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Centralized and Decentralized Police Systems: examining citizen trust

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ABSTRACT

Policing encompasses a wide range of services that might be assigned to different levels of governments. There have been calls for empirical studies of the effects of the structural arrangements of police systems on police performance because the literature lacks generalizable studies of the effects of police systems. This study is a cross-national exploration of the relationship between the varying degrees of police decentralization and police performance as measured by citizen trust in the police. It develops a new measure of decentralization of police systems based on the tiers of government in a country and those with some control over police.



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