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Abstract: This collection documents the professional life of Donald (Don) S. Lucas. It contains significant holdings relating to the Mattachine Foundation, the Mattachine Society, Pan-Graphic Press, the Council on Religion and the Homosexual, the Society for Individual Rights, and the Economic Opportunity Council of San Francisco, particularly the Central City Target Area. The collection contains a small cache of personal correspondence, mementos, and subject files.

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Donald Stewart Lucas

Donald Stewart Lucas was born in rural Colorado in 1926. He was raised on a farm mostly by his mother; work took his father away from the family frequently and divorce separated his parents permanently when Lucas was 16. Lucas had one brother who was three years his elder and who had cerebral palsy. Lucas spent a good deal of his adolescence caring for his brother, who died when Lucas was 18. Lucas finished high school at the age of 16 and then attended the local junior college, in Pueblo, Colorado, until he was 18. With his brother dead and his parents divorced, Lucas left for Tacoma, Washington, where he lived for five years. He worked in the shipyards during wartime. In his spare time he also worked in children's theater, the production of educational films, and performed on the stage as the magician, "Jus Foo Ling." Lucas had visited San Francisco once, in 1943, and was impressed with the beauty and magic of "The City." Six years later, while making a stopover in San Francisco while driving back to Colorado, Lucas decided to stay and settle in the city. He first lived in a rooming house near the corner of Haight Street and Market Street. He continued performing in local theater until the middle 1950s and worked for North British Insurance Company between 1949 and 1960.

Although Lucas studied "abnormal psychology" in junior college, he claims to have not thought of himself as a sexual "deviant" during those years; he also remembers having dated women at the time. Lucas's first exposure to a gay subculture came when he was living and working in Tacoma. When Lucas moved to San Francisco in 1949 his

homosexuality was not at issue, but in that city he was introduced to the Mattachine Society and the idea of homosexual education and activism. An acquaintance invited Lucas to a meeting of a San Francisco chapter of the recently re-formed Mattachine Society in mid-1953. In November 1953 Lucas attended a Constitutional Convention of the Society in Los Angeles and from that point in time became progressively more involved in the organization. As the leadership of the Society migrated from southern to northern California, Lucas assumed greater leadership responsibilities. In 1954, Lucas was a representative of the San Francisco Area Council and in 1955 he moved into the position of chair of the Society's Legal-Legislative Committee. Beginning in 1955, he also worked with Hal Call on publishing the *Mattachine Review* in the position of Business Manager.

Joining with Hal Call and two other investors, Lucas founded Pan-Graphic Press in 1954. Pan-Graphic was a private enterprise that provided printing services for a range of clients but whose main responsibility was publishing the *Mattachine Review*, beginning in late 1955. Along with printing the *Mattachine Review* and other Society documents, Pan-Graphic published gay-related novels, non-fiction, poetry, and transcripts of radio and television programs; the press also published the *Dorian Book Service Quarterly*, a journal that joined news about obscenity laws with a mail-order catalogue, and *Town-Talk*, one of the first gay bar-oriented gay newspapers to carry advertising. Lucas left his job as assistant claims manager at the North British Insurance Company in 1960 to work fulltime for Pan-Graphic and the Society, which he did between 1960 and 1966. During that period of time, he kept the books for Pan-Graphic, but spent most of his time performing what he called "lay counseling" for the Society. This activity included working with individuals who contacted the Society with a whole variety of problems relating to employment, housing, civil rights, arrests, family, gender identity, and psychology; to help the individuals, Lucas worked with social workers, psychologists, lawyers, journalists, business owners, clergy, and landlords. This work occurred at a time when the San Francisco homophile movement experienced a period of significant growth. Lucas played an important role in the expansion of the movement as he helped to found the Council on Religion and the Homosexual in 1964 and worked with several other organizations including the Society for Individual Rights and the Committee to Fight the Exclusion of Homosexuals from the Armed Forces.

As Lucas's interest in social services and counseling increased in the middle 1960s, he was exposed not only to homosexuals in need, but to others (like runaway youth, hustlers, drug addicts, the elderly, and transgender youth) in the Tenderloin and South of Market area who were confronted with a variety of problems. At the same time, Lyndon Johnson's Great Society agenda started spawning a variety of antipoverty programs. In San Francisco, the Economic Opportunity Council was formed to distribute grants and establish neighborhood-based programs. In 1966, Central City (comprised of the Tenderloin and South of Market) became one of the five "Target Areas" within the city of San Francisco. Shortly thereafter, Lucas was hired as the administrative assistant and then assistant director to the Central City Area Director, Calvin Colt. When Colt transferred to the main EOC office in the Fall of 1967, Lucas was promoted to the position of Director of the Central City Multi-Service Center. He served in that position until May 1969, when the Nixon administration already had made severe budget cutbacks in antipoverty programs.

Throughout the 1970s and 1980s, Lucas continued to work for communities in need by serving on the boards of North of Market Senior Services and the Haight-Ashbury Free Medical Clinic. However, after leaving the Central City Multi-Service Center, Lucas primarily worked as a bookkeeper and private consultant until retirement. As of February 2003, Lucas continues to live in San Francisco and makes periodic visits to his hometown in Colorado where he is active in the local historical society.

The Mattachine Foundation and the Mattachine Society

The Mattachine Society is perhaps the best known but also among the least understood organizations of the homophile movement. The Mattachine Society experienced three distinct stages in its organizational history and they can be categorized along the following lines: the Mattachine Foundation (1951-1953); the Mattachine Society as a national organization with local chapters (1953-1961); and the Mattachine Society as an independent organization (1961-1967).

The Mattachine Foundation was formed in Los Angeles in 1951 and initiated the process of incorporating in 1952, but it can date its origins as far back as 1948. Harry Hay, a Los Angeles-based actor who was active in the Communist Party, met with a group of like-minded gay men and suggested that they mobilize support for Presidential candidate Henry Wallace with whom they had political sympathies. Although the gathering never moved beyond coining a name ("Bachelors for Wallace"), it did provide the impetus for Hay and others to found a more permanent group three years later. Hay suggested the name Mattachine--which he had learned were groups of traveling performers in Medieval Europe that staged satires while wearing masks--because he thought that the description resonated with the experiences of many American homosexuals who too were forced to hide behind masks. Many of the founders shared Hay's leftist politics and they agreed that the Foundation should be organized along the secretive, cell-like structure of the Communist Party, which also needed to protect the identities of its leaders.

