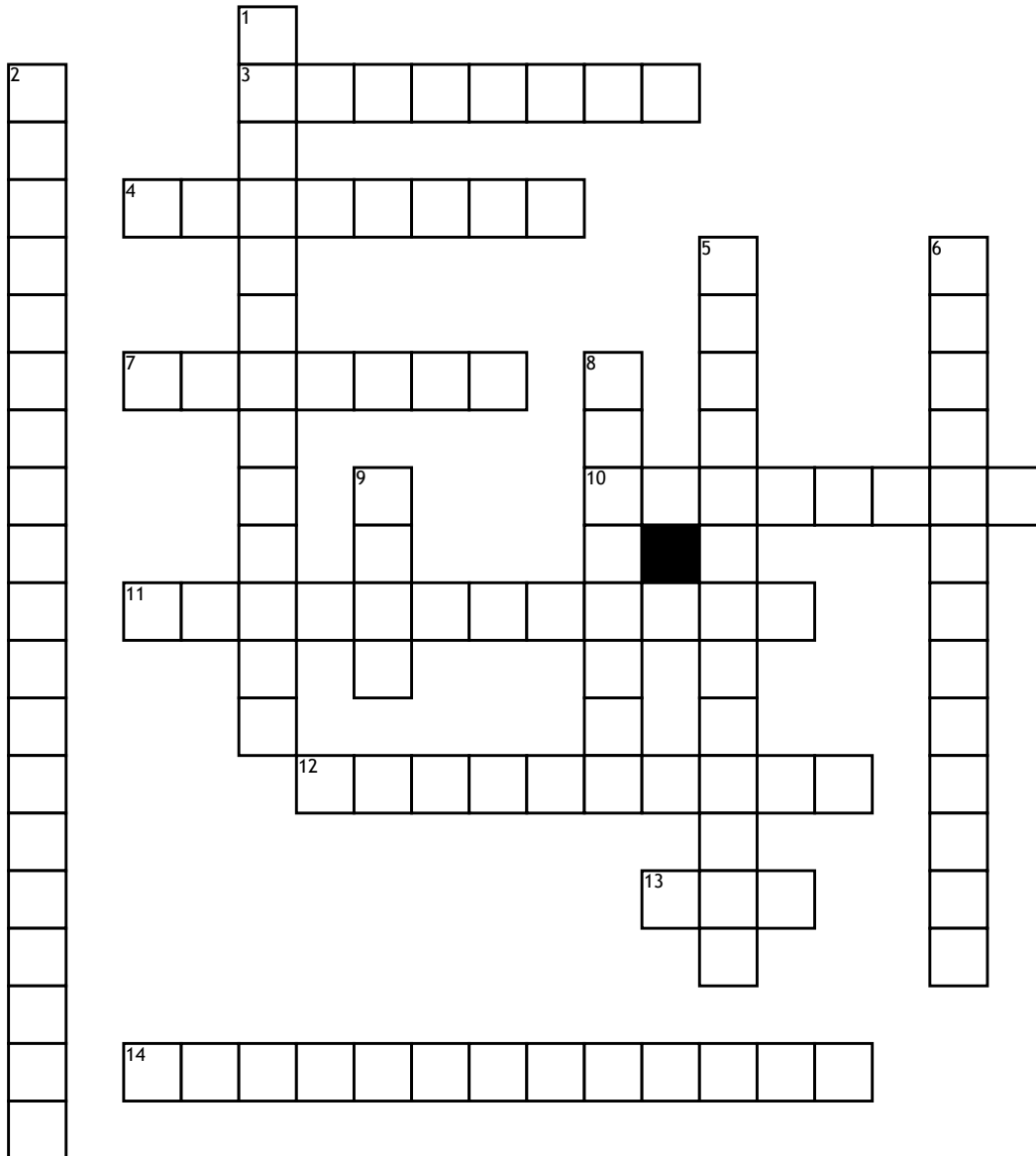


Whistle Blowing



Across

3. Where does the phrase Whistle-Blowing come from?

4. An employee discovering corporate misconduct and choosing to bring it to the attention of law enforcement agencies and/or the media.

7. A telephone line by which employees can leave messages to alert a company to suspected misconduct without revealing their identity.

10. An employee discovering corporate misconduct and bringing it to the attention of his or her supervisor, who then follows established procedures to address the misconduct within the organization.

11. The chapter in our book that covers Whistle- Blowing

12. Whistle-Blowing should be considered a _____ because of unceasing media attention.

13. The acronym for 'The Securities and Exchange Commission'.

14. A lawsuit brought on behalf of the federal government by a whistle-blower under the False Claims Act of 1863.

Down

1. Addresses the issue of retaliation against federal employees. It imposed specific processing deadlines of complaints and guaranteed anonymity of the whistle-blower.

2. This reform and protection act introduced a new reward program for whistle-blowers who report to the SEC and CFTC.

5. An employee who discovers corporate misconduct and chooses to bring it to the attention of others.

6. This Act prohibits retaliation against whistle-blowers and encourages the act of whistle-blowing itself.

8. Something that is necessary to prove wrong doings within a company or business.

9. The acronym for 'The Commodity Futures Trading Commission'.