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3. **Judicial implementation:** Decisions must be translated into policy
 - this is accomplished by policy makers, the president, lower courts, lawyers, and the administrators
 - public must become aware of its rights under the new decision
 - often implementers disagree with the decision and try to hinder implementation

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