The main activity of the nascent organization was sponsoring groups to discuss homosexuality from both subjective and objective perspectives. Between 1951 and early 1953, the organization grew throughout Southern California and in the San

Francisco Bay Area. The organization made tentative steps into the arenas of public relations and the law. Yet the leaders of the Foundation simultaneously choose to remain anonymous and secretive. This worried rank-and-file members and attracted the attention of at least one journalist, who wrote an article suggesting that the organization was a front for a subversive organization. In a pair of membership conventions in April and May of 1953, the leadership of the Foundation abandoned its secretive structure and opened the organization to democratic elections. In a climate of suspicions about everything from financial improprieties to self-misrepresentation to communist infiltration, the membership elected a new slate of leaders, including Kenneth Burns and Marilyn Rieger of Los Angeles and Harold "Hal" Call of San Francisco.

At the May 1953 convention of the Mattachine Society, the leaders of the Foundation signed a document that officially dissolved the Foundation and recognized the establishment of the Society. The next two years witnessed a great deal of change within the organization. As the Society sought to establish itself, some members dropped away, new ones took their place, and some rose to positions of influence. Both Hal Call and Donald Stewart Lucas were among the latter group. Call had moved to San Francisco in 1952 and shortly thereafter became involved in the Foundation's Berkeley chapter. Immediately after the May 1953 convention, Call established a "publications chapter" of the organization in San Francisco and became the Publications Committee Chair. From that institutional position, Call published newsletters and proposed that the organization publish a journal to provide a public voice for homosexuals and to end what he called the "conspiracy of silence" surrounding the objective discussion of homosexuality. The journal, which came to be known as the *Mattachine Review*, first appeared in February 1955. As the central activity of the Society, the publication of the *Review* in San Francisco played an important role in shifting the locus of power within the organization to that city as well. Not without some wrangling between leaders in Los Angeles and those in San Francisco, the national headquarters of the organization officially moved to San Francisco in January 1957.

In addition to publishing the *Review*, the Society's San Francisco chapter, first as a local chapter and then as the national headquarters, greatly expanded the educational activities of the organization. Lucas claims that education was the main priority of the Society. Education encompassed not merely the transmission of information about specific items of interest, but it meant the complete enlightenment of society, including both heterosexuals and homosexuals, about the scientific, objective truths of homosexual behavior and identity. The leaders of the Society were heavily influenced by the decidedly non-homophobic researchers, Alfred Kinsey and Evelyn Hooker. The Society pursued its education program through the *Review* as well as through: the Pan-Graphic Press publications; the research sponsored by the Society; the public relations activities and work with journalists, broadcasters, and photographers; the exchanges with social workers, clergy, parole officers, lawyers, and psychologists; and the hosting of conventions and meetings addressing the topic of homosexuality. As the national headquarters of the Society pursued these activities throughout the second half of the 1950s, a sense of dissatisfaction arose among the branch chapters, particular in New York and Washington DC. The struggle largely centered on questions of autonomy and independence and it resulted in the dissolution of the Society's national structure in 1961. Several of the branch chapters continued and some even thrived. The national chapter in San Francisco became known simply as the Mattachine Society, Inc., while some branch chapters kept their names (e.g. the Mattachine Society of New York) and others changed theirs (e.g. the Philadelphia chapter evolved into the Janus Society). In San Francisco, Call and Lucas continued to lead the organization, which by this time had become less a membership organization and more of an education and social service organization. A mixture of increased demand of services from the organization (partially due to the vastly expanded public visibility of the Society) along with diminishing financial and human resources resulted in the decline of the group between 1965 and 1967. Not coincidentally, a new generation of homophile organizations appeared between 1960 and 1966 in San Francisco, including: the Council on Religion and the Homosexual, the League for Civil Education, the Tavern Guild, the Coits, the Imperial Court, Vanguard, and the Society for Individual Rights.

Council on Religion and the Homosexual

The Council on Religion and the Homosexual (CRH) was an outgrowth of San Francisco-based homophile organizations the Mattachine Society, the Daughters of Bilitis, and the League for Civil Education. Since the late 1950s, one goal of these organizations was to build alliances with liberal, mostly Protestant, ministers with hopes that they would become allies in the fight for homosexual civil rights. The immediate impetus of the organization dates to June 1964 when a two-day "Consultation" on "The Church and the Homosexual" was held in Marin County. The Consultation was sponsored by the Glide Foundation, two other agencies of the Methodist Church, and several homophile organizations. Out of this Consultation grew CRH. Along with the general goal of increasing understanding and tolerance of homosexuals was the more specific goal of addressing the problems and needs of young homosexuals and gender variants, many of whom ended up on drugs and working in prostitution in San Francisco's Tenderloin, where many of the homophile and religious organizations were located.

The key event in CRH history was the New Year's Day Mardi Gras Ball of 1965. This Ball, held at California Hall on Polk Street, was a fundraiser for CRH and was sponsored by the city's homophile organizations. Although all the proper permits had been obtained, the members of the San Francisco Police Department photographed and otherwise harassed attendees;

they also arrested several ministers, three lawyers, and a housewife for supposedly interfering with police work. What happened next is well documented: the behavior of the police backfired and, with the help of the CRH ministers, the event turned into an extremely important public relations coup not only for CRH and the homophile movement, but for San Francisco homosexuals in general.

In the second half of the 1960s, the CRH focused its activities on educating clergy and seminarians. It also helped legitimize sexuality as a topic worthy of discussion in universities and other establishments of higher education, like the National Sex Forum (which emerged out of Glide Church) and the Institute for the Advanced Study of Human Sexuality (which developed out of the National Sex Forum).

Central City Target Area, Economic Opportunity Council of San Francisco

Simultaneous with 1960s homophile activism, President Lyndon Johnson declared that a key feature of his Presidency would be waging a war on poverty. Johnson's "war" was subsidized through the Economic Opportunity Act (EOA), which he signed into law in August 1964. The EOA provided for the establishment of a national Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO), which in turn called for the founding of local Economic Opportunity Councils (EOC). The EOC of San Francisco decided to distribute funds according to geographically and racially-based zones of poverty; the EOC initially established four of these zones, called "Target Areas," and formed boards that were to oversee the hiring of directors and staff and the running of programs. The four "Target Areas" were the Western Addition (primarily African-American), Chinatown-North Beach (primarily Asian-American), the Mission (primarily Latino), and Bayview-Hunter's Point (primarily African-American).

