

Multnomah County District Attorney



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RE: FY 2026 Requested Budget Transmittal Letter

I am honored to submit the FY 2026 requested budget for the Multnomah County District Attorney's Office (MCDA)—my first budget as District Attorney. Amidst ongoing public safety and community livability challenges, this budget reflects my vision and priorities for strengthening public safety, improving system efficiency, and ensuring equitable access to justice for all residents of Multnomah County.

Despite recent trends showing signs of improvement, the justice system continues to grapple with high caseloads, constrained resources, and significant public safety challenges, including elevated rates of gun violence, homicides, fentanyl-related incidents, and property crimes such as retail, auto, and personal theft. Addressing these challenges—and meeting community expectations—requires a well-resourced, strategic, and coordinated public safety system. It also demands a commitment to system-wide collaboration and innovative solutions.

I am committed to focusing on and addressing the most pressing challenges facing our community, and ensuring a justice system that is responsive, effective, and equitable. I look forward to working with the Chair and the Board of Commissioners to maintain a well-resourced justice system, align funding with public safety priorities, and serve the people of Multnomah County effectively. Through this partnership, we can foster a safer, more just community—one where residents feel secure, victims receive meaningful support, and our justice system operates with equity, transparency, and efficiency.

Department Overview

The primary responsibility of the Multnomah County District Attorney's Office is prosecuting individuals who commit criminal law violations in Multnomah County. More than 7,500 misdemeanor cases and 5,000 felony cases were referred to MCDA in 2024. When an individual does harm to another, MCDA seeks to hold those offenders accountable in a way that reflects the fair and equitable administration of justice. The municipal police, Multnomah County Sheriff's Office, state court, and the Multnomah County Department of Community Justice are key partners in the criminal legal system through investigation, detention, sentencing, and supervision.

Investments in MCDA promote the County's **public safety** value of maintaining safe neighborhoods through prevention, intervention, and enforcement by using smart approaches to prosecuting criminal activity. MCDA serves vulnerable people in our community, including crime victims and those seeking child support. MCDA promotes **social justice** with investments to achieve diversity, equity, and inclusion goals within the MCDA organization and in the outcomes of our work. Finally, MCDA furthers the County's value of **integrity** by building trust in the criminal legal system and applying the highest standards of trust and transparency in the work that we do.

MCDA's long-range goals seek to improve public safety by contributing to a criminal legal system that earns the public's trust through sound processes and decisions that result in a safer community for all residents of Multnomah County. These goals include:

- Centering victims in the justice process, ensuring they receive the support, advocacy, and validation needed to heal and move forward. MCDA emphasizes the importance of holding offenders accountable while addressing the root causes of criminal behavior to prevent recidivism.
- Strategically utilizing our limited prison capacity to prioritize the prosecution of recidivists and crimes with deep impacts to communities, such as gun violence, serious assaults, murder, domestic violence, bias crimes, auto theft, and retail theft.
- Implementing smart reforms such as neighborhood-based prosecutors, restorative justice protocols, and specialty courts that divert defendants from prison to programs that lower recidivism by addressing the root causes of criminal behavior.
- Ensuring that the interests of justice are being served by critically evaluating past convictions and examining whether sentences continue to advance public safety, and assisting in removing barriers for those who have achieved rehabilitation.

- Increasing transparency of MCDA’s work by making performance measures and data available to the public and seeking input from community members through advisory committees and other mechanisms. MCDA maintains [public data dashboards here](#), including on key [Prosecutorial Performance Indicators](#).
- Creating a more diverse and equitable workforce that reflects the communities we serve, and fostering a work environment that embraces principles of equity, diversity and inclusion.

FY 2026 Budget Priorities and Key Issues

The Multnomah County District Attorney’s Office (MCDA) is committed to delivering a justice system that is fair, effective, equitable, and responsive to the needs of our community. Our FY 2026 budget priorities reflect our commitment to public safety, victim support, economic stability, and modernizing justice operations while ensuring sustainable funding alignment.

1. Compassionate Accountability & Crime Prevention

MCDA is committed to reducing crime through strategic prosecution, diversion, and rehabilitation—emphasizing evidence-based interventions that promote accountability while addressing root causes. MCDA collaborates with law enforcement and community partners to ensure that cases are effectively prosecuted while also addressing underlying causes of crime, such as addiction, mental health issues, and economic instability.

Evidence-based intervention programs incorporate data-driven approaches, restorative justice practices, and targeted services to improve long-term public safety outcomes. By balancing accountability with pathways out of the criminal justice system, we reduce recidivism, disrupt cycles of criminal behavior, and enhance the safety and stability of our community. For example, MCDA recognizes that prison is a sentence that can present significant, long term consequences for those who receive the sentence and, as such, prison should be reserved for those who have committed the most serious crimes. For the past six years, an average of [63% of disposed cases were granted a downward departure](#), meaning substantial and compelling reasons were presented to lower a sentence to probation that would otherwise lead to incarceration.

Recognizing that crime and justice system involvement disproportionately impact marginalized communities, MCDA is committed to equitable policies and interventions that reduce disparities, ensure fair treatment, and prevent further criminal behavior. Our goal is not only to hold individuals accountable but also to provide pathways for them to successfully exit the justice system—connecting them to the resources needed to heal, rebuild their lives, and contribute meaningfully to their communities.

2. Victim Support & Community Livability

Victims of crime deserve a justice system that prioritizes their rights, amplifies their voices, and supports their recovery—regardless of their background, identity, or circumstances. MCDA is committed to ensuring that all victims, particularly those from historically underserved and marginalized communities, have meaningful access to justice, trauma-informed support, and advocacy at every stage of the legal process. [Here is MCDA’s data dashboard on Protecting & Serving Victims.](#)

Through collaboration with community partners and law enforcement, the office strengthens victim services, streamlines case processing, and ensures accountability for offenders in ways that foster safety, healing, and long-term community well-being. By prioritizing equitable access to victim support, MCDA helps build safer neighborhoods, stronger trust in the justice system, and a culture of accountability that deters future harm. When victims receive the support they need, they are more likely to participate in the legal process, helping to hold offenders accountable and prevent further crime. A justice system that serves all victims fairly and equitably contributes to broader public safety and a healthier, more resilient community.

3. Economic Stability & Vitality

MCDA is committed to supporting local businesses and neighborhood well-being by addressing property crime, retail theft, and other offenses that threaten economic stability. Staffing shortages, resource constraints, and shifting enforcement priorities have contributed to an increase in these crimes, limiting the ability of law enforcement and prosecutors to deter and respond effectively.

Crime and justice system responses do not impact all communities equally—[small businesses, frontline workers, and historically under-resourced neighborhoods often bear the greatest burden](#). MCDA works with justice system and community partners to ensure that enforcement and prosecution strategies reflect these realities. While prosecution is a critical tool in reducing property crime, it is not a substitute for law enforcement and crime prevention efforts. Our role is to hold offenders accountable in a way that promotes community safety, supports economic stability, and reflects our community’s broader commitment to equity and fairness.

