



Attorneys counseling companies on white collar matters are likely to have discovered crimes such as theft, bribery, and embezzlement committed by current and former employees, as well as by competitors.

Such bad acts (and bad actors) are not regularly reported to law enforcement. In fact, what prevents more widespread reporting is the understandable fear that the "whistleblowing" company—or individual—may face civil exposure for, say, defamation or tortious interference, not to mention the potential negative publicity accompanying such law enforcement outreach. [Click here to read the full article published by \*Bloomberg Law\*.](#) Reproduced with permission. Published March 20, 2020. Copyright 2020 The Bureau of National Affairs, Inc. 800-372- 1033. For further use, please visit <http://www.bna.com/copyright-permission-request/>

## Authors



### [T. Markus Funk Ph.D.](#)

Partner

[MFunk@perkinscoie.com](mailto:MFunk@perkinscoie.com) [303.291.2371](tel:303.291.2371)



### [Marcus A. Haggard](#)

Counsel

[MHaggard@perkinscoie.com](mailto:MHaggard@perkinscoie.com) [303.291.2370](tel:303.291.2370)

## Explore more in

[White Collar & Investigations](#)

Blog series

## White Collar Briefly

Drawing from breaking news, ever changing government priorities, and significant judicial decisions, this blog from Perkins Coie's White Collar and Investigations group highlights key considerations and offers practical insights aimed to guide corporate stakeholders and counselors through an evolving regulatory environment.

[Subscribe ?](#)

[View the blog](#)