

What states should know about dishonest assistance

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This week's tip-sheet covers claims for dishonest assistance, which is a claim that can be used to sue third parties who participated in wrongdoing but did not receive the benefit of it. We detail potential defendants and explain the principles that need to be established at court (and those that do not). We also look at the alternative methods of calculating damages. The tip-sheet is available [here](#).

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