

The Enron Masterminds

Unveiling the Minds Behind the Biggest Accounting Fraud in History. Explore the intricate web of deception woven by key individuals in this infamous scandal."



Key Players



Ken Lay
CHAIRMAN



Jeff Skilling
COO



Andrew Fastow
CFO



Ben F. Glisan Jr.
Corporate Treasurer



Mark Koenig
VP, Investor Relations



Lou Lung Pai
CEO of Enron Energy Services (EES)



Kenneth Rice
CEO, Enron Broadband Services, Inc.



Greg Whalley
Enron Executive



Nancy Temple
Arthur Andersen Lawyer



Rebecca Mark
Head of Enron International.



Sherron Watkins
The Whistle-Blower

People who play the cards



Ken Lay, Enron's CEO, hid massive debt through off-balance sheet entities. Politically connected, he faced 11 charges and was convicted of conspiracy, fraud, and false statements in the Enron scandal.



Jeffrey K. Skilling: The Stock Seller COO: Skilling, Enron's COO, sold stock before the scandal, denied fraud knowledge, and was convicted on fraud, insider trading, and securities fraud charges.



Andrew S. Fastow: Finance Chief Turned Fraudster: Enron's CFO, Fastow, orchestrated off-the-books partnerships to hide losses, pleaded guilty, and now faces prison while cooperating with prosecutors.



Ben F. Glisan Jr.: Inner Circle to Jail Cell Treasurer, Enron's treasurer, Glisan, engaged in fraud schemes, pleaded guilty, served time, and testified against others involved in fraudulent activities.



Mark E. Koenig: Conference Call Debacle Director, Koenig, Enron's director of investor relations, pleaded guilty to securities fraud, cooperated with prosecutors, and awaits sentencing for his role in misleading investors.



Lou Lung Pai: Stock Seller with a Taste for Glitter, Enron executive Pai, known for lavish spending, sold stock, faced lawsuits, and, though not charged, remains on the defense's potential witness list.



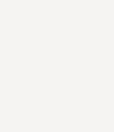
Kenneth D. Rice: Broadband Unit CEO Turned Fraudster, Enron executive Rice, charged with fraud, sold stock at inflated prices, pleaded guilty, and awaits sentencing while cooperating with prosecutors.



Greg Whalley: President Fostering Fun on the Trading Floor, Enron's former president Whalley, known for fun on the trading floor, cooperated with investigators post-Enron, faced lawsuits, and found a role in a hedge fund.



Nancy Temple: Andersen Lawyer and Troubling Memos, Andersen lawyer Temple advised on document destruction, faced charges, and continues practicing law while dealing with Enron-related legal issues.



Rebecca Mark: Global Ambassador Off the Fast Track, Enron's international business executive Mark faced criticism for bad deals, settled with shareholders, and may be a witness in the Lay and Skilling trial.

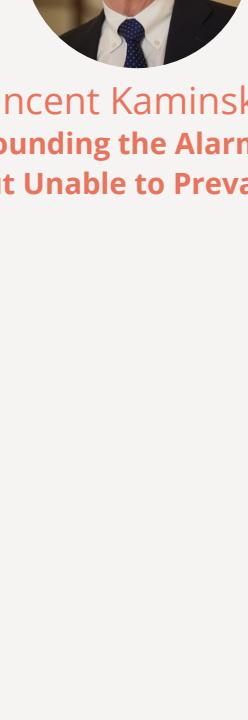
Whistleblowers



Sherron S. Watkins: The Whistle-Blower from the Neighborhood

Watkins, the Enron vice president turned whistleblower, wrote a letter exposing accounting practices, continues advocating for corporate ethics, and is a potential witness in the trial.

Sherron Watkins
The Whistle-Blower



Vincent J. Kaminski, the unsung hero at Enron, foresaw the unethical off-the-books dealings that led to the company's downfall. Despite internal battles and warnings, Kaminski's loyalty to truth prevailed. Now at Citigroup, he teaches, writes, and remains a respected figure in energy risk management.

Vincent Kaminski
Sounding the Alarm
But Unable to Prevail