Although being one of the most depressed areas of the city, the Tenderloin and South of Market (otherwise known as Central City) were not designated Target Areas because they were home mostly to white residents and thus did not conform to the racialized definition of poverty as employed by the EOC. In 1966, a multi-racial group of residents of and service professionals who worked in Central City formed the Central City Citizen's Council. Their goal was to make the EOC recognize Central City as an official Target Area. They succeeded in 1966. Calvin Colt was hired as the first director of the Central City Target Area, followed by Lucas from 1967 to 1969. The majority of funds in Central City were devoted to the establishment of a "Multi-Service Center." This office, which was located at the corner of Third and Mission Streets, catered to the social, economic, legal, health, and psychological needs of Central City's impoverished residents.

Scope and Content of Collection

This collection documents the activist and professional activities of Donald S. Lucas; there also are a limited number of documents of a personal nature. The period covered ranges from 1941 to 1998. The vast majority of the collection, however, dates from 1953 to 1969. The strength of the collection lies in the administrative and work files of the Mattachine Society, the *Mattachine Review*, Pan-Graphic Press, and the Central City Target Area of the San Francisco EOC. The collection includes: correspondence, meeting minutes, constitutions and by-laws, newsletters, manuscripts, financial documents, reports, statistics, legal decisions, surveys, counseling records, funding proposals, and subject files. As the collection came to the Historical Society at various times and in a variety of formats (including binders, files, notebooks, and loose leaves), original order could not be maintained and processing was done according to standard archival practice.

The Lucas collection contains an abundance of material relating to the early homosexual civil rights movement (the homophile movement) and the San Francisco manifestation of President Lyndon Johnson's War on Poverty. Within the Mattachine Society records, researchers may want to pay attention to the complete series of Board and Coordinating Council meeting minutes, the files related to annual conventions, and the remaining correspondence files. Also of interest are the files relating to the main activity of the Mattachine Society, "education"; these include: publication records, counseling/social service records, and research data and findings. Because Lucas served on the boards of both CRH and SIR, researchers will find important records pertaining to those organizations. The antipoverty program files document the process by which Central City came to be designated an official Target Area and the administration of that Target Area, especially in regards to the establishment of the Multi-Service Center and its related activities.

Additionally, researchers will find useful material in the collection on the following individuals: Harry Benjamin, Eliot Blackstone, Kenneth Burns, Hal Call, Donald Webster Cory (Edward Sagarin), Mark Forrester, Dr. Joel Fort, Anthony Grey, Carl Harding (Elver Barker), Evelyn Hooker, Alfred Kinsey, Phyllis Lyon, Paul Mariah, Del Martin, Wallace de Ortega Maxey, Ted McIlvenna, José Sarria, Randy Wicker (Charles Hayden), and Reverend Robert Wood.

Arrangement

The collection is divided into four series:

1. *Homophile Organizations*
2. *Anti-Poverty Programs*
3. *Personal Papers*
4. *Audio-Visual*

Subjects and Indexing Terms

Gay men

Homophile movement

Separated Material

Items removed the collection totaled about one and a half cartons and included the following materials:

Artifacts: A half-dozen Mattachine Society lapel pins have been removed to the GLBTHS Button Collection.

Books: A few dozen books were removed from the Lucas Papers, including third copies of Pan-Graphic Press books (de-accessioned from GLBTHS); copies of *Who's Who* books in which Lucas was listed (photocopies of his entries have been placed in the collection); miscellaneous non-gay books (de-accessioned from GLBTHS); and about two dozen gay paperback "pulp" novels (moved to the GLBTHS Paperback Books Collection). The vast majority of the paperback novels were published by Fabian/Saber/Vega Books, a small publishing company owned by Sanford Aday and Wallace de Ortega Maxey, the latter of whom was an early member of the Mattachine Society and an associate of Lucas's.

Magazines: About two boxes of magazines were removed from the Lucas Papers. The majority of these were European homophile publications, like *Der Kreis/Le Cercle/The Circle*, *Arcadie*, and *Vennen*; many of these publications bear the stamp: "Property of the Mattachine Society Board of Directors." Moreover, the first two issues of *Sex and Censorship* magazine were removed from the collection. All queer-related publications were placed in the GLBTHS Periodical Collection. A few mainstream, non-queer publications also were removed and placed in the GLBTHS Ephemera Collection. Duplicate copies of the *Mattachine Review* were moved to the GLBTHS Periodical Collection while third copies were de-accessioned from the GLBTHS.

Newsletters: The Lucas Papers contained an extensive collection of chapter newsletters from the Mattachine Society dating from 1953 through 1960. Chapters represented included not only San Francisco Area Council chapters, but also those from Denver, Los Angeles, Long Beach, New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, and Washington DC. These newsletters were removed and placed in the GLBTHS Periodical Collection. A few non-Mattachine newsletters (e.g. CRH) also were removed to the Periodical Collection.

Meeting Minutes: The Lucas Papers contained a complete run of minutes for the Mattachine Society Board of Directors and Coordinating Council. In all cases, two copies of each set of minutes were retained in the Lucas Papers; in cases in which the minutes were altered with notes and marginalia, third and fourth sets of minutes were retained. In other cases, surplus copies of meeting minutes were de-accessioned from the Historical Society.

Series 1: Homophile Organizations, 1941-1975

Physical Description: 12 Boxes

Scope and Content Note

This series includes documents pertaining to the United States homophile movement, which flourished between 1951 and 1969 in several major cities, including Los Angeles, San Francisco, New York, Chicago, Washington DC, and Denver. The homophile movement focused on improving the situation of American homosexuals through educating heterosexuals and homosexuals, pushing for legal reform, and building relationships with expert opinion-makers in the fields of law, religion, policing, and psychology. Because Lucas was a member of the Mattachine Society (post-1953), CRH, and SIR, it is those organizations that are primarily represented within this series.

Arrangement

There are six subseries within this series: A. Mattachine Foundation; B. Mattachine Society; C. Pan-Graphic Press; D. Council on Religion and the Homosexual (CRH); E. Society for Individual Rights (SIR); F. Other Homophile Organizations.