4. Modern & Efficient Justice System

MCDA is committed to leveraging data, technology, and evidence-based practices to enhance efficiency, transparency, and equity in the justice system. By harnessing data analytics, we can [better identify crime trends, inform prosecution strategies, and streamline case management](#), ensuring [timely and effective resolution of cases](#). These tools also help us recognize and address disparities, ensuring that our decisions are guided by fairness and accountability rather than reinforcing historical inequities. With further investment in modern approaches to criminal

justice, we will ensure more [equitable and sustainable outcomes for our community](#). For example, where we have applied Strategic Prosecution models by using data to identify those creating disproportionate public safety concerns, we have seen decreases in unplanned system contacts and arrests in a discrete geographic location drop by as much as 90% in one year.

Investments in modern tools and workflow improvements reduce delays, optimize resource allocation, and uphold the integrity of the justice process while maintaining clear role distinctions between agencies. By advancing a justice system that is efficient, effective, and equitable, we strengthen public trust and improve outcomes for victims, defendants, and the community.

5. Ensuring Proper Funding Alignment

An effective public safety system depends on adequate funding, thoughtful planning, and strong coordination among system partners. It requires a balanced distribution of responsibilities and a shared commitment to public safety goals. Many public safety functions rely on braided funding sources, including grants, cost-sharing agreements, and direct allocations. MCDA is committed to effective collaboration and strengthening system-wide efficiency. Sustaining this effectiveness requires ensuring alignment in financial and operational responsibility across local, State, and Federal funders and agencies. MCDA plays a unique role in the public safety system, often serving as a convener and an efficient provider of critical system functions, even beyond core prosecution. To sustain this role, financial responsibility should align with operational responsibility, ensuring that agencies such as law enforcement contribute appropriately to the functions they rely on.

FY 2026 Equity in Budgeting

MCDA's mission centers equity: *We strive for justice and equitable outcomes in the pursuit of greater public safety for all. The Multnomah County District Attorney's Office carries out its responsibilities with integrity and humility. We are a learning organization guided by evidence-based research. We are committed to criminal justice reform and building trust.*

This mission is supported by two (of five) values that speak to inclusion and diversity:

- **Be collaborative.** *Uphold inclusive approaches where all voices are heard and constructive feedback is welcomed. Foster a culture of trust, humility, and respect.*

- **Seek equitable outcomes.** Reduce racial and all forms of discrimination within our systems. Assess for adverse impacts and disparities within our decisions, policies, and practices.

The dedicated employees of MCDA are more racially diverse than the population of the County as a whole. Black Indigenous and People of Color (BIPOC) individuals comprise 36% of prosecutors in leadership positions and 27% of non-lawyer leadership. Similarly, BIPOC individuals comprise 25% of frontline prosecutors and 33% of administrative staff. This level of diversity amongst our staff aligns with MCDA’s goal to be reflective of the community we serve. ([Scroll mid-way down this dashboard for information on MCDA staff demographics.](#))

In 2023, the Chair and the Board of County Commissioners signaled their commitment to advancing Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion (DEI) at MCDA by funding our first position dedicated to equity. Since that time, the Equity Manager has led MCDA’s executive team, managers, and staff through various DEI trainings, including microaggression training. Additionally, based on results of a staff-wide equity survey, the Equity Manager has supported creation of an MCDA Equity Strategic Plan (ESP) that aligns with the County’s Workforce Equity Strategic Plan (WESP).

ESP initiatives focus on providing professional development for all staff by integrating DEI and wellbeing through a trauma-informed approach. The Equity Manager is integrating trauma-informed DEI practices into the office culture and daily operations by creating weekly micro-courses, facilitating brief, actionable team building activities, providing trauma-informed support to staff and Grand Jury members, offering social justice mediation to resolve workplace conflicts, and providing 1:1 support to employees upon request.

FY 2026 Equity Budget				
Offer Number	Program Name	Equity JCN & Position Title or Budget Category	Total Equity Funding*	FTE
15006	Equity & Inclusion Unit	HR Manager 1 (JCN 9715) & HR Analyst Sr. (JCN 9748)	\$377,822	2.00

Budget Overview - Base Budget

MCDA’s budget submission totals \$55,112,726 and 227.85 FTE for FY 2026, including base budget programs and programs proposed for reduction. The base budget reflects the amount needed to sustain FY 2025 ongoing programs, along with FY 2025 one-time programs totaling 10.00 FTE and more than \$2.1 million that were converted to ongoing in MCDA’s FY 2026 General Fund allocation. The continuation of these one-time programs as permanent investments has strengthened critical areas, including victim assistance, juvenile delinquency prevention, gun violence reduction, the MCDA Access Attorney Program, and efforts to address property crimes and drug offenses.

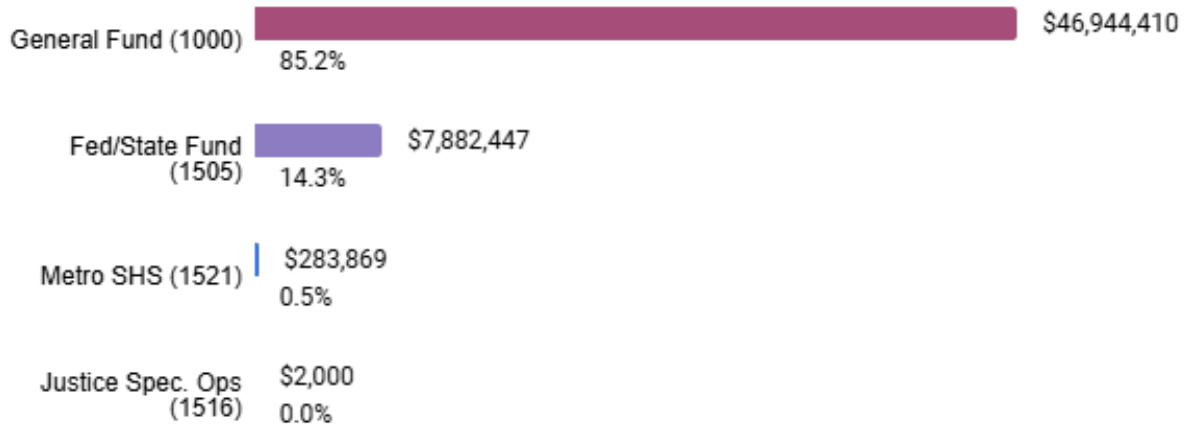
Due to the projected deficit in the County’s General Fund, departments were required to submit base budgets and a reduction package to provide options to address the General Fund deficit while meeting the most critical needs of Multnomah County residents. The required reduction was 3% for MCDA, or \$1,289,000.

In limited cases, departments were also allowed to submit add packages for additional requests not funded within the department’s base budget. MCDA’s submissions are detailed in the table below, which shows the total allocation at base budget level and the reduction package, but excludes Add packages.

FY 2026 MCDA Budget Submission				
	FY 2026 General Fund	FY 2026 Other Funds	Total Funds	Total FTE
Base Budget Programs	\$46,944,410	\$8,168,316	\$55,112,726	227.85
3% General Fund Reduction	(\$1,289,000)	\$0	(\$1,289,000)	-5.00
Total Programs with a 3% General Fund Reduction	\$45,655,410	\$8,168,316	\$53,823,726	222.85

MCDCA is primarily funded by the General Fund. The bar chart below shows the budget by fund for **base budget programs**.

