Why do People Cooperate with the Police and Criminal Courts?
A Test of Procedural Justice Theory in 30 Countries

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DATA AVAILABILITY STATEMENT

This study utilizes data from the European Social Survey (ESS), the South African Social Attitudes Survey (SASAS), and US data that is the property of Tom Tyler (Yale Law School). The ESS and SASAS data are publicly available through their respective official repositories. In accordance with the data use agreements and policies of these surveys, the original data must be accessed directly from the authoritative sources maintained by the data owners.

The European Social Survey data can be obtained from the ESS Data Portal (www.europeansocialsurvey.org), and the South African Social Attitudes Survey data is available through the official SASAS/Human Sciences Research Council repository. Both datasets are freely accessible to researchers upon registration with the respective data archives.

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Researchers seeking to replicate this study should obtain the ESS and SASAS data directly from these official sources, where they will have access to the same raw data files used in this analysis, along with comprehensive documentation and metadata. The analysis code and detailed variable construction procedures used in this study are available here https://osf.io/fghzx/, enabling replication of our results for those with access to all three data sources.