Subseries A: **Mattachine Foundation, 1951-1953****Physical Description:** 6 Folders**Scope and Content Note**

The Mattachine Foundation was the first incarnation of the Mattachine Society. Founded in 1951, it dissolved in May 1953, making way for the Mattachine Society. This subseries contains a small cache of files relating to administration of the Foundation. In particular, this subseries documents the stated goals of the Foundation; it also documents the internal controversy that led to calls for the democratization of the Foundation's leadership by its rank-and-file members.

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Internal Documents, 1951-1953**Dissolution Documents, 1953****Correspondence, 1953****Orientation Materials, 1953****Discussion Groups, 1952-1953****Survey, 1953**Subseries B: **Mattachine Society, 1941-1975****Physical Description:** 7 Boxes, 25 Folders**Scope and Content Note**

This subseries contains the main documents of the national headquarters and San Francisco chapters of the Mattachine Society (1953-1961) and the independent Mattachine Society, Inc. (1961-1967). Along with the Hal Call Papers held by the ONE Institute and Archive, this subseries contains the most complete and exhaustive collection of papers relating to the national and San Francisco-based activities of the Mattachine Society. The subseries is organized into the following groups of documents: founding documents and constitutions; minutes for the Coordinating Council and the Board of Directors; files relating to the annual membership conventions; documents, including meeting minutes, relating to various Area Councils and branch chapters; financial files; general correspondence received by and sent from the Society's San Francisco offices; documents pertaining to Society publications, including the *Mattachine Review*; records documenting the counseling and social service activities of the organization; files relating to legal reform efforts; research files; documents relating to the 1959 San Francisco mayor campaign scandal in which the Society became embroiled; and miscellaneous subject files pertaining to the Society.

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Box-folder 6/19	UC Berkeley Psychological Survey, 1966
Box-folder 6/20-6/30	Psycho-Sexual Survey
Box-folder 6/20	Questionnaire and Correspondence, 1963
Box-folder 6/21	Lucas, Don, "Some Psycho-Sexual Aspects of Homosexuality", n.d.
Box-folder 6/22	Survey Subject 1, n.d.
Box-folder 6/23	Survey Subject 2, n.d.
Box-folder 6/24	Survey Subject 3, n.d.
Box-folder 6/25	Survey Subject 4, n.d.
Box-folder 6/26	Survey Subject 5, n.d.
Box-folder 6/27	Survey Subject 6, n.d.
Box-folder 6/28	Survey Subject 7, n.d.
Box-folder 6/29	Survey Subject 8, n.d.
Box-folder 6/30	Survey Subject Keys, 1963
Box-folder 6/31	Interview Transcript, 1964
Box-folder 6/32	Reader Survey, 1964
Box-folder 6/33	Bibliography on Homosexuality, 1948-1966
Box-folder 7/1-7/5	<i>Homosexual and the Church</i> Manuscript
Box-folder 7/1	Research, 1964
Box-folder 7/2	Interview Keys, 1964
Box-folder 7/3	Drafts, 1964-1966
Box-folder 7/4	Stencils, 1964-1966
Box-folder 7/5	Book, 1966
Box-folder 7/6-7/7	1959 San Francisco Election Scandal
Box-folder 7/6	Wolden Campaign Scrapbook, 1959
Box-folder 7/7	Wolden Campaign Libel Suit, 1959
Box-folder 7/8-8/7	Miscellaneous Writings and Subject Files
Box-folder 7/8-7/10	Lucas's Writings
Box-folder 7/8	Miscellaneous Writings and Related Correspondence, 1965-1966
Box-folder 7/9	Outline for a General Talk on Mattachine, n.d.
Box-folder 7/10	Speeches and Drafts, 1956-1965

Box-folder 7/11-8/7, 19/13-19/16	Other Homophile-Related Writings,
Box-folder 7/11	Collins, Don, various writings, n.d.
Box-folder 19/13	Collins, Don, "Causes of Homosexuality," Legal Size, n.d.
Box-folder 7/12	"Challenge of Homosexual Law Reform", n.d.
Box-folder 19/14	Dudley, Colbert, "Criminal Arrests," Legal Size, n.d.
Box-folder 19/15	Dutch Society of Homosexuals Discussion Paper, Legal Size, n.d.
Box-folder 7/13	Guyon, René, "Human Rights and the Denial of Sexual Freedom", n.d.
Box-folder 7/14	Kinsey, Alfred, "Homosexuality: Criteria for a Hormonal Explanation of the Homosexual", 1941
Box-folder 7/15	Kinsey, Alfred, et. al., "Concepts of Normality and Abnormality in Sexual Behavior", 1949
Box-folder 7/16	Kirkendall, Lester and Thomas Poffenberger, "Parents, Children, and the Sex Molester", 1953
Box-folder 7/17	Lentz, Richard, "The Challenge of the Kinsey Report", n.d.
Box-folder 7/18	McNoll, John, "A Child Molester Grows Up", 1954
Box-folder 7/19	Mei, Lynn, "Female Homosexuality", 1961
Box-folder 7/20	National Institute of Mental Health, "Report of the Task Force on Homosexuality", 1969
Box-folder 8/1	"Picketing", n.d.
Box-folder 8/2	Playboy Forum, 1969
Box-folder 8/3	"Psychiatrically Deviated Sex Offenders", 1949
Box-folder 8/4	Rubin, Isadore, "Homosexuality", 1965
Box-folder 8/5	Sex Crimes Report, 1951
Box-folder 8/6	Miscellaneous Writings, n.d.
Box-folder 8/7	Miscellaneous Newspaper Clippings, 1954-1970
Box-folder 19/16	Newspaper/Magazine Clippings, Legal Size, 1970-1975
Box-folder 8/8-8/9	Subject Files
Box-folder 8/8	"Mattachini Puppeteers" Program, 1957
Box-folder 8/9	Reviews of <i>The Rejected</i>, 1961

Subseries C: Pan-Graphic Press, 1954-1972

Physical Description: 19 Folders**Scope and Content Note**

This subseries contains documents pertaining to the administration of Pan-Graphic Press. Pan-Graphic was owned by Lucas and Call. In addition to being one of the first gay-owned small presses in the country to publish homosexual-related books, Pan-Graphic also published, for the Society, the *Mattachine Review* and other Society documents. Also included in this subseries are the complete GLBTHS holdings of books published by Pan-Graphic, most of which were donated by Lucas, but a few were moved from other collections, including the GLBTHS Ephemera Collection and the Patrick Butler Papers. Periodicals printed by Pan-Graphic Press, including the *Mattachine Review*, *Town-Talk*, the *Dorian Book Review Quarterly*, and *Sex & Censorship*, are filed in the GLBTHS Periodical Collection.