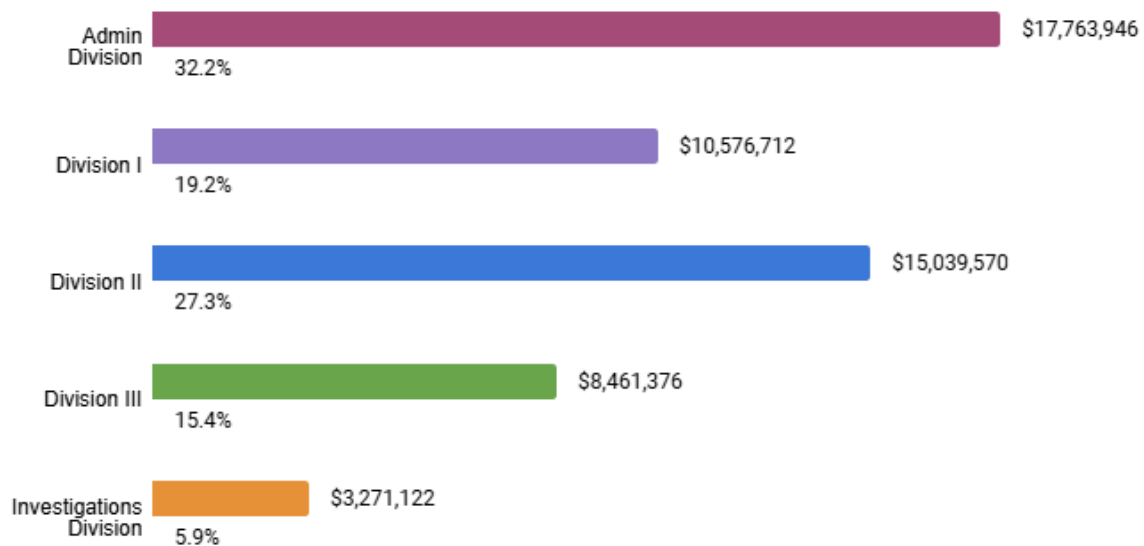
FY 2026 Base Budget by Fund \$55,112,726



Division Overview - Base Budget

MCDCA has five divisions, with the **base budget** distributed as shown in the bar chart below.

FY 2026 Base Budget by Division All Funds \$55,112,726



The core work of these divisions and their goals for community are:

- **The Administration Division** provides leadership, coordination, and resource allocation across the office. Managed by the executive leadership team, this division ensures alignment with MCDA's strategic goals. Key administrative functions include the **Human Resources Unit (15005)**, which handles recruitment, payroll, and benefits; the **Equity & Inclusion Unit (15006)**, which leads and guides MCDA in integrating DEI into its work; the **Finance Unit (15003)**, which oversees fiscal management, budgeting, and contracts; and the **Information Technology Unit (15002)**, which supports technology infrastructure, software applications, and data analysis. The **Records/Discovery Unit (15004)** ensures compliance with statutory discovery obligations, while the **Justice Integrity Unit (JIU 15021)** manages resentencing, clemency, and expungements. The **Victim Assistance Program (VAP 15015)** provides critical support and advocacy for victims of crime, guiding them through the court process and connecting them with necessary resources.

Administration Division Goals:

- **Provide Executive Leadership and Policy Direction:** Deliver strong executive leadership, strategic policy direction, and coordination across all MCDA divisions to ensure alignment with public safety priorities, operational goals, and community expectations.
 - **Enhance Victim Services:** Ensure all victims of violent crimes receive appropriate support by assigning victim advocates to their cases, providing guidance, resources, and advocacy throughout the legal process.
 - **Promote Transparency and Accountability:** [Regularly publish relevant data on MCDA activity](#) to inform the public, enhance trust, and demonstrate MCDA's commitment to justice and efficiency.
 - **Strengthen Workforce Support:** Provide MCDA employees with sufficient human resources services to address personnel needs, improve workplace efficiency, support staff well-being, and promote diversity, equity, and inclusion.
 - **Optimize IT Support and Infrastructure:** Ensure MCDA staff have reliable and responsive IT support to maintain operational efficiency, enhance data security, and facilitate modern case management systems.
- **Division I** is responsible for prosecuting a wide range of felony and misdemeanor criminal cases, largely those involving juveniles, families, and children.
 - The **Multidisciplinary Team (MDT) - Child Abuse Unit (15103)** prosecutes serious child abuse cases, including sexual and physical assaults, exploitation, and the possession of sexually explicit images of children.

- The **Domestic Violence Unit (DV) (15102)** handles crimes involving felony and misdemeanor domestic violence, including assault, strangulation, menacing, and restraining order violations.
- The **Juvenile Unit (15101)** prosecutes felonies and certain misdemeanors committed by individuals under 18, focusing on community protection, youth reform, and victim restitution.
- The **Misdemeanor Trial Unit (MTU) (15105)** collaborates with state courts and local law enforcement to prosecute misdemeanor crimes, excluding domestic violence offenses.

Division I also plays a critical liaison role, working with agencies such as the Department of Human Services, Department of Community Justice, local police, and non-profit partners, as well as participating in key collaborative working groups, including the Family Violence Coordinating Council, Sexual Assault Response Team (SART), Domestic Violence Fatality Review Committee, Multidisciplinary Child Abuse Team Executive Committee, Child Fatality Review Committee, Department of Community Justice Working Group, Juvenile Justice Council, Restorative Justice Workgroup, Juvenile Justice Task Force, and the Service Alignment Workgroup.

Division I Goals:

- **Divert Youth from the Adult Criminal System:** Prevent youths from entering the adult criminal justice system by maintaining a high rate of diversion from juvenile court in appropriate cases, prioritizing rehabilitation and restorative justice over incarceration.
 - **Break Cycles of Domestic Violence:** Reduce repeat offenses and protect victims by ensuring a low dismissal rate for domestic violence cases, holding offenders accountable and providing support for survivors.
 - **Protect Children from Abuse:** Maintain a high conviction rate in child abuse cases to safeguard children and ensure justice for victims of abuse.
 - **Improve Case Resolution Efficiency:** Enhance the efficiency of the criminal justice system by maintaining a low average time to resolve misdemeanor cases, ensuring timely justice and reducing court backlog.
- **Division II** prosecutes property crimes, drug offenses, high volume system users, and felony Driving Under the Influence of Intoxicants (DUII) cases while emphasizing public safety, equity, alternatives to carceral punishment, and rehabilitation.
 - **Unit A/B – Property/Drugs (15203)** targets property and commercial drug crimes, including fentanyl distribution and overdose-related cases, and plays a

key role in populating treatment courts like Success through Accountability, Restitution and Treatment (START) and DUII Intensive Supervision Program (DISP).

- The **Strategic Prosecution & Services Unit (SPSU) (15206)** uses data-driven strategies to address chronic offenders, identifying their unique needs and utilizing treatment and supervision to reduce recidivism. Through a dedicated Deputy District Attorney (DDA) and District Attorney (DA) Investigator, it also prosecutes Bias Crimes, which impact our most vulnerable and marginalized communities, creating multiple layers of harm, from systemic mistrust to individual safety. The aggressive prosecution of these cases create consistency, accountability, and restoration within communities. [Here is MCDA's data dashboard on Bias Crimes.](#)
- The **MCDA Access Attorney Program (MAAP) (15207)** embeds prosecutors in high-need areas, partnering with communities to address safety concerns and connect individuals with community lead solutions, including treatment and restorative justice. MAAP also houses the Human Trafficking Unit, ensuring survivor-centered prosecution and trauma-informed system interventions.
- **Child Support Enforcement (SED) (15208)** supports over 10,000 children by enforcing child support orders, while also reducing barriers for those who are unable to meet their obligations by working with the courts to refer parents for job placement, addiction evaluations and appropriate mental health services.
- The **Treatment Court Unit (15209)** consolidates specialty courts, including drug, mental health, Ballot Measure 11 diversion, and DUII courts, to enhance consistency in outcomes, reducing incarceration through structured rehabilitation and accountability programs.

