

**BEYOND WALL STREET:
MORE CAREERS FOR PRINCETONIANS**

A Panel on Public Service
and Nonprofit Careers

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- **Larry Adams '74** Vice chair of People's Organization for Progress in Newark
- **Gene Bruskin '68** Gene Bruskin retired in 2012 after 35 years in the labor movement as a Local Union leader, organizer, national campaign strategist and an elected official of a department of the AFL-CIO. He has done extensive labor solidarity work with workers and unions in Iraq, the Philippines, Central America and South Africa. He is currently consulting for two national unions and is writing a musical play for working class audiences
- **Lorraine Goodman '83** - After 20 years as a professional performer on Broadway and abroad, I am now working behind the scenes with the aim to someday run a cultural institution. Understanding the wide range of career opportunities available in the Arts is not necessarily intuitive. I will describe what you can do behind the scenes.
- **Marty Johnson '81** As a senior at Princeton in 1981, Marty Johnson turned down job offers to start a nonprofit development organization. He has spent the last 32 years steadily growing a widely respected sustainable development group called Isles.
- **Kiki Karaglou '05** is the Assistant Curator of Greek and Roman Art at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Previously, she has worked at the Getty Museum, The Princeton Art Museum, and the Athens Acropolis Museum and participated in numerous excavations and surveys in the Mediterranean. Her research focuses on Greek Sculpture and Painting.
- **Paul Nehring '10** – Princeton AlumniCorps
- **Jeff Perry '68** – Jeff is an independent working class scholar and activist. His work focuses on the centrality of the struggle against white supremacy to progressive social change efforts and his writing focuses on Hubert Harrison, “The Father of Harlem Radicalism,” and Theodore W. Allen, author of “The Invention of the White Race.” These working class intellectual/activists were two of the most important writers on race and class in the twentieth-century.
- **Mike Salmanson '82** - I moved from a corporate law firm career to primarily representing individuals who are victims of employment discrimination, people with disability and health insurance disputes, and whistleblowers. My firm has done some cutting edge work on cases involving LGBT employment rights. I've also done some death penalty work, including representing someone on Pennsylvania's death row for six years on a pro bono basis (and taught a course for many years on death penalty and habeas corpus as an adjunct at Penn law).