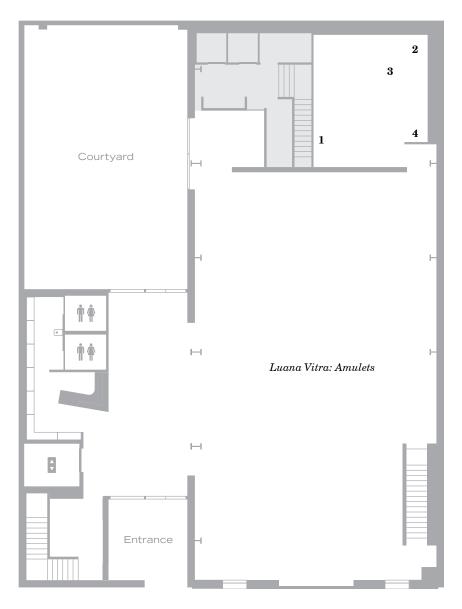
In Practice: Kevin Hernández Rosa

Jun 19-Jul 28, 2025

Kevin Hernández Rosa often makes work that alludes to the body in discomfort and suggests its causes. At SculptureCenter, Hernández Rosa exhibits new sculpture—hundreds of wooden components mimicking a revolver prototype made by Samuel Colt circa 1830 (now in a special firearms collection), an artificial kidney stone, and pieces of a destroyed bronze coat of arms ripped from the Samuel Colt Monument in Hartford, Connecticut—alongside a video that follows the contours of a conversation on creative acts, circumstance, inequity, and self-reliance.

Hernández Rosa's work as a multidisciplinary artist and writer often heightens the viewer's attention to art objects and the shifting contexts that give them meaning—in this case, works that are in dialogue with historical collections; sites of public commemoration, defacement, or need; and galleries for sculpture. At the same time, these works provoke frank perspectives on violence and subjectivity that typically linger beyond the propositions and metaphors of contemporary art.

Works in the Exhibition



Ground Floor Plan

Ground Floor

1 Kevin Hernández Rosa Untitled, 2025

Acorns, pine, ash (600 carved cylinder pins, barrels, and hammers after Samuel Colt's wooden revolver model parts, 1830-31, Elizabeth Hart Jarvis Colt Collection, Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford, Connecticut) Dimensions variable Courtesy the artist

2 John Massey Rhind

Colt coat of arms from the Samuel Colt Monument, Colt Park, Hartford, Connecticut, dedicated 1906. Stolen and cut into pieces (some missing) by Rafael Sanchez, 2016; recovered as evidence of criminal mischief by Officer G. Perez, Hartford Police Department, 2016 Bronze Dimensions variable City of Hartford, Connecticut

- 3 Kevin Hernández Rosa Birth, 2025 Synthetic kidney stone on cylindrical steel base $36\frac{1}{4} \times 3\frac{1}{2} \times 3\frac{1}{2}$ inches $(92 \times 9 \times 9 \text{ cm})$ Courtesy the artist
- 4 Kevin Hernández Rosa
 Heated Blanket featuring William
 "ASKO 187" Lopez, 2025
 Live-streamed single-channel 4K
 video
 36:23 minutes
 Cinematographer: Raza Kazmi
 Courtesy the artist

Video also available via QR code:



Thank you:

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Kevin Hernandez Rosa Jun 19–Jul 28, 2025

Nadim Choufi Oct 2025

Coco Klockner Oct–Dec 2025

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About In Practice

Each year, In Practice invites artists who have not yet had an institutional solo exhibition in New York City to submit proposals for solo exhibitions in designated gallery spaces at Sculpture Center.

SculptureCenter is a not-for-profit arts institution that takes the history and legacy of sculpture as a framework from which to consider the diverse activity taking place in the field of contemporary art. SculptureCenter's program encourages artists and audiences to explore the possibilities of sculpture and the multifarious ways in which sculpture is developing and connecting to other forms of expression, including installation, video, performance, architecture, and other media.

Since 2003, Sculpture Center's In Practice open call program has supported the production of new work by 270 artists.

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