Division II Goals:

- **Combat Drug Distribution:** Reduce the prevalence of illicit drugs in the community by maintaining a high conviction rate for individuals engaged in drug distribution, particularly those trafficking fentanyl and other dangerous substances.
- **Target Emerging Crime Trends:** Adapt to shifts in criminal activity by assigning DDAs to strategic prosecutions, ensuring a focused and dynamic response to high-impact offenses.
- **Enhance Community Accessibility:** Increasing systemic equity by creating accessibility to all residents by deploying a MAAP DDA in each district of Multnomah County, fostering community engagement and addressing public safety concerns at the local level.

- **Support Families and Children:** Maintain strong child support enforcement efforts to maximize collections, providing financial stability for children and families in Multnomah County.

Of note, in January 2025 alone, SED successfully secured nearly \$300,000 in outstanding and unpaid child support, which was paid directly to parents and guardians, many of whom struggle month to month to financially support their children. In 2024, Unit A/B prosecuted delivery cases which removed over 30 pounds (including over 100,000 pills) of fentanyl from our community, which represents millions of potentially fatal doses of the deadly substance. Applying Strategic Prosecution models to the stolen vehicle epidemic, MCDA saw an overall reduction in autothefts within the county, with stolen vehicle reports decreasing from 15,372 to 6,857 (looking at 18 months prior to our intervention and 18 months after). MAAP Deputies contacted over 1,000 community members in each of their districts, and helped refer over 150 people to services like criminal record expungement, fines and fees forgiveness, victim advocacy, domestic violence safety planning, and more. These connections removed barriers to housing, education, and employment, and increased awareness and trust with many marginalized community members.

- **Division III** prosecutes the County's most serious felony crimes, including gun violence, homicides, sexual assaults, and violent property crimes.
 - **Unit C (15302)** handles major felony cases such as robberies, firearms offenses, gang-related crimes, vehicular homicides, arson, and felony animal abuse. Prosecutors work closely with law enforcement to target offenders and reduce violent crime while ensuring consistent and appropriate case resolutions. The unit also prosecutes felony firearms cases, leading to both State and Federal charges.
 - **Unit D - Violent Person Crimes (15304)** prosecutes shootings, weapons assaults, attempted murder, kidnapping, and felony sexual assaults (over 100 felony sexual assaults are referred to MCDA each year). The unit works closely with sex crimes detectives and major crimes detectives to ensure people who commit violent and sexual crimes in our community are held accountable, and that the victims of these potentially life-altering crimes are supported and heard.
 - The **Homicide Unit (15305)** was created in FY 2025 in response to a dramatic increase in the number of homicides in Multnomah County. The homicide rate in Portland alone increased by 178% between 2020 and 2024, going from a historical average of less than 30 per year to more than 75 per year. It consists of

experienced prosecutors who focus exclusively on homicide cases, working closely with investigators from the initial call out to the crime scene.

Division III Goals:

- **Strengthen Homicide Investigations:** Ensure homicide investigations are thorough and legally sound by dispatching a DDA to all homicide scenes when the investigation is initiated, facilitating successful prosecutions and justice for victims.
- **Enhance Public Safety:** Maintain a high indictment rate for serious felony cases to hold offenders accountable and deter violent crime.
- **Improve Case Resolution Efficiency:** Reduce delays in the criminal justice process by maintaining a low average time to felony case resolution, ensuring timely and effective prosecution.

Of note, since 2019, Multnomah County has experienced a significant increase in gun related crime. ([Here is MCDA's data dashboard on gun violence.](#)) Per law enforcement data, there were 413 shootings reported within the City of Portland in 2019. In 2020, the number of reported shootings more than doubled to 919. By 2021 and 2022, the number of reported shootings more than tripled 2019 counts (1,315 and 1,309, respectively). In response to these concerning trends, MCDA prioritized resources and attention on this issue, assigning DDAs to specifically focus on gun crime, increasing coordination efforts between MCDA and state, local, and federal law enforcement, and creating the Homicide Unit to focus exclusively on murder investigations, a substantial percentage of which involve gun violence. Since 2022, we have seen decreases in shooting incidents across the County, including a 39% decrease in Portland and an 82% decrease in Gresham. While much work remains, we have seen dramatic improvement over the last two years due to county investment in this issue.

- The **Investigations Division** provides critical support to criminal prosecutions by assisting DDAs with investigative, logistical, and tactical tasks.
 - The **Investigations Unit (15402)** locates and secures witness attendance through subpoena service, reviews large volumes of evidence, collaborates with law enforcement agencies, and creates trial exhibits. In addition to trial preparation and follow-up, the Investigations Unit is also the primary investigative agency on a wide variety of cases where there is specific investigative expertise or resources. Investigators work closely with other local, State, and Federal law enforcement agencies in Multnomah County and participate in joint operations

and task forces. Their work directly impacts the safety and justice outcomes for victims, including children, families, LGBTQIA2S+ individuals, and other vulnerable populations.

- The **Body Worn Cameras Unit (15403)** manages and reviews body-worn camera footage and other digital evidence submitted by law enforcement. The unit is responsible for editing and redacting footage for use in court and plays a key role in ensuring accurate, evidence-based prosecutions. Together, these units enhance the integrity and effectiveness of the criminal justice process by ensuring prosecutors have the necessary evidence and witness testimony to pursue cases effectively.

Investigation Division Goals:

- **Support Case Issuance and Accountability:** Ensure thorough investigative follow-up during case reviews to strengthen prosecutions and maintain high case issuance rates.
- **Improve System Efficiency:** Expedite the location and notification of critical witnesses and defendants to prevent delays and support timely case resolution.
- **Facilitate Timely Discovery:** Conduct prompt analysis and processing of video footage, including body-worn camera recordings, to ensure defense teams receive discovery materials in accordance with legal requirements.
- **Alleviate Law Enforcement Workload:** Reduce the strain on local law enforcement by effectively managing investigative tasks, including evidence review, witness coordination, and subpoena service, allowing officers to focus on active policing efforts.

