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- Models that support the expending of funds to benefit the organization and its stakeholders while rendering public service
- Building relationships between the law enforcement entity and society through marketing, branding, and advertising

Demonstrating how the concepts of business administration influence law enforcement and government organizations, this volume is a critical decision-making tool for law enforcement and criminal justice entities ranging from small-town sheriff's offices to large federal enterprises.

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