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This handbook contains lessons learned and promising practice tips in the context

of a team-based approach to serving human trafficking survivors. It is based on years of experience representing survivors of human trafficking acquired by the authors, national experts Lynette M. Parker, Cindy Liou, and Ivy Lee. These lessons and tips focus on the experiences of the San Francisco Bay region, but may have applicability to other regions of the United States.

The objective of this publication is to assist advocates for survivors of human trafficking, attorneys and non-attorneys, who are critical to the successful stabilization of those who have been victimized by human trafficking. Written primarily for immigration legal service providers and private attorneys, the comprehensive analysis of how to approach a trafficking case will also be valuable to case managers, health care providers, and law enforcement agencies.

The objective of this handbook is to provide a roadmap based on real cases, including the mistakes and lessons learned and promising practices, that will hopefully save other advocates time and energy as you continue to build more effective capacity for assisting trafficked persons. The roadmap includes an overview of the basics, as well as fundamentals of trafficking cases for a team-based model to serve survivors of trafficking. This publication includes:

- Tips for identifying a potential victim of human trafficking
- How to address the most common questions about a trafficking situation
- How to deal with the practical challenges of a trafficking case
- Diverse options for relief that may be available to your client
- How to support survivors and service providers of a trafficking case

In this second edition, the authors also include advanced topics for practitioners, such as more in-depth practice pointers regarding civil litigation, updates on effectively wielding the visa relief available to survivors, and lessons learned in collaborative work in the years since the first edition.

The authors have been working and writing on behalf of trafficking survivors for more than 10 years. Their extensive experience makes this handbook particularly thoughtful, relevant, and comprehensive.