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Made at Pratt: Group Exhibition

On Display at Pratt Gallery at Tashiro Kaplan Studios January 6 - 28, 2011
Opening Reception: First Thursday, January 6, 6 - 8 pm

Pratt Fine Arts Center is pleased to announce the Pratt Gallery is moving to a new, more visible space within Tashiro Kaplan Studios at 312 S. Washington, Studio 1A. ***Made at Pratt***, the inaugural show in the space, features work by participants in Pratt's Studio Rental Program. Artists Matt Babcock, Charlene E. Baugher, Colleen Maloney, Nancy Current, Dawn Endean, Emma Jane Levitt, Dana Standish and Cheryl Wuensch exhibit work created in Pratt's studios

Each year Pratt's Studio Rental Program provides over 500 people the space and tools for creating art. Open to artists of all levels, the Studio Rental Program offers an opportunity for beginners and professional artists alike to work in glass, sculpture, jewelry, printmaking and diverse disciplines by providing access to space and specialized equipment.

The Pratt Gallery at Tashiro Kaplan Studios showcases the artwork of its instructors, students and renters, demonstrating the quality, strength and range of talent that is cultivated and made possible by programs offered at Pratt Fine Arts Center.



What: *Made at Pratt*: Matt Babcock, Charlene E. Baugher, Colleen Maloney, Nancy Current, Dawn Endean, Emma Jane Levitt, Dana Standish and Cheryl Wuensch

Where: Pratt Gallery at Tashiro Kaplan Studios, 312 S. Washington St., Studio A1, Seattle

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Gallery Hours: Fridays and Saturdays, 12 - 5pm and by appointment

Pratt's Exhibitions and Lecture programs are sponsored by grants from 4Culture, National Endowment for the Arts, Seattle Office of Arts and Cultural Affairs, Adobe Foundation and the Washington State Arts Commission.

Image: Cheryl Wuensch, *Untitled*, 2010, blown glass, photo by Mike Siedl
High resolution images are available upon request.

About Pratt Fine Arts Center:

Pratt Fine Arts Center was named after Edwin T. Pratt, a civil rights leader whose vision was to improve the quality of life for all people through equal opportunities. Pratt works to maintain this legacy by changing the lives of individuals of all ages, skill levels, ethnicities and economic means - through art. Located in one of Seattle's most culturally diverse and economically disadvantaged areas, Pratt fosters creative expression, community and shared inspiration - providing life-transforming experiences through visual arts training. Pratt offers all people who enter its doors the opportunity to make something unique, to change the way they see their world - and the way they see themselves.

Since 1976, Pratt Fine Arts Center has offered art classes for everyone and workspace for artists in its equipment-rich facilities in Seattle's Central District. Pratt serves 3,400 students each year and more than 500 working artists use Pratt's affordable studios and equipment.

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