

### Procedural Justice: Roll Call Training for Law Enforcement

*Procedural Justice: Roll Call Training for Law Enforcement*, a 5-part video series and accompanying Presenter's Guide, was developed to reinforce internal and external procedural justice concepts. The series engages learners in the following concepts: Police Legitimacy and the Community Bank Account, Building Police Legitimacy in the Eyes of the Community, Dangerous Foot Pursuit: Officer Safety, Community Complaint: Demonstrating Respect, and Day Off Request: Internal Policy Implementation.

This roll call series should – over a period of time – reinforce the broader awareness of procedural justice and its core principles and affirm the importance of utilizing procedural justice as a means of increasing police legitimacy with the public as well as organizational legitimacy with employees. The videos reinforce how enhancing the public's perception of police legitimacy increases voluntary community compliance and community support, which may as a result, improve officer and community safety. While impactful, the roll call training should not be a substitute for in-depth internal or external, front-line, supervisor, executive level, civilian staff or community procedural justice training. Each scenario/video may be accessed in two ways: played directly through your logged-in COPS Training Portal user account, and/or downloaded, saved and played offline, directly from your device. The material could be creatively used as prompts for community dialogues.



#### Target Audience:

Sworn law enforcement personnel at all organizational levels and front-line officers who have participated in procedural justice training; preferably *Procedural Justice for Law Enforcement: Organizational Change through Decision Making and Policy* and *Procedural Justice for Law Enforcement Front-line Officers*.

#### Cooperative Partners:

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