Box-folder 8/10	Correspondence, 1957-1970
Box-folder 8/11	Financial Records, 1954-1958
Box-folder 19/17	Contract with Mattachine Society, Legal Size, 1955
Box-folder 8/12	Book List, 1951-1961
Box-folder 8/13	Pan-Graphic and Dorian Book Service Catalogs, 1960-1963
Box-folder 8/14-9/8	Publications
Box-folder 8/14	Arthur, Gavin, <i>The Circle of Sex</i>, 1962
Box-folder 8/15	Ayer, A.J., <i>Every Tenth Man</i>, 1960
Box-folder 8/16	Bard, Brice, <i>Le Guide Gris</i>, 1962, 1968, 1972
Box-folder 8/17	Benjamin, Harry, "Transsexualism and Transvestism", 1960
Box-folder 8/18	Branson, Helen, <i>Gay Bar</i>, 1957
Box-folder 8/19	Fonzi, Gaeton, <i>The Furtive Fraternity</i>, 1962

Box-folder 9/1	<i>Four from the Circle, 1959</i>
Box-folder 9/2	<i>Harry's Fare and Other Stories, 1960</i>
Box-folder 9/3	<i>The Homosexual in Our Society, 1958-1959</i>
Box-folder 9/4	<i>Katz, Sidney, The Homosexual Next Door, 1964</i>
Box-folder 9/5	<i>Otis, Harry, Camel's Farewell, 1961</i>
Box-folder 9/6	<i>Reavis, John, The Rejected, 1961</i>
Box-folder 9/7	<i>Riley, Harold, A Cretan Adventure, 1961</i>
Box-folder 9/8	<i>Van Den Haag, Ernest, The Social Setting of Homosexuality, 1963</i>

Subseries D: **Council on Religion and the Homosexual (CRH), 1955-1970****Physical Description:** 1 Box, 11 Folders**Scope and Content Note**

This subseries contains files relating to the founding, the administration, and the projects of CRH. Along with the founding documents, of particular interest to researchers are files pertaining to the 1965 New Year's Day Mardi Gras Ball and its aftermath and the 1966 Consultation on the church and homosexuality held in the United Kingdom.

Box-folder 9/9	By-Laws, n.d.
Box-folder 19/18	By-Laws and Founding Summary, Legal Size, 1965
Box-folder 9/10	Board of Directors Meeting Minutes and Related Documents, 1965-1970
Box-folder 9/11	Board of Directors Elections, 1964-1965
Box-folder 19/19	Meeting Minutes and Other Documents, Legal Size, 1967
Box-folder 9/12-9/13	Correspondence
Box-folder 9/12	1964-1968
Box-folder 9/13	n.d.
Box-folder 9/14-10/4, 19/20-19/21	Conferences and Other Events
Box-folder 9/14-9/15	New Year's Day Mardi Gras Ball
Box-folder 9/14	General Files, 1964-1965
Box-folder 9/15	"Brief of Injustices", 1965
Box-folder 9/16	Denver Meetings, 1966
Box-folder 9/17-10/1, 19/20	Consultation on the Church and Homosexuality,
Box-folder 19/17	2/1966
Box-folder 10/1	8/1966
Box-folder 19/20	Documents, Legal Size, 1965-1966
Box-folder 10/2	Armed Forces Demonstration, 1966
Box-folder 10/3	Clergyman's Role in Illness Conference, 1964
Box-folder 19/21	Glide Symposium on the Homosexual Life Style, Legal Size, 1968-1969
Box-folder 10/4	Christopher Street West March, 1970
Box-folder 10/5	Flyers and Pamphlets, 1965-1969
Box-folder 10/6-10/7	Publications
Box-folder 10/6	"Churchmen Speak Out on Homosexual Law Reform", n.d.
Box-folder 10/7	"Essays on Religion and Homosexuality", n.d.
Box-folder 10/8-10/18	Miscellaneous Subject Files
Box-folder 10/8	"The Church and the Homosexual" <i>Citizen's News</i>, 1965
Box-folder 10/9, 19/22	Diocesan Committee on Homosexuality,
Box-folder 10/9	General Documents, 1966-1967
Box-folder 19/22	Documents, Legal Size, 1965
Box-folder 10/10	Glide Foundation, n.d.
Box-folder 10/11	Gross, Alfred, "The Church's Mission to the Sexually Deviated", 1966
Box-folder 10/12	Miscellaneous Manuscripts, n.d.
Box-folder 10/13	Moore, John, "Man, Sex, and the Gospel", 1965
Box-folder 10/14	Morgan, W.L.D., "The Homosexual and the Church", n.d.
Box-folder 10/15	St. George, Edwin, <i>You Can Talk With God!</i>, 1961
Box-folder 10/16	Wylie, W.P., <i>The Church Cares</i>, 1955

Box-folder 10/17

Newspaper clippings, 1965-1966

Subseries E: **Society for Individual Rights (SIR), 1964-1971**

Physical Description: 8 Folders

Scope and Content Note

This subseries contains a small cache of files relating to the administration of SIR.

Box-folder 11/1

Constitution and By-Laws, 1966

Box-folder 11/2

Meetings Minutes, 1964-1965

Box-folder 11/3-11/4

Correspondence

Box-folder 11/3

1964-1971

Box-folder 11/4

n.d.

Box-folder 11/5

Finances, 1965

Box-folder 11/6

Elections, 1967

Box-folder 11/7

Events, 1965, 1971

Box-folder 11/8

"Abstracts and Bibliography on Homosexuality", 1966

Subseries F: **Other Homophile Organizations, 1959-1971**

Physical Description: 10 Folders

Scope and Content Note

This subseries contains miscellaneous files collected by Lucas pertaining to homophile organizations other than the Mattachine Society, CRH, and SIR. The files include mailings and other informational documents and a few publications.

