

My sculptural practice is grounded in discarded industrial membranes—transparent plastic sheeting, protective wraps, and architectural covering materials. These materials were designed to protect, isolate, and obscure, keeping things "intact." I reverse their function and treat protection as a structure that fails. Rather than stabilising what they cover, the materials are pushed into states of exposure and fragility through tension, airflow, and gravity. The work, therefore, is not a finished object but a continuously unfolding system: it holds form between generation and collapse, and produces a hesitation between what is visible and what can be understood.

What matters to me is not what a material resembles, but how it refuses definition. Transparency does not guarantee clarity; in fact, excessive transparency can lead to informational overload and hinder judgment. Through suspension, stretching, sagging, and partial fixing, I construct forms that operate simultaneously as barrier and residue. The works appear as if they are still performing a protective task, while also demonstrating that protection has already broken down.

Space here is not a backdrop but a component of the work. I often press these materials toward the boundary between wall and air, positioning them between a painterly reading of surface and a sculptural occupation of volume. The viewer's distance and movement determine how glare, folds, and creases emerge and disappear. Time is also structured rather than incidental: material fatigue, deformation, and the differences that arise through reinstallation become constitutive elements of the work, not "damage."

Ultimately, these works return to a simple but stubborn question: when structure begins to yield, does meaning become more precise? I try to move "fragility" from an emotional descriptor into a sculptural fact—something that can be seen, discussed, installed, and reinstalled—so that instability is not a weakness to be corrected, but the very condition through which the work becomes legible.