Reallocations within the Base Budget

FY 2026 Significant Departmental Changes (Reallocations)				
Offer Number	Program Name	General Fund	Other Funds	FTE
Multiple	Various	(\$125,000)		0.00
15002	Information Technology	\$125,000		0.00
15204	Pretrial	(\$2,742,215)		-16.10



FY 2026 Significant Departmental Changes (Reallocations)				
Offer Number	Program Name	General Fund	Other Funds	FTE
15021	Justice Integrity Unit (JIU)	\$1,558,185		9.60
15105	Misdemeanor Trial Unit (MTU)	\$1,184,030		6.50
15208	Child Support Enforcement	(\$201,620)		-0.50
15203	Unit A/B	(\$227,184)		-1.00
15102	Domestic Violence Unit	(\$241,021)		-1.00
15206	Strategic Prosecution & Service Unit		(\$626,135)	-3.00
15209	Treatment Court	\$669,825	\$626,135	5.50
Total		\$0	\$0	0.00

These reallocations accomplish two organizational changes:

- Merger of the (former) Pretrial Unit into the Misdemeanor Trial Unit and Justice Integrity Unit** - The Pretrial Unit (PTU) will be eliminated as a standalone unit and its duties and personnel transferred to the Misdemeanor Trial Unit (MTU) and the Justice Integrity Unit (JIU). This restructuring is driven by the transition to a "vertical prosecution" model for misdemeanors, where one DDA will have full ownership of a case from initial review to resolution. This approach, a prosecutorial best practice, improves service to victims and ensures personal accountability for charging decisions. Given the volume of misdemeanor cases handled by the office— over 5,700 non-domestic violence cases in 2024—efficient and effective review and management is essential. MCDA already uses this model in all felony trial units. The shift also enhances the ability of each DDA to consider the unique circumstances of both victims and defendants, fostering more equitable case resolutions. Other PTU functions, notably including arraignment court coverage, will transfer to the JIU. This allows more experienced lawyers, who are separated from the day-to-day of criminal prosecution to promote consistency and equity to all initial pretrial release decisions.
- Merger of diversionary treatment court positions into the new Treatment Court Unit** - Diversionary treatment courts, the responsibility for which was held by DDAs across multiple units with no centralized organizational guidance, will be merged into the new Treatment Court Unit. By moving treatment court positions into a single, unified

structure, MCDA will create consistency in training, policy, implementation, and discretion, which has been lacking in these important programs. This centralization will ensure more consistent supervision and alignment with the mission of the programs, reducing disparities in outcomes and ensuring more equitable recommendations from the prosecutor as part of the treatment team.

General Fund Reductions

For the FY 2026 budget submission, MCDA was asked to submit a 3% reduction package to provide options to cover the County’s forecasted deficit while meeting the most critical needs of Multnomah County residents. The reduction packages are listed in order of MCDA’s priority for restoration. Packages with a “0” priority are reductions that the department will make, and are not prioritizing. Below are the details of MCDA’s proposed reductions.

3% Reduction

Proposal for Reductions to Meet 3% FY 2026 General Fund Target Allocation			
Reduction Package # in priority order for restoration	Brief Description and Program Offers	General Fund Reduction	FTE Reduction
1	Homicide Unit (15305) - 1.00 FTE DDA 3	(\$291,000)	-1.00
2	Treatment Court Unit (15209) - 1.00 FTE DDA 2	(\$217,000)	-1.00
3	Domestic Violence Unit (15305) - 1.00 FTE DDA 2	(\$222,000)	-1.00
4	MCDA Access Attorney Program (MAAP 15207) - 1.00 FTE DDA 3 (North Portland)	(\$261,000)	-1.00
5	Juvenile Unit (15101) - 1.00 FTE DDA 1	(\$198,000)	-1.00
0	Multiple Program Offers - Accumulated budget savings from across the office, including as a result of salary savings from turnover.	(\$100,000)	0.00
Total		(\$1,289,000)	-5.00

- 1. Homicide Unit (15305) - 1.00 FTE DDA 3 - \$291,000 / 1.00 FTE** - The Homicide Unit was created in FY 2025 in response to a dramatic increase in the number of homicides in Multnomah County. The homicide rate in Portland alone increased by 178% between 2020 and 2024, going from a historical average of less than 30 per year to more than 75 per year. In 2024, the Homicide Unit responded to 82 death investigations County-wide, which is slightly down from the 100+ experienced in preceding years. For this unit of six prosecutors, that equated to an average of 13.6 new death investigations per person, or more than one new case per month. Elimination of this position will further exacerbate the already high workloads associated with prosecuting past and new homicide cases.

Fortunately for the health and well-being of our community, recent trends show the homicide rate decreasing. However, the life of a murder prosecution can span years, meaning that, at least in the short-term, the decrease in the rate of murders does not immediately decrease the workload of this unit. To the contrary, as investigations continue and cases make their way into the court system, the workload will remain high for years to come.

- 2. Treatment Court Unit (15209) - 1.00 FTE DDA 2 - \$217,000 / 1.00 FTE** - The new Treatment Court Unit consolidates treatment and specialty court functions into a single unit, dedicating resources, stabilizing staffing, and ensuring technical expertise in administering important diversionary programs. Elimination of this position will require other units to provide ad-hoc coverage for the treatment courts, undermining the consistency and stability of the treatment teams that was intended in establishing the Treatment Court Unit.
- 3. Domestic Violence Unit (15305) - 1.00 FTE DDA 2 - \$222,000 / 1.00 FTE** - The Domestic Violence Unit prosecutes family and intimate partner violence cases, along with all contempt of court cases involving allegations of violation of Family Abuse Prevention Act restraining orders. Elimination of this position will result in an increased caseload of approximately 30 cases per each of the three remaining attorneys in the unit handling caseloads of domestic violence misdemeanor and minor felony cases. When attorney caseloads are high, it has a direct and negative impact on a DDA's ability to better support and empower survivors of domestic violence. More cases means less availability to engage in one-on-one communication with survivors. Additionally, increased caseloads will impact the DDA's ability to engage in creative prosecution strategies, including evidence-based prosecution.
- 4. MCDA Access Attorney Program (MAAP 15207) - 1.00 FTE DDA 3 (North Portland) - \$261,000 / 1.00 FTE** - The MCDA Access Attorney Program (MAAP) works with local community members, stakeholders, and law enforcement to identify the issues and

priorities of specific geographic areas, and tailor support and interventions to meet that area's needs. Elimination of the North Portland position will require remaining MAAP DDAs to expand their coverage areas, diluting their localized impact on community involvement and public safety by reducing the amount of time they can commit to their designated area. The North Portland position was selected for elimination because it is the most recently created and there have been spikes of violence in other MAAPs areas that present more significant challenges, even if the need in North Portland is still high.

5. **Juvenile Unit (15101) - 1.00 FTE DDA 1 - \$198,000 / 1.00 FTE** - The Juvenile Unit reduces juvenile delinquency and provides fair, impartial and equitable procedures for the initiation, adjudication and disposition of allegations of delinquent conduct committed by juveniles. This position was first funded in the FY 2025 budget. It has not yet been filled, but the intended focus was, in part, matters involving families and juveniles impacted by the fentanyl and drug crisis. In particular, this crisis results in the State Department of Human Services (DHS) filing dependency petitions when children are removed from their parents' care due to substance use issues. MCDA provides a critical perspective to the court to help ensure the safety of children while DHS works to stabilize the family, support parents, and return children home.

Additionally, this position was set to handle juvenile adjudications where youth are arrested for drug-related crimes. This work requires deflection, diversion, and other adjudication efforts. Elimination of this position will mean less dedicated focus on these specific matters, as well as core work on violent crime cases, assisting in investigations, working with the court to find secure and safe placements for youth, and focusing on prevention strategies to deter violence. It will also impact the ability of the remaining attorneys to timely review cases. The majority of juvenile cases are referred as direct presents, meaning no arrest has been made. Delay in reviewing these cases and making a charging decision causes delay in the youth receiving service referrals to address the underlying behavior and issues that led the youth to the justice system in the first place.



