

**Introduction to Human Trafficking
Pre-Conference Training
Tuesday, March 19, 2019
12:30 pm to 5:00 pm**

The Introduction to Human Trafficking is a half-day session for conference attendees, which gives participants a foundation of human trafficking theory and practice. Participants will learn what human trafficking is, what legal services and social services are available to survivors, and obtain an understanding of the law enforcement framework. The training will explore case studies and give practical tools for service provision. The session will be delivered by practitioners in the field who will share best practices in the anti-trafficking field. This introduction to human trafficking will lay the foundation for those who are newer to the field and set the stage for the two-day training. **To register add “pre-conference” to your two-day conference ticket.**

2019 Pre-Conference Trainers

Amy Watson

Amy Watson is the Health and Gender Senior Program Manager for the International Rescue committee in Sacramento. She oversees the HOPE Anti-Trafficking program, which provides comprehensive case management for foreign national survivors of sex and labor trafficking throughout 30 counties in Northern California. Amy additionally oversees programs encompassing health access, psycho-social support, gender equality, and intensive case management for refugees and immigrant survivors of crime. Amy is passionate about helping non-profit organizations be effective in their work, by building the teams and structures that enable programs to bring about meaningful change.

Hilary Chadwick

Hilary Chadwick is an Equal Justice Works Fellow at the National Immigrant Justice Center (NIJC). Hilary leads NIJC’s Counter Trafficking Project initiative to increase identification and protection of immigrant survivors of human trafficking. Hilary represents detained and non-detained survivors in their immigration cases, trains *pro bono* attorneys, and educates service providers to recognize indicators of human trafficking and ensure earlier access to legal counsel. Hilary became involved in anti-trafficking advocacy in 2010, while working in Mexico City. Since then, Hilary has served trafficking survivors in New York City, Washington, D.C., Boston and Chicago. Hilary holds a J.D from the Boston University School of Law, where she received the Warren S. Gilford Humanity and Law Prize. She recently authored a chapter on sex trafficking for the American Bar Association’s publication, *The Impact of Domestic Violence on Your Legal Practice*.