Box-folder 11/9

Association for Responsible Citizenship, 1967

Box-folder 11/10,

Committee to Fight Exclusion of Homosexuals from the Armed Forces,

Poster Box A

Box-folder 11/10

General Files, 1966

Box-folder Poster

Rally Poster, 1966

Box A

Box-folder 11/11

Daughters of Bilitis, 1960

Box-folder 11/12

Demophil Center of Boston, n.d.

Box-folder 11/13

East Coast Homophile Organizations (ECHO), 1965

Box-folder 11/14

Homophile Clearing House, 1967

Box-folder 11/15

North American Conference of Homophile Organizations (NACHO), 1966

Box-folder 11/16

ONE Incorporated, 1959, 1966, 1968, 1971

Box-folder 11/17

Vanguard, 1966-1967

Series 2: **Anti-Poverty Programs, 1962-1976**

Physical Description: 6 Boxes

Scope and Content Note

This series contains files relating to the administration of anti-poverty programs along with documents pertaining to organizations that dealt with poverty-related problems, like alcoholism, drug abuse, and prostitution, in San Francisco. The vast majority of files are from the Central City Target Area of the San Francisco EOC, of which Lucas was director from 1967 through 1969. Only a portion of this series contains documents that deal directly with sexuality and homosexuality in particular; however, researchers will note that many anti-poverty programs, especially those located in Central City, addressed problems associated with homosexuality in the context of and alongside other social issues that were considered problematic in the late 1960s.

Arrangement

There are five subseries within this series: A. Economic Opportunity Council of San Francisco; B. Economic Opportunity Council Target Areas; C. Central City Target Area; D. Other Anti-Poverty Organizations and Programs; E. Miscellaneous Anti-Poverty Files.

Subseries A: **Economic Opportunity Council of San Francisco, 1965-1969**

Physical Description: 16 Folders

Scope and Content Note

This subseries contains a small number of administrative, including funding, files of the main office of the San Francisco EOC. Included within this subseries are the files of the CAP, the main funding apparatus of the EOC.

Box-folder 12/1
Box-folder 12/2-12/3
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Box-folder 12/3
Box-folder 12/4
Box-folder 12/5-12/9,
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Box-folder 12/5
Box-folder 12/6
Box-folder 12/7
Box-folder 12/8,
20/1
Box-folder 12/8
Box-folder 20/1
Box-folder 20/2
Box-folder 12/9
Box-folder 12/10
Box-folder 12/11
Box-folder 12/12
Box-folder 12/13
Box-folder 12/14

By-Laws, 1966

Meeting Minutes

Council Minutes, 1966-1967

Executive Committee Minutes, 1966-1967

Phone Lists, 1968

Community Action Program (CAP),

Application Guide Book, 1965

Grant Application, 1967

Organizing Communities for Action, 1968

Memos

Letter Size, 1965-1966

Legal Size, 1966

Progress Report, Legal Size, n.d.

Newsletter, 1967

Study of Administrative Practices, 1967

Program Evaluations, 1966-1969

Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) News, 1966-1967

Economic Opportunity Council of San Francisco (EOC) Newsletter, 1968-1969

Economic Opportunity Report, 1966

Subseries B: **Economic Opportunity Council Target Areas, 1966-1969**

Physical Description: 7 Folders

Scope and Content Note

This subseries contains, primarily, the meeting minutes of the San Francisco EOC Target Areas other than Central City; the four areas were: Chinatown/North Beach, Western Addition, the Mission, and Bayview/Hunter's Point.

Box-folder 12/15-12/16
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Box-folder 12/17-12/19
Box-folder 12/17
Box-folder 12/18
Box-folder 12/19
Box-folder 12/20
Box-folder 12/21

Chinatown/North Beach

Meeting Minutes,1966-1969

It's Your Neighborhood,1966

Western Addition

Meeting Minutes,1966-1967

Newsletter,1967

Annual Report,1969

Mission Area Meeting Minutes,1966

Hunter's Point/Bayview Area Meeting Minutes,1967

Subseries C: **Central City Target Area, 1964-1972****Physical Description:** 2 Boxes**Scope and Content Note**

This subseries contains files relating to the establishment, administration, funding, and projects of the Central City Target Area. Among the most substantial documents in this subseries are the meeting minutes and correspondence files and those documents pertaining to the various projects of the Target Area as well as those centered in the Multi-Service center. Researchers interested in the process by which Central City was designated a Target Area will want to examine the files of the Central City Citizen's Council, located in subseries D, "Other Anti-Poverty Organizations and Programs."

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 Box-folder 20/3
 Box-folder 13/8-13/12
 Box-folder 13/8
 Box-folder 13/9
 Box-folder 13/10
 Box-folder 13/11
 Box-folder 13/12
 Box-folder 13/13-13/17
 Box-folder 13/13
 Box-folder 13/14
 Box-folder 13/15
 Box-folder 13/16
 Box-folder 13/17
 Box-folder 13/18-14/1
 Box-folder 13/18-13/19
 Box-folder 13/18
 Box-folder 13/19
 Box-folder 13/20
 Box-folder 14/1
 Box-folder 14/2-14/4,
 20/4-20/5
 Box-folder 14/2
 Box-folder 14/3
 Box-folder 20/4
 Box-folder 20/5
 Box-folder 14/4
 Box-folder 14/5-14/10,
 20/6-20/8
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 Box-folder 14/7,
 20/6-20/7
 Box-folder 14/7
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 Box-folder 14/8
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Organization Chart,n.d.**By-Laws,1967****Target Area Action Board,1968****Funding****Area Development Proposals,1966-1970****Urban Studies Center Proposals,1967****Manilatown Multiservice Center Proposal,1967****Central City Foundation Proposal,1969****Westinghouse Design Center Proposal, Legal Size,1968****Meeting Minutes****Board Minutes,1966-1967****District Council Minutes,1972****Planning Council Minutes,1968****Police Community Relations Committee Minutes,1967****Multi Service Center Meeting Minutes,1968****Correspondence and Memoranda****11/1966-1/1967****2/1967-12/1967****1968-1969****n.d.****Mail Requiring Action,1967****Financial****Records****1966-1967****1969-1970****Bills and Invoices,1966-1967****Clinic Inventory,n.d.****Personnel****Personnel Manual,1967****Payroll and Hiring,1967****Forrester, Mark, Personnel File, Legal Size,1968-1969****Smith, James, Bail, Legal Size,1967****U.S. Department of Labor Policies,1966-1967****Programs and Projects****Job Placement,n.d.****Mobile Help Unit,1966-1968****Multi Service Center****General Files,1967****Service Contracts, Legal Size,1968****Donsky, Joanne, Resignation, Legal Size,1970****Senior Community Service Program,1968****South Park Community Center, Legal Size,1967-1968**