Add Package Requests

Ongoing Requests

The following table lists MCDA's ongoing requests above the base budget in order of priority:

FY 2026 Add Package Requests (Ongoing)					
Add Package in Priority Order	Brief Description	General Fund	Other Funds	FTE	New/ Existing/ Backfill
1	Strategic Prosecution & Services Unit Expansion (15206)	\$1,784,910	\$350,000 *	12.00	New
2	Multiple Program Offers - Senior Legal Assistant Expansion	\$966,000		7.00	New
3	Add 1.00 FTE DDA 4 to the Homicide Unit (15305)	\$380,000		1.00	New
4	Body Worn Cameras Unit (15403) - Convert FY 2025 One-time to Ongoing	\$810,500		3.00	Existing
5	Add 1.00 FTE DA Investigator for Gun Dispossession (15402)	\$175,000		1.00	New
6	Add 1.00 FTE DDA 2 for Civil Commitments (15209)	\$211,985		1.00	New
7	Add 1.00 FTE Manager 1 for Research & Planning (15013)	\$175,000		1.00	New
Total		\$4,503,395	\$350,000	26.00	

* Assumes continued funding from the City of Portland for the Organized Retail Theft Task Force and Auto Theft Task Force, funded one-time as a City/County partnership in FY 2025. The amount below in Add Package 1 is only the County General Fund amount.

- 1. Strategic Prosecution & Services Unit Expansion (15206) - \$1,784,910 / 12.00** - The Strategic Prosecution & Services Unit (SPSU) is an evidence-based national program model that addresses individuals who have a disproportionate impact on law enforcement resources and the criminal justice system. Using equity-informed considerations, SPSU identifies chronic offenders and seeks to divert them into court-supervised drug and mental health services when possible, with the intended outcomes of reducing recidivism by ending offense cycles, decreasing reliance on incarceration, and increasing community safety. This request expands SPSU from 3.00 FTE (1.00 DDA 4, 1.00 DDA 3, and 1.00 Legal Assistant Sr.) to 15.00 FTE by adding the following:

Job Class	Expenses	FTE
DDA 2	\$847,940	4.00
Data Analyst	\$132,026	1.00
Victim Advocate	\$117,353	1.00
DA Investigator	\$156,905	1.00
Materials/Supplies	\$19,887	

It also includes a continuation of the following 5.00 FTE from the City of Portland / County partnership on theft taskforces for organized retail and auto theft. The City's portion of the funding is \$350,000. The County should consider this request for continuation contingent upon the continued City partnership and funding.

Job Class	Expenses	FTE
DDA 2	\$423,970	2.00
DA Investigator	\$313,810	2.00
Legal Assistant 2	\$123,019	1.00

- 2. Multiple Program Offers - Senior Legal Assistant Expansion - \$966,000 / 7.00 FTE** - This request adds 7.00 FTE Legal Assistant, Seniors to improve efficiency and effectiveness by enabling attorneys to focus on legal work that fully utilizes their expertise. Delegating administrative and non-technical tasks to experienced legal professionals will increase MCDA's capacity to handle cases, enhancing both the speed and fairness of the justice process. This investment will strengthen the organizational structure and improve outcomes for the community.

3. Add 1.00 FTE DDA 4 to the Homicide Unit (15305) - \$380,000 / 1.00 FTE - This request continues an unbudgeted 1.00 FTE DDA 4 position to oversee the Homicide Unit that has been funded using one-time cost savings from vacant positions. It was created in FY 2025 alongside the Homicide Unit, which was established in response to a significant increase in homicides in Multnomah County. This position leads efforts to seek justice for victims, equitable treatment for offenders, and works towards reducing homicide rates, particularly those involving gun violence. The Senior DDA manages complex, high-profile cases, guiding investigators and staff in applying trauma-informed, equity-focused practices to ensure fair outcomes. The Homicide Unit's work addresses the disproportionate impact of gun violence and homicides on BIPOC and other disproportionately impacted communities.

4. Body Worn Cameras Unit (15403) - Convert FY 2025 One-time to Ongoing - \$810,500 / 3.00 FTE - This request continues 3.00 FTE in the Body Worn Cameras (BWC) Unit that were funded on a one-time basis in FY 2024 and FY 2025 (2.50 FTE DA Investigators, 0.25 FTE DDA 3, and 0.25 FTE Legal Assistant 2). With the expansion of BWC programs at the Portland Police Bureau, Gresham Police Department, Port of Portland Police Department, Oregon Health & Science University Police Department, Oregon State Police, and Portland State University, these positions are essential to meeting the growing demands of reviewing BWC footage, managing digital evidence, and ensuring the office can fulfill its constitutional and ethical obligations in prosecuting felony crimes, where BWC footage provides critical, unfiltered evidence. Currently, the BWC Unit of 4.00 FTE DA Investigators (including the 2.5 FTE in this request) can only review approximately 17% of submitted footage, prioritizing felony person crimes where the suspect is in custody. Elimination of these positions would leave just 1.5 FTE DA Investigators to review footage, functionally eliminating a meaningful BWC program within MCDA.

Properly resourced, this unit can enhance police accountability, reduce disparities in charging decisions, and ensure procedural fairness. By increasing transparency and public confidence in the justice system, this funding strengthens the integrity of prosecution decisions and reinforces the community's trust that justice is administered fairly, equitably, and based on objective evidence.

5. Add 1.00 FTE DA Investigator for Gun Dispossession (15402) - \$175,000 / 1.00 FTE - This request funds 1.00 FTE DA Investigator to support the enforcement of firearm dispossession under Oregon House Bill 2013. This position would work with the Multnomah County Sheriff's Office Gun Dispossession Unit to track and enforce compliance with court orders that require individuals to surrender firearms and ammunition. MCSO handles the civil responsibilities and MCDA takes on the criminal side, as well as investigations into the attempted purchase of firearms by prohibited

possessors, of which there are hundreds of cases a year in Multnomah County. By focusing on gun dispossession for those at risk of committing intimate partner violence and other crimes, the position will help reduce violence, improve public safety, and address disproportionate impacts of gun violence on BIPOC communities.

6. **Add 1.00 FTE DDA 2 for Civil Commitments (15209) - \$211,985 / 1.00 FTE** - This request funds 1.00 FTE DDA 2 to focus on Civil Commitments, fulfilling the County's statutory obligations to oversee involuntary psychiatric commitments for individuals who are a danger to themselves, others, or unable to meet basic needs for health or safety. This position will address a longstanding gap in dedicated coverage.

Originally, MCDA's Mental Health (MH) Deputy was assigned to three areas: 1) MH Court; 2) the Aid & Assist (A&A) docket; and 3) Civil Commitments. Due to increases in caseloads in MH Court and the A&A docket, the MH DDA cannot have dedicated focus on Civil Commitments. (MCDA has recorded a substantial increase in A&A need—from 2020 to 2023 the number of defendants identified as needing an A&A assessment more than tripled from 103 to 361.) As a result, the Civil Commitment docket is staffed through a patchwork of misdemeanor DDAs and Certified Law Students (CLS) who often lack specialized knowledge of the related law, leading to judicial inefficiencies and due process concerns. The compressed nature of these cases—where defense attorneys are appointed just 24 hours before hearings—requires timely coordination that is not possible without a dedicated attorney.

A dedicated DDA would improve case resolution, streamline hearings, and ensure the fair and efficient administration of justice in these complex matters. Successful civil commitments also divert people from the criminal justice system to treatment.

