Mission Statement

Uphold Alameda County as a safe and livable community through the fair and effective administration of justice; compassionate and committed support of crime victims; innovative programs that provide opportunities for rehabilitation and reintegration; and programs designed to enhance the lives of vulnerable populations, children and youth for a bright, healthy future.

Values

Truth - Always pursue the truth.

Justice - Demonstrate commitment to fair and equitable justice for all.

Integrity - Uphold the public trust and operate with the highest integrity.

Courage - Have the courage to do what is right.

Innovation - Value innovative thought and programs that improve outcomes for the community.

Collaboration - Work collaboratively with the public safety partners, community-based organizations and the community at large to achieve justice.

Communication - Value and practice open, transparent communication.

Respect - Acknowledge and hear diverse views and respect all persons.

Civility - Treat all persons with civility.

Diversity - Value the rich diversity of Alameda County and ensure that it is reflected in the women and men who serve in the Alameda County District Attorney’s Office.
## District Attorney

### Financial Summary

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# District Attorney
## Major Components of Net County Cost (NCC) Change (in millions)

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<td>TOTAL NCC Change</td>
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Appropriation by Department

- District Attorney Grants: $8,029,424 (9.03%)
- Realignment: $1,250,000 (1.41%)
- District Attorney: $75,411,103 (84.86%)
- Public Assistance Fraud: $1,102,502 (1.24%)
- Family Justice Center: $2,458,478 (2.77%)
- Grand Jury: $618,789 (0.70%)

Total Appropriations: $88.87M
Total Appropriation by Major Object

- **Salaries & Employee Benefits**
  - $79,391,479
  - 87.20%

- **Services & Supplies**
  - $11,656,196
  - 12.80%

- **Intra Fund Transfers**
  - -$2,177,379
Total Revenue by Source

- **State Aid**: $9,384,401 (67.85%)
- **Federal Aid**: $661,835 (4.78%)
- **Use of Money & Property**: $135,620 (0.98%)
- **License Fees**: $1,317,534 (9.53%)
- **Other Revenue**: $2,029,447 (14.67%)
- **Fines, Forfeits & Penalties**: $303,500 (2.19%)
Implement robust criminal justice strategies that lead to a crime free county through responsive and innovative community engagement while providing effective support for victims and reentry populations.
Community Safety

Provide equitable and effective crime reduction strategies.

Thriving and Resilient Populations
Promote strong County-wide community engagement through safety education, awareness, and civic responsibility.

Safe and Liveable Communities
Implement robust, effective neighborhood crime prevention programs.

Healthy Environment
Ensure geographic based access to the justice system services.
Safe and Liveable Community

- Expand Outreach and Engagement to Ensure that Victims of Crime are treated with Respect, Dignity, Empathy and Emotional Support
  - Alameda County Family Justice Center
  - Certified Trauma Recovery Center
  - Victim-Witness Assistance Program
  - Victims of Crime Assistance
  - Increased Resources for Family Burials
  - Increased Access to Medical and Mental Health Care
  - Restitution

FAQs regarding protecting survivors of domestic and interpersonal violence or abuse during shelter in place.

In response to the current pandemic of novel coronavirus (“COVID-19”), on March 16, 2020, the Alameda County Public Health Department issued a Shelter-In-Place Order requiring Alameda County residents, including the residents of Oakland, to remain in their homes except for certain designated exceptions: the Department has since extended shelter-in-place requirements through May 3, 2020.

In addition, on March 19, 2020, Governor Newsom issued an Executive Order requiring all California residents to shelter in place except for those working in or accessing certain essential businesses or services.

While Shelter in Place measures are necessary to slow the spread of COVID-19, they can pose serious risks for residents who are experiencing domestic and/or interpersonal violence while sheltering in place.

These Frequently Asked Questions (“FAQs”) are intended to clarify the current shelter-in-place requirements as they relate to residents facing domestic or other interpersonal violence. Oakland City Attorney, Barbara J. Parker and Alameda County District Attorney, Nancy O’Malley jointly answer these FAQs: https://www.alcode.org/newsroom/files/FAQ-DV-and-Interpersonal-Violence.pdf

The Alameda County Family Justice Center is open and ready to serve crisis needs for victims of domestic violence, stalking, sexual assault and exploitation, child abuse,
Safe and Liveable Community

- Specialize Prosecution Units
  - Human Exploitation and Trafficking
  - Sexual Assault and Child Sexual Abuse Unit
  - Domestic Violence and Stalking Unit
  - Elder and Dependent Adult Unit
  - Hate Crime Unit

There is no place in Alameda County for hate motivated conduct or hate driven words based on race, gender, religion, nationality, sexual orientation, or gender identity.

