another Circle	Aranda\Lasch	Project
1942	The Analytical Language of John Wilkins	Jorge Luis Borges	Essay
2009	7,000 Stones	Lenka Clayton	Artwork
2022	Stonebreakers	Valerio Ciriaci	Film
1991	Daughters of the Dust	Julie Dash	Film
2024	Heterogeneous Constructions	Aaron Forrest, Yasmin Vobis, and Brett	Book
2020	Bulletproofing America's Public Space	Schneider	Lecture
2020	Shrines	Mabel O. Wilson	Album
2015	Dangerous Crossings	Armand Hammer	Book
2013	Pole Dance	Claire Jean Kim	Installation
2013	The Mundane Afrofuturist Manifesto	SO-IL	Manifesto
2003	A Tiger's Keeper Says He Misses His "Friend"	Martine Syms	Article
2010	The Trouble With Tigers	Susan Saulny	Article
2019	Black America's Dog	Ravi Somaiya	Article
1982	Slavery and Social Death	John Radford	Book
2015	Maintaining NYCHA	Orlando Patterson	Article
2019	Potential History	Nicholas Dagen Bloom	Book
2017	Listening to Images	Ariella Aïsha Azoulay	Book
1987	A Thousand Plateaus	Tina M. Campt	Book
1876	Decimal Classification and Relative Index	Gilles Deleuze and Félix Guattari	Index
2008	Venus in Two Acts	Melvil Dewey	Essay
1955	The Sweet Flypaper of Life	Saidiya Hartman	Book
1986	The Body and the Archive	Langston Hughes and Roy DeCarava	Essay
2002	Squilliam Returns	Allan Sekula	TV Episode
2008	Files	SpongeBob SquarePants	Book
2017	The Extractive Zone	Cornelia Vismann	Book
n.d.	The Flatbush African Burial Ground	Macarena Gómez-Barris	Website
n.d.	Archaeological Topic Intensive Study: 2286 Church Avenue	Flatbush African Burial Ground Coalition	Report
2002	The Power of the Archive and Its Limits	Historical Perspectives, Inc.	Essay
2024	Rabbis Inspect Brooklyn Children's Museum: "Kosher for Kohanim"	Achille Mbembe	Article
2025	Publication 139: How to Package and Ship Cremated Remains	COLlive	Manual
n.d.	Packaging and Shipping Cremated Remains	United States Postal Service	Guide
2025	Persistent Human-Associated Microbial Signatures in Burial Soils	National Funeral Directors Association	Article
2016	The Soil Remembers	C. K. Clinton et al.	Essay
1968	Phase—Mother Earth	H. Henry Janzen	Earthwork
2019	Ghosts of Public Sex	Nobuo Sekine	Essay
2006	Demonic Grounds	José Esteban Muñoz	Book
2019	The Terrible Beauty of the Slum	Katherine McKittrick	Essay
2012	The Great Animal Orchestra	Saidiya Hartman	Book
2013	The Undercommons	Bernie Krause	Book
n.d.	Listening Underwater	Stefano Harney and Fred Moten	Essay
n.d.	ACT UP Oral History Project	Tao Leigh Goffe	Archive
2019	Pier Kids	ACT UP Oral History Project	Film
1990	Paris Is Burning	Elegance Bratton	Film
1986	Let's Go Swimming	Jennie Livingston	Song
1981	Clotheslines	Arthur Russell	Film
2006	Tree #1	Roberta Cantow	Artwork
2020	"Right to Dry" Laws	Myoung Ho Lee	Article
1956	Untitled, Mobile, Alabama (Clothesline)	Sharlene A. McEvoy	Artwork
2017	Aesthetics of the Familiar	Gordon Parks	Book
2017	The Aesthetics of Laundry	Yuriko Saito	Essay
2021	Ambient Maintenance	Yuriko Saito	Essay
2010	Maytag Washer, 1939	Hilary Sample	Essay
		Norma Tilden	