7. **Add 1.00 FTE Manager 1 for Research & Planning (15013) - \$175,000 / 1.00 FTE** - This request funds 1.00 FTE Manager 1 to lead the Research & Planning Unit, a vital component supporting MCDA's data-driven decision-making and equitable justice outcomes. This position will enhance MCDA's ability to analyze crime and prosecutorial trends, assess program effectiveness, and ensure resources are allocated strategically, particularly in support of the Strategic Prosecution & Services Unit. With a focus on addressing disparities in prosecution, sentencing, and diversion outcomes, the Research & Planning Manager will advance equity in the criminal justice system and help strengthen public trust through data transparency and performance evaluation.



One-Time-Only Requests

The following table lists the MCDA’s one-time-only requests in order of priority:

FY 2026 Add Package Requests (One-Time-Only)					
Add Package # in Priority Order	Brief Description	General Fund	Other Funds	FTE	New/ Existing/ Backfill
1	Information Technology (15002) - Case Management System Implementation Support	\$183,000			New
2	Information Technology (15002) - Support for Enterprise Software Migration	\$96,000			New
Total		\$279,000	\$0	\$0	

- 1. Information Technology (15002) - Case Management System Implementation Support - \$183,000 / 0.00 FTE** - This one-time request funds MCDA’s Case Management System implementation specialist for a year. MCDA’s new system was successfully launched in May 2024. With the help of the implementation specialist, who has over a decade of expertise with the software, the system has been adapted to meet the unique needs of MCDA. However, additional interfaces, reports, and templates are still needed to fully integrate the system into MCDA’s operations. Retaining the implementation specialist is crucial to build internal capacity, complete key deliverables, and ensure long-term system success.
- 2. Information Technology (15002) - Support for Enterprise Software Migration - \$96,000 / 0.00 FTE** - This one-time request funds a temporary contractor for six months to support MCDA’s migration to a new enterprise software package. With our systems administrators’ capacity limited by current workload, the contractor will accelerate the implementation of key tools, ensuring a smooth transition and timely delivery. This investment will enhance operational efficiency, provide critical support to staff, and enable MCDA to fully leverage the benefits of the new system.



Homelessness Response Action Plan (HRAP)

In FY 2024, Multnomah County and the City of Portland launched the Homelessness Response System (HRS) and the [Homelessness Response Action Plan](#) (HRAP), a strategic reset of the community’s response to homelessness. The collaborative work of the HRAP is organized under 9 primary goals areas, with 120 distinct action items, each with identified responsible parties and due dates designed to increase transparency of roles, clarity to support collaboration, and mutual accountability to progress. The following table lists MCDA’s HRAP-related program offers and funding, followed by bullets describing their FY 2025 estimated outcomes (progress on, or completion of, goals and/or action items described in the HRAP) and FY 2026 target outcomes.

FY 2026 HRAP-Related Program Offers and HRAP Funding					
Offer #	Program Name	FY 2026 Base General Fund	FY 2026 Other Funds (not SHS)	FY 2026 SHS Funding	Total HRAP Related Funding*
15015	Victims Assistance Program	\$96,588		\$18,867	\$115,455
15207	MCDA Access Attorney Program (MAAP)			\$265,002	\$265,002
Total				\$283,869	\$380,457

* HRAP investment may only represent a portion of the total program offer budget.

This investment supports the HRAP by reducing barriers to housing access and stability for individuals interacting with the criminal justice system. Specifically, it funds 1.00 FTE DDA 1 that collaborates with the housing services system to remove barriers by working with the court on expungements, to clear outstanding warrants, and to review mitigating factors in pending criminal cases upon engagement with a services team. This position was filled in October 2024 and program development is underway in collaboration with system partners. It also funds 1.00 FTE Community Information Specialist (CIS) that serves as a resource navigator for people with housing insecurity and homelessness being supported by MCDA’s Victim Assistance Program or engaged with the court system. This position was also filled in October 2024. The new CIS fielded 90 referrals in its first three months and is anticipated to support approximately 500 referrals on an annual basis. Additionally, it will do system education, community engagement, and keep internal resources up to date on externally available resources.



State, Federal, and Other Funds

FY 2026 Significant Other Fund Changes					
Offer Number	Program Name	General Fund	Other Funds	FTE	GF Backfill Requested
15015	Victim Assistance Program - Fed/State Funding		(\$356,050)	-3.00	
15402	Investigations Unit - State Criminal Justice Commission Funding		(173,939)	-1.00	
Total			(\$529,989)	-4.00	

- Victim Assistance Program** - The MCDA Victim Assistance Program relies on a combination of County General Fund, State, and Federal resources, with U.S. Department of Justice Victims of Crime Act (VOCA) grants administered by the Oregon Department of Justice being the largest external funding source. This is also the largest funding source for most of the victim service providers across the State. In recent years, VOCA funding has decreased. The current State estimate is that funding will be reduced by 22% for its non-competitive VOCA awards for the upcoming biennium, which would result in the elimination of service for approximately 1,000 victims per year. Efforts are underway to advocate for full funding at both Federal and State levels.
- Investigations Unit** - In FY 2025, MCDA was awarded Organized Retail Theft Grant funding from the Oregon Criminal Justice Commission (CJC). The gathering of evidence around organized retail theft is labor intensive, requiring sophisticated technical capacity and the ability to collate evidence across multiple incidents, victims, and areas. This funding added 1.00 FTE DA Investigator assigned solely to developing these cases. It was a one-time award, providing funding for the grant period ending June 30, 2025.

Risks and Other Issues

- Federal changes**

Like other County departments, MCDA operates within a fiscal and policy environment shaped by Federal funding streams, legislative priorities, and regulatory frameworks. The transition to a new presidential administration introduces uncertainty in key areas, including Federal grant funding, policy priorities, enforcement approaches, and legal and regulatory compliance.

Given these uncertainties, MCDA remains committed to proactive planning, closely monitoring Federal policy developments, and collaborating with local and State partners to ensure the continued delivery of essential justice system services in alignment with local values and priorities.