Box-folder 14/9	Vest-Pocket Parks,1967
Box-folder 14/10	Youth Council,1967-1968
Box-folder 14/11-14/13	Publications
Box-folder 14/11	Central City Word Newsletter,1968
Box-folder 14/12	"Drugs Among the Young",1968
Box-folder 14/13	Drugs in the Tenderloin,1967
Box-folder 14/14-14/17	Research
Box-folder 14/14	AFDC Research,1967
Box-folder 14/15	"Big Sickness" Alcoholism Study,1968
Box-folder 14/16	Census of Central City,1968
Box-folder 14/17	Chronic Illness Survey,1968
Box-folder 14/18-14/22	Events and Conferences
Box-folder 14/18	Model Cities Program,1966
Box-folder 14/19	Model Cities Conference,1967
Box-folder 14/20	National Council of Social Welfare,1967
Box-folder 14/21	UC Berkeley Social Work Conference,1967-1968
Box-folder 14/22	Young Adult in the Metropolis,1964

Subseries D: **Other Anti-Poverty Organizations and Programs, 1963-1976**

Physical Description: 2 Boxes, 15 Folders

Scope and Content Note

This subseries contains files documenting the activities of organizations directly and/or indirectly involved with the War on Poverty. The group of files on the Central City Citizen's Council documents the process by which Central City came to be designated a Target Area. Other substantial files relate to Citizen's Alert, an organization that sought to remedy police misconduct, and the SFNLAF, an organization that provided legal aid for San Francisco's poor.

Box-folder 15/1-15/7, 20/9	Central City Citizen's Council
Box-folder 20/9	Articles of Incorporation and By-Laws, Legal Size,1966
Box-folder 15/1	Target Area Campaign,1966
Box-folder 15/2	Correspondence,1966-1968
Box-folder 15/3	Membership and Financial Records,1967
Box-folder 15/4	Program and Feasibility Study,1966
Box-folder 15/5-15/7	Reports
Box-folder 15/5	The White Ghetto,n.d.
Box-folder 15/6	The Central City Ghetto,n.d.
Box-folder 15/7	The Tenderloin Ghetto,n.d.
Box-folder 15/8, 20/10	Central City Human Resources Development Corporation
Box-folder 15/8	General Files,1968
Box-folder 20/10	Articles of Incorporation, Legal Size,1968
Box-folder 15/9-15/12	Citizen's Alert
Box-folder 15/9	Internal Documents,1965-1970
Box-folder 15/10	Organization Committee Minutes,1966
Box-folder 15/11	Newsletter,1967-1968
Box-folder 15/12	"Eight Point Program for Better Police-Community Relations",1968
Box-folder 15/13	Citizens Housing Task Force,1967
Box-folder 15/14, 20/11	Friends of Central City
Box-folder 15/14	General Files,1971
Box-folder 20/11	Articles of Incorporation and By-Laws, Legal Size,1971-1972
Box-folder 15/15	Glide Foundationn.d.
Box-folder 15/16	Healthcare Improvement Systems,1969
Box-folder 15/17	Older Youth/Young Adult Project,n.d.
Box-folder 15/18	Salvation Army Alcohol Recovery Program,1964

Box-folder 20/12	San Francisco Human Rights Commission, Legal Size,1967-1970
Box-folder 15/19	San Francisco Job Corps Community Council,1968
Box-folder 20/13	San Francisco Narcotics Treatment Center, Legal Size,1966-1967
Box-folder 15/20-15/22, 20/14-20/18	San Francisco Neighborhood Legal Assistance Foundation
Box-folder 15/20	Internal Documents,1968-1972
Box-folder 20/14	Articles of Incorporation and By-Laws, Legal Size,n.d.
Box-folder 20/15	Executive Committee Minutes, Legal Size,1967-1968
Box-folder 20/16	Board of Directors Minutes, Legal Size,1966-1968
Box-folder 15/21, 20/17	Newsletters
Box-folder 15/21	Letter Size,1971
Box-folder 20/17	Legal Size,1967-1968
Box-folder 20/18	OEO Evaluation, Legal Size,1970
Box-folder 15/22	Publications,1967
Box-folder 15/23	San Francisco Planning and Urban Renewal Association,1967
Box-folder 20/19	San Francisco Unified School District, Legal Size,n.d.
Box-folder 15/24	Social Services Commission,1967
Box-folder 15/25, 20/20	South of Market Pappas Club
Box-folder 15/25	General Files,1970-1976
Box-folder 20/20	By-Laws, Legal Size,1971
Box-folder 15/26-16/1, 20/21	Tenderloin Committee
Box-folder 15/26	Internal Documents,1966-1967
Box-folder 20/21	By-Laws and Minutes, Legal Size,1966
Box-folder 16/1	"Youth in the Tenderloin",1967
Box-folder 16/2	Youth for Service,1963

Subseries E: **Miscellaneous Anti-Poverty Files, 1962-1971****Physical Description:** 24 Folders**Scope and Content Note**

This subseries contains miscellaneous files collected by Lucas pertaining to the War on Poverty and related programs. The subseries includes reports, miscellaneous writings and publications, and subject files.