"The District Attorney’s Office will treat every individual in this county with the care, respect and dignity that each of us deserves and expects."
- DA Nancy O’Malley.

STOP HATE CRIME BY CALLING OUR HOTLINE AT: 510-208-4824
STOP HUMAN TRAFFICKING BY CALLING: 510-208-4959
STOP FRAUD BY CALLING: 510-383-8600
Safe and Liveable Community

- Major Theft Unit
- DNA Cold Case Unit
- Consumer Protection Unit
- Illegal Dumping
- Environmental Protection Unit
Justice Restoration Project (ACJRP): Provides intensive, individualized peer coaching for persons aged 18-34, who have non-serious felony conviction(s) in their history, and have committed a new realigned felony.

Early Intervention Court (EIC): Serves non-violent offenders charged with 1170(h) offenses – primarily theft, property crimes and drug sales.

Pacific Educational Services (PES) Misdemeanor Pre-Charging Diversion: Pre-charging alternative that diverts individuals away from the criminal justice system in favor of an education-based program.

Veterans Treatment Court: Serves Veterans suffering from psychological trauma and/or substance abuse related to their service.

Mentor Diversion Court: Diverts persons aged 18-25 who are charged with drug sales.

Behavioral Health Court: Serves persons with a diagnosed Axis 1 mental disorder who are charged with non-strike crimes.

Drug Court: Secures intense substance abuse treatment for “high risk, high needs” persons charged with drug-related offenses.

Alternatives to Incarceration: Collaborative Courts and Programs

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The District Attorney supports and staffs 10 collaborative courts and programs
○ Re-entry Court: Provides increased support for reintegration into the community for felons active to parole or PRCS who are at high/moderate risk to recidivate or violate their supervision terms.

○ DIL: Hosting Peer Support Specialist Certification Training to those with Lived Experience can help and support other justice involved individuals.

○ Homeless and Caring Court: Community court serving formerly homeless individuals by dismissing tickets, fines, and court fees from previous traffic offenses and non-violent misdemeanor convictions.

○ Transitional Age Youth (TAY) Per PC 1000.7, serves young men, aged 18-20, diverted with a deferred entry of judgment on a first felony.

○ Clean Slate: Created in 2002, the D.A. partnered with the Superior Court and the East Bay Community Law Center to reduce and expunge 300 criminal convictions in a single-day event at Laney College.

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Thriving and Resilient Populations

- We also participate in numerous community events where we hear community concerns that help us assess our performance to ensure that we are meeting the needs and expectations of our community.
  - Barbershop Forums
  - National Night Out
  - Chinatown Street Faire
  - Dia de los Muertos Street Festival
  - Solano Stroll
  - St. Patrick’s Day Parade, Dublin
  - Farmer’s Market, Union City
  - Senior Centers

Community Engagement

Educate, support and engage community ... unless we are Sheltered in Place
Effective programs with successful outcomes will be reduced or eliminated

Ability to uphold victims' rights and protections afforded by the criminal justice system will be negatively impacted

Options within public safety policies for victims and offenders that include options for a restorative justice model will be significantly reduced

Victim restitution and funded resource assistance will be diminished

Ability to provide victim services that are effective will be less accessible

People will become a victim of crime and a victim of the system that cannot serve them effectively

Human Impact of Funding Reduction
Pending Federal Grant Applications with an Unknown Federal Budget Outcome

State Budget Impacted by COVID-19

Expected Negative Impacts to County Budget

Foundation Grants on Hold

Diminished Grant Funds Means Reduced Share Funding with CBOs

Reduced Resources Strains Existing Resources

Human Impacts of Funding Reductions

We will continue our efforts to assist individuals obtain relief from the negative consequences of victimization and of prior criminal justice system involvement.
➢ Potential cuts to DA training budgets would require more discretionary spending on mandatory continuing legal education, thus less money for discretionary programs.

➢ Potential cuts in Victims of Crime Act (VOCA) funding would impact victim services in Alameda County with possible cuts in grant funding between $4-5 million

➢ Recent state legislation and Initiatives impose additional mandates on district attorneys offices without any additional resources or staffing
Community Based Provider Contracts

The District Attorney Office provides Community Based provider contracts in excess of $1.48 M to ten organizations through partnering with grants.

- Bay Area Women Against Rape
- DeafHope
- Family Violence Center
- International Institute of the Bay Area
- Jewish Family Children Services
- Safe Alternatives to Violent
- La Familia
- West Ed
- Tri-Valley Haven
- Youth Alive
Thank You

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