

## Elder Justice: Tools and Strategies for Law Enforcement

*Elder Justice: Tools and Strategies for Law Enforcement*, an e-Learning Toolkit, includes resources developed by the U.S. Department of Justice (DOJ) on approaches to prevent, recognize, and fight elder crime.

As the population ages, there becomes an even greater need for federal, state, and local law enforcement officers to be prepared for their critical role in responding to and helping prevent crimes related to elder abuse and financial exploitation.

The DOJ's [Elder Justice Initiative \(EJI\)](#) has developed tools, training, and resources to assist law enforcement. The Office of Community Oriented Policing Services (COPS Office) is making its resources as well as EJI's available in this Toolkit. Review and use the interactive investigative tools, articles, officer checklists, sample protocols, state statutes, webinars, podcasts, resource maps, and training videos available at your fingertips.

Specifically, the **Elder Justice: Tools and Strategies for Law Enforcement** toolkit includes the following sections:

- **Introduction to Elder Crime**, which features a series of case studies compiled by the Elder Justice Initiative (EJI) and a webinar by the Office on Violence Against Women (OVW) that provides a foundational understanding of abuse in later life.
- **The Elder Abuse Guide for Law Enforcement (EAGLE)**, which includes access to the EAGLE website, and articles about the comprehensive resources it provides.
- **Preventing, Identifying, and Fighting Elder Crime**, which includes resources, articles and success stories about methods to recognize and fight elder crime.
- **Additional Resources**, which features more tools and resources for law enforcement professionals to help prevent and effectively respond to elder crimes.



### Target Audience:

State, local, and federal law enforcement agencies interested in successful approaches to prevent, recognize, and combat elder crime.

### Cooperative Partners:

This tuition-free online resource was developed in partnership with the U.S. Department of Justice, Office of Community Oriented Policing Services (COPS).