The County’s Vision 2026 includes five goals for a Crime Free County as follows:

Goal 1 - Provide equitable and effective crime reduction strategies;

Goal 2 - Ensure victims of crime are treated with respect, dignity, empathy and emotional support;

Goal 3 - Provide the reentry community with opportunities to become contributing and productive members of society;

Goal 4 - Reduce reliance on incarceration through development of evidenced-based community justice alternatives; and

Goal 5 - Break the inter-generational cycle of incarceration.
Our Vision

The District Attorney’s vision, programs and practices are in complete alignment with Vision 2026.
Vision 2026

Goal 1
Provide equitable and effective crime reduction strategies

Goal 5
Break the inter-generational cycle of incarceration
We will invest in children and families, engage, support and help youth find their pathway to a productive future.

• Early childhood literacy
  • 1-2-3 Read; Natalie’s Nook; P.U.L.S.E.; KidZone; Homework Helpers

• Improve School Attendance
  • Every Day Counts; chronic absenteeism; HEAL Program (Health, Education and Learning for Life)

• Trauma and Peer Support
  • Camp Hope

• Youth Employment Opportunities
  • D.A. Summer Employment Program; District Attorney Justice Academy (DAJA); Earl Warren and Mary C. Warren Fellowships.
Juvenile Justice

- We will continue to develop and support innovative programs and alternatives for juveniles involved in the justice system, including:
  
  Restorative Justice
  Mental Health Collaborative Court
  Girl’s Court

- Over the last six years, we have reduced the number of juvenile petitions filed by 2/3 (1,700+ petitions filed in FY12-13 compared to just 647 last year).
Goal 2

Ensure victims of crime are treated with respect, dignity, empathy and emotional support.
Our Vision: Victims of Crime

We will facilitate full recovery, healing, justice engagement and directed empowerment for all crime victims.

D.A. Victim Witness Division – 38 employees*
77,908 services provided to 15,078 victim of crime and their families last year
Assisted 2,793 victims apply for and receive Victim Compensation Board benefits totaling $3,004,097.

Alameda County Family Justice Center – 16 employees*
13,718 victims and families received services in 2017

D.A. Restitution Unit – 4 employees*

*These 58 employees comprise nearly 15% of the total District Attorney workforce.
Vision 2026

Goal 3
Provide the reentry community with opportunities to become contributing and productive members of society.

Goal 4
Reduce reliance on incarceration through development of evidence-based community justice alternatives.
We will pursue ethical, aggressive prosecution of violent criminals while providing REAL second chances for persons committing non-violent offenses through individualized care, treatment and planning.

• Bail Reform

• Collaborative Courts and Alternatives to Incarceration
  • More than 8,000 criminal cases are diverted to these programs each year

• Realignment and Community Corrections Partnerships

• Alameda County Justice Restoration Project
Innovative Programs & Initiatives

**Misdemeanor Pre-Charging Diversion:** Pre-charging alternative that diverts individuals away from the system.

**Behavioral Health Court:** Serves mentally ill persons charged with crimes.

**Homeless Court:** Community court that serves homeless and at-risk individuals by dismissing tickets, fines, and fees.

**Mentor Diversion Court:** Diverts young men and women aged 18 - 25 charged primarily with drug sales.

**Early Intervention Court:** Serves non-violent offenders with little or no criminal history.

**Justice Restoration Project:** Serves young men and women between ages 18-24 who have a prior low-level felony conviction and have committed a new low-level felony.

**Veterans Court:** Serves Veterans suffering from psychological trauma related to their service charged with non-violent crimes.

**Parolee Reentry Court:** Serves felons active to parole who have violated the terms or conditions of their parole by providing increased support for reintegration into the community.

**Drug Court:** Serves people who are ‘high risk, high needs’ charged with drug-related offenses.

**Project Clean Slate:** Serves both felons and misdemeanants by cleaning up prior criminal history through early termination of probation, dismissal, and sealing of prior cases.

**Alameda County Propositions 47 & 64 Resentencing Program:** Serves felons by reducing certain felony convictions to misdemeanors.
The District Attorney’s Office is always assessing and developing opportunities to better serve the residents of Alameda County, both internally and through partnerships with impactful community-based organizations. The District Attorney currently provides discretionary and grant funding to the following organizations:

- A Safe Place
- Bay Area Women Against Rape (BAWAR)
- Building Futures with Women and Children
- Catholic Charities
- Court-Appointed Special Advocates (CASA)
- Covenant House
- DeafHope
- Dream Catcher Youth Program
- Family Violence Law Center
- International Institute of the Bay Area
- La Familia Counseling Services
- Progressive Transitions
- Safe Alternatives to Violent Environments (SAVE)
- Tri-Valley Haven
- Youth ALIVE!
The District Attorney’s vision includes vigorous protections of consumers, workers and the environment. Since 2015, the District Attorney has obtained judgments in 77 environmental cases, including 7 criminal convictions, with civil penalties and restitution awards totaling in excess of $134,000,000.
The District Attorney is currently pursuing a partnership with Men of Valor Academy to patrol and report illegal dumping activity in Alameda County.
Community Outreach

Initiatives to bring community awareness and education through a multi-media platform.

Alameda County District Attorney’s Office

heatwatch.org

Get Educated. Join the Fight.
Challenges

This District Attorney has a duty under Evidence Code Section 1054.1 to provide the defense with all evidence seized or obtained as part of the investigation of its case. This has **greatly expanded** over the last decade.

- Officer Body Camera Evidence
- Digital/Video Witness Statements
- Cell Phone Evidence (both tracking/location data and content)
- Radio Dispatch Tapes and 911 calls
- Gun Shot Residue Testing (GSR)
- DNA Testing

Last year, the District Attorney’s Office assembled, reviewed and produced to the defense nearly **3 million pages** of discovery and more than **9,000** recordings.

The DA desperately needs additional resources to hire paralegal staff to meet this growing burden and to guaranty prompt adjudication of cases and justice for persons accused of crimes and victims alike.
Conclusion

The District Attorney’s Office is proud to serve the citizens of Alameda County and are grateful for this Board’s support for our Fiscal Year 18-19 budget.

We look forward to working hand in hand with this Board, our County Administrator, and all County Departments to achieve the County’s shared goals for Vision 2026.