

Noble Cause Corruption and Its Rationalization

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Noble cause corruption refers to police officers' involvement in dishonest practices by employing various unethical means to catch criminals. In most cases, the officers justify their wrongful actions by doing their deeds to appear lawful. Moreover, the bureaucrats would consider such proceeds fulfilling their profound moral commitment to creating a safer environment for all people (Pollock, 2019). As a result, the administrator does anything to get an offender off the street. Even though the procedure helps arrest real offenders, it is not suitable for police officers to practice noble cause corruption since it promotes dishonesty in the legal justice system.

The law enforcers tend to rationalize noble cause corruption by various means. For example, they may plant or fabricate evidence against various crime suspects. The officers may also be accomplices to fraud by lying in their reports or courts. Another possible way of deceitfulness is by abusing the police authority for the charge to stick (Pollock, 2019). Mostly, the bureaucrats make it look legal when they bend the rules for the greater good. They are likely to normalize such behaviors because they receive payments to do so, or it is what the public demands from them. Additionally, arrogance and poor supervision expose many police enforcers to corruption. Accordingly, some people find a practical sense in such operations considering their effectiveness in seizing offenders irrespective of their means.

Overall, noble cause corruption is the illegal means law enforcers use to accuse suspected criminals of various charges. The police use different ways to normalize such activities, such as planting evidence, lying in arrest reports, or abusing their authorities. Considering that it involves various acts that constitute maltreatment of their roles, the practice becomes a criminal offense.

Therefore, people should not tolerate noble cause corruption because of illegalities and integrity issues.

References

Pollock, J. M. (2019). *Ethical dilemmas and decisions in criminal justice* (10th ed.). Cengage Learning.