Trust in law and society plays a crucial role in people’s generalized, long-term deference to law and society. In this thesis, I aim to advance the understanding of how litigants and members of the general public come to trust important legal actors and institutions empowered to enforce the law. In studying this issue, I developed a series of experimental legal studies on perceived procedural justice and trust in law and society. My experimental approach to empirical legal studies showed that perceived procedural justice can effectively promote trust in law and society. Findings also showed why distrust against mainstream institutions tends to go unnoticed in trust surveys. Taken together, the behavioral science-based findings enhance the understanding of trust in law and society, the role of the concept of procedural justice in this process, and how to study all this in a controlled manner by means of empirical study.