Box-folder 16/3-16/13, 20/22	Reports
Box-folder 20/22	Center for Special Problems, "Comparison chart of Substances Used for Mind-Alteration",n.d.
Box-folder 16/3	National Capital Area Civil Liberties Union, "The Maintenance and Use of Arrest Records",1967
Box-folder 16/4	Pacific Telephone, "The Possible Dream",1968
Box-folder 16/5	San Francisco Department of City Planning, "Minority Group Housing Problems",1967
Box-folder 16/6	San Francisco Human Rights Commission, "Third Annual Report",1966-1967
Box-folder 16/7	San Francisco Inter-Agency Committee on Urban Renewal, "A Report on Housing in San Francisco",1967
Box-folder 16/8	San Francisco Office of the Mayor, "The San Francisco Workable Program for Human Development",1967
Box-folder 16/9-16/11	San Francisco Redevelopment Agency
Box-folder 16/9	"Yerba Buena Center",1964
Box-folder 16/10	"Relocation Survey Report",1967
Box-folder 16/11	Miscellaneous Reports,1967-1968
Box-folder 16/12	United Community Fund of San Francisco, "Skid Row Men and Their Orientation to the Future",1963

Box-folder 16/13	United States Department of Labor, "Area Wage Survey: The San Francisco-Oakland, California, Metropolitan Area",1967
Box-folder 16/14-16/19, 20/23	Writings
Box-folder 16/14	Blackstone, Elliot, "The Transsexual",n.d.
Box-folder 16/15	Cohen, Nathan, "The Future of the Social Agency in a Changing Urban Society",1967
Box-folder 16/16	Forrester, Mark, "The Homosexual Versus His Society",n.d.
Box-folder 16/17, 20/23	The Gadfly
Box-folder 16/17	Letter Size,1967
Box-folder 20/23	Legal Size,1967
Box-folder 16/18	Hansen, Reverend Edward, "The Church and the Tenderloin",1966
Box-folder 16/19	Kaplan, Marshall, "Black Community Development",n.d.
Box-folder 16/20-16/23, 20/24-20/26	Subject Files
Box-folder 16/20	Directory of City and County Officers,1968
Box-folder 16/21	Central City Newspaper Clippings,1967-1968
Box-folder 20/24	Clippings, Legal Size,1962-1971
Box-folder 20/25	Legislative News, Legal Size,1967
Box-folder 16/22	Military Paraprofessionals in Social Service,1969
Box-folder 20/26	Merritt College Courses, Legal Size,1967
Box-folder 16/23	UC Berkeley Social Welfare Syllabus,1967

Series 3: **Personal Papers, 1950-1998****Physical Description:** 2 Boxes, 5 Folders**Scope and Content Note**

This series contains files pertaining to Lucas's personal, non-professional life and activities. Included within this series are several items of correspondence, including the annual Christmas letters he sent to family, friends, and business associates. Other documents include: income tax returns; resumes and membership cards; records documenting his participation in various spiritualist organizations; and files relating to miscellaneous files and subjects. An item of particular interest is a scrapbook collage of images from physique magazines accompanied by campy remarks.

Box-folder 17/1-17/2, 19/23-19/24	Correspondence
Box-folder 17/1	Letter Size, 1956-1975
Box-folder 19/23	Legal Size, n.d.
Box-folder 17/2, 19/24	Christmas Letters
Box-folder 17/2	Letter Size, 1958-1979
Box-folder 19/24	Legal Size, 1958, 1967
Box-folder 17/3-17/4, 19/15	Financial
Box-folder 17/3, 19/25	Income Tax Returns
Box-folder 17/3	Letter Size, 1955-1965, 1981
Box-folder 19/25	Legal Size, 1967
Box-folder 17/4	Membership Dues Checks, 1954-1958
Box-folder 17/5-17/14, 19/26	Personal
Box-folder 17/5	Datebooks, 1960-1970
Box-folder 17/6	Lucas, Erma, Journal, 1965
Box-folder 17/7	Resumé, 1971
Box-folder 17/8	Mattachine Society Award, 1956
Box-folder 17/9	Membership Cards, 1950-1971
Box-folder 17/10	Newspaper Profile, 1998

Box-folder 17/11	Performance Programs and Reviews, 1951-1954
Box-folder 19/26	Production Contracts, Legal Size, 1958
Box-folder 17/12	Scrapbook Collage, n.d.
Box-folder 17/13	Subscriptions, 1967
Box-folder 17/14	Who's Who Entries, 1963-1965
Box-folder 17/15-17/18, 19/27	Spirituality
Box-folder 19/27	California State Spiritualist Association, n.d.
Box-folder 17/15	Esalen, 1969, 1974
Box-folder 17/16	National Spiritualists Association of Churches, 1966
Box-folder 17/17	Prosperos, 1969-1971
Box-folder 17/18	Yoga Vendanta Bookstore, n.d.
Box-folder 17/19-18/5	People
Box-folder 17/19	Alioto, Mayor Joseph , 1968
Box-folder 17/20	Blackstone, Elliot, 1971
Box-folder 18/1	Business Cards, n.d.
Box-folder 18/2	Cahill, Police Chief Thomas, 1967
Box-folder 18/3	Harrison, Lou, 1960
Box-folder 18/4	Memorial Services, 1960, 1970
Box-folder 18/5	Zims, Ron, 1968
Box-folder 18/6-18/18, 19/28	Subject Files
Box-folder 18/6	Allport, Gordon, "The ABC's of Scapegoating", 1966
Box-folder 18/7	Ambush Letterhead, n.d.
Box-folder 18/8	Events, 1968-1969
Box-folder 18/9	Female Impersonator Programs, n.d.
Box-folder 18/10	Hearth Newsletter, 1961
Box-folder 18/11	Minuteman Newsletter, 1970
Box-folder 18/12	Office Humor and Daily Affirmations, n.d.
Box-folder 19/28	Patriotic Party, Legal Size, 1967-1970
Box-folder 18/13	Quaintance Prints, n.d.
Box-folder 18/14	Senate Obscenity Bill, 1972
Box-folder 18/15	Society for Humane Abortion, 1965
Box-folder 18/16	Theater Programs, 1952, 1964, 1975
Box-folder 18/17	Veteran's Convention, 1968
Box-folder 18/18	Woetzel, Robert, "Organized Crime and the Morals, Alcohol, Drugs Syndrome", 1965

Series 4: **Audio-Visual, n.d.****Physical Description:** 1 Box**Scope and Content Note**

This series contains the collected audio and visual materials from the Lucas papers. Included within this collection are photographs from both the homophile period and the anti-poverty period of Lucas's work and activism. Of particular interest: photographic slides of surveillance equipment from the early 1960s used by police departments while patrolling cruising areas; portraits of Lucas and his associates; and photographs of South of Market buildings and residents before and during redevelopment.

Box-folder 21/1-21/5	Photographs
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