- **Partner Agency Funding**

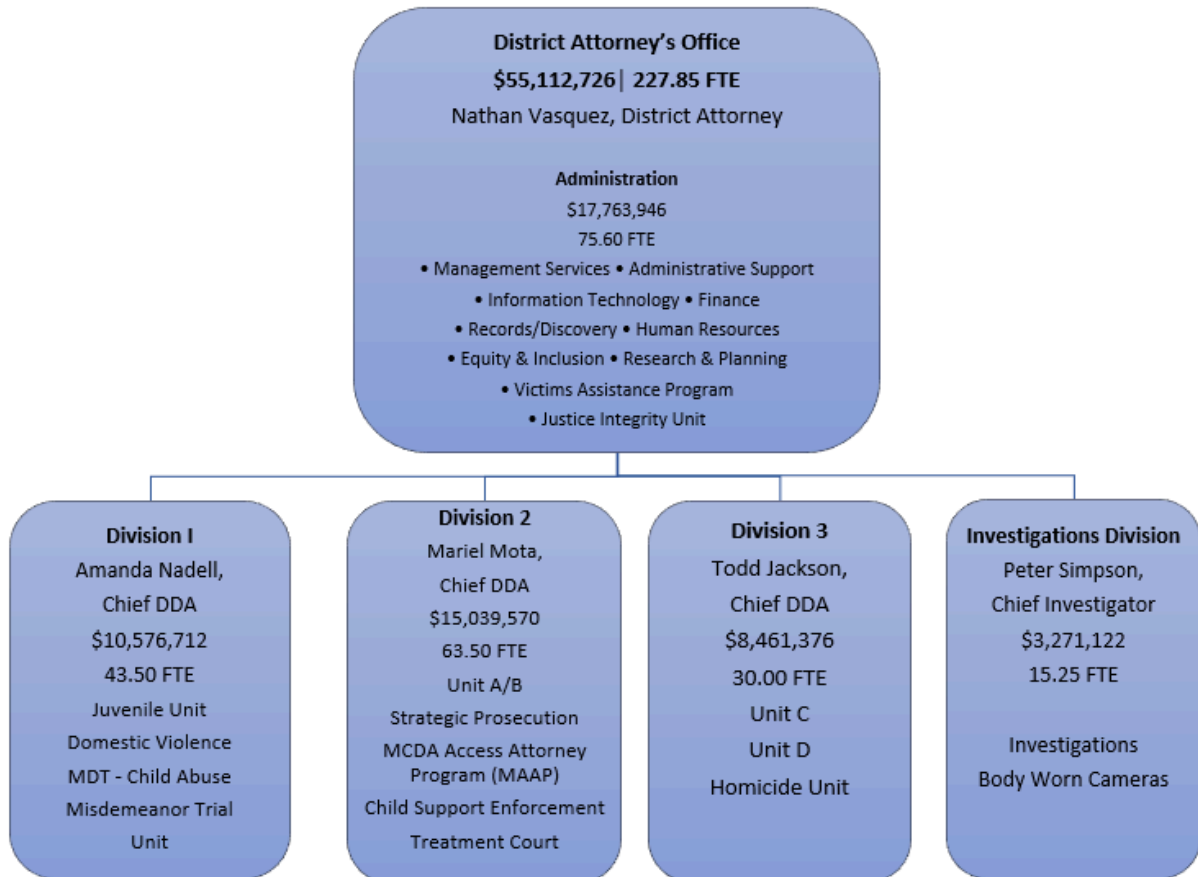
In FY 2025, the District Attorney's Office received more than \$2.5 million in funding from local partner agencies, including the cities of Gresham and Portland, TriMet, and the Port of Portland. These funds support 13.00 FTE, including DA Investigators, DDAss, and Legal Assistants, who play a critical role in prosecuting cases and ensuring accountability in public safety efforts, particularly in specialized initiatives like the MCDA Access Attorney Program, the Strategic Prosecution & Services Unit, and the Organized Retail Theft and Auto Theft Task Force initiatives.

While we are assuming continued partner agency funding for FY 2026, the City of Portland is facing a budget deficit of more than \$100 million, which could lead to difficult funding decisions across City services, including the Portland Police Bureau (PPB), from which MCDA receives significant support. At the same time, the Mayor has emphasized that preserving public safety investments is a top priority, recognizing that cuts in this area could have serious consequences for the justice system and community safety. Some of the funding MCDA receives from PPB supports functions that PPB is responsible for but that MCDA can carry out more efficiently, like subpoena service.

Losing this funding would strain core resources, limit prosecution capacity, increase caseloads, and disrupt the efficient, collaborative, and innovative efforts that strengthen the justice system. As local governments navigate financial constraints, maintaining stable, aligned funding is critical to ensuring a fair, accountable, and effective system that meets community expectations. MCDA remains committed to working with the Chair and Board of County Commissioners to protect and expand investments from partner agencies.



Division Level Organization Chart (Base Budget)



- **Changes in organizational structure and management:** As described above under Reallocations within the Base Budget, there are two significant changes to MCDA’s organizational structure for FY 2026:
 - **Merger of the (former) Pretrial Unit into the Misdemeanor Trial Unit and Justice Integrity Unit** - The Pretrial Unit will be eliminated as a standalone unit and its duties and personnel transferred to the Misdemeanor Trial Unit (MTU) and the Justice Integrity Unit (JIU) in Division I.
 - **Merger of diversionary treatment court positions into the new Treatment Court Unit** - Diversionary treatment courts, the responsibility for which was held by DDAs across multiple units with no centralized organizational guidance, will be merged into the new Treatment Court Unit in Division II.



Span of Control

Administration Division	1 : 5
Division I	1 : 5
Division II	1 : 5
Division III	1 : 7
Investigations Division	1 : 14



List of Program Offers

The attached table lists the District Attorney’s Office’s base budget program offers by division.

FY 2026 MCDA Program Offer List					
Prog. #	Program Name	General Fund	Other Funds	Total Cost	FTE
Administration Division					
15000	Management Services	2,760,676	0	2,760,676	9.00
15001	Administrative Support Services	3,543,088	0	3,543,088	5.00
15002	Information Technology Unit	2,690,325	0	2,690,325	9.00
15003	Finance Unit	819,874	2,000	821,874	5.00
15004	Records/Discovery Unit	885,673	0	885,673	8.00
15005	Human Resources Unit	447,895	0	447,895	2.00
15006	Equity & Inclusion Unit	381,807	0	381,807	2.00
15013	Research & Planning Unit	212,754	169,839	382,593	2.00
15015	Victim Assistance Program	1,124,174	1,416,386	2,540,560	17.00
15021	Justice Integrity Unit	2,870,009	439,446	3,309,455	16.60
Total Administration Division		\$15,736,275	\$2,027,671	\$17,763,946	75.60
Division 1					
15100	Division I Administration	746,048	0	746,048	1.00
15101	Juvenile Unit	1,746,663	0	1,746,663	8.00
15102	Domestic Violence Unit	2,291,085	133,317	2,424,402	11.00
15103	Multi-Disciplinary Team (MDT) - Child Abuse Unit	1,459,295	949,577	2,408,872	7.00
15105	Misdemeanor Trial Unit	3,250,727	0	3,250,727	16.50
Total Division 1		\$9,493,818	\$1,082,894	\$10,576,712	43.50
Division 2					
15200	Division II Administration	1,038,168	0	1,038,168	1.00
15203	Unit A/B - Property/Drugs	4,092,942	78,733	4,171,675	19.50
15206	Strategic Prosecution & Services Unit	737,855	105,834	843,689	3.00
15207	MCDA Access Attorney Program (MAAP)	2,542,692	265,002	2,807,694	11.00
15208	Child Support Enforcement	1,124,367	3,691,370	4,815,737	23.50
15209	Treatment Court Unit	624,983	737,624	1,362,607	5.50
Total Division 2		\$10,161,007	\$4,878,563	\$15,039,570	63.50
Division 3					
15300	Division III Administration	450,435	0	450,435	1.00
15302	Unit C	3,997,168	93,062	4,090,230	15.00
15304	Unit D - Violent Person Crimes	2,414,557	0	2,414,557	9.00
15305	Homicide Unit	1,506,154	0	1,506,154	5.00
Total Division 3		\$8,368,314	\$93,062	\$8,461,376	30.00
Investigations Division					
15400	Investigations Division Administration	283,242	0	283,242	1.00
15402	Investigations Unit	2,258,403	86,126	2,344,529	12.00
15403	Body Worn Cameras Unit	643,351	0	643,351	2.25
Total Investigations Division		\$3,184,996	\$86,126	\$3,271,122	15.25
Total MCDA		\$46,944,410	\$8,168,316	\$55,112,726	227.85