



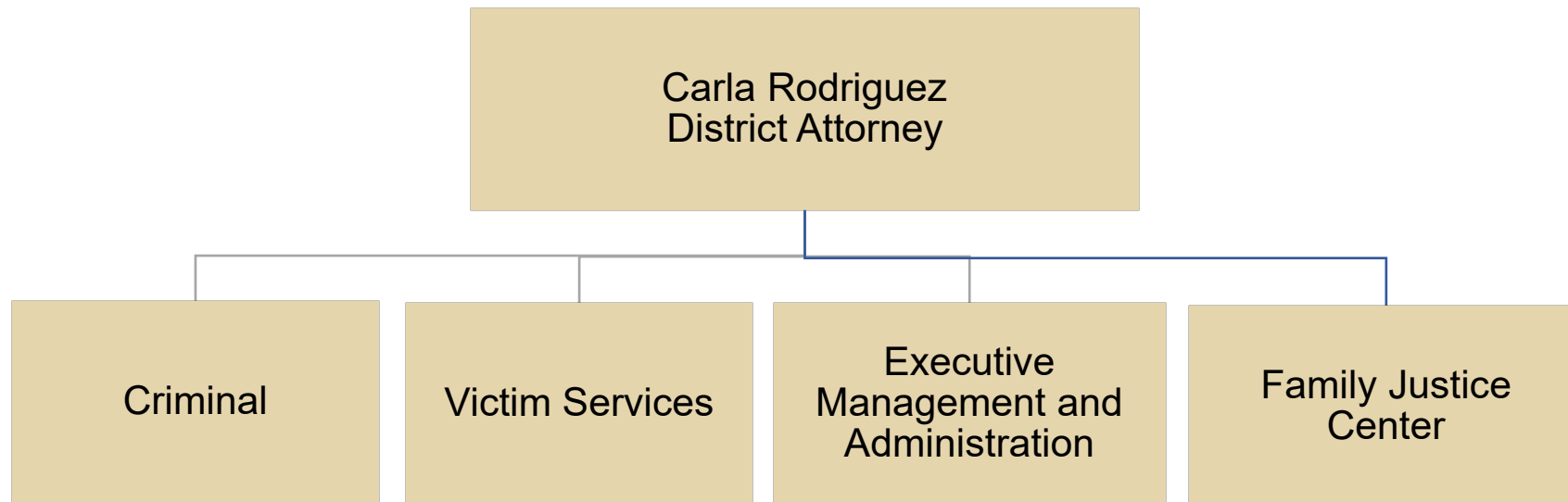
Office of the District Attorney

FY 2026-27 Preliminary Budget



Department Overview

	Operating Expenditures	FTE
FY 2025-26 Adopted	\$38,403,488	137
FY 2026-27 Preliminary	\$39,446,744	137
Net Change	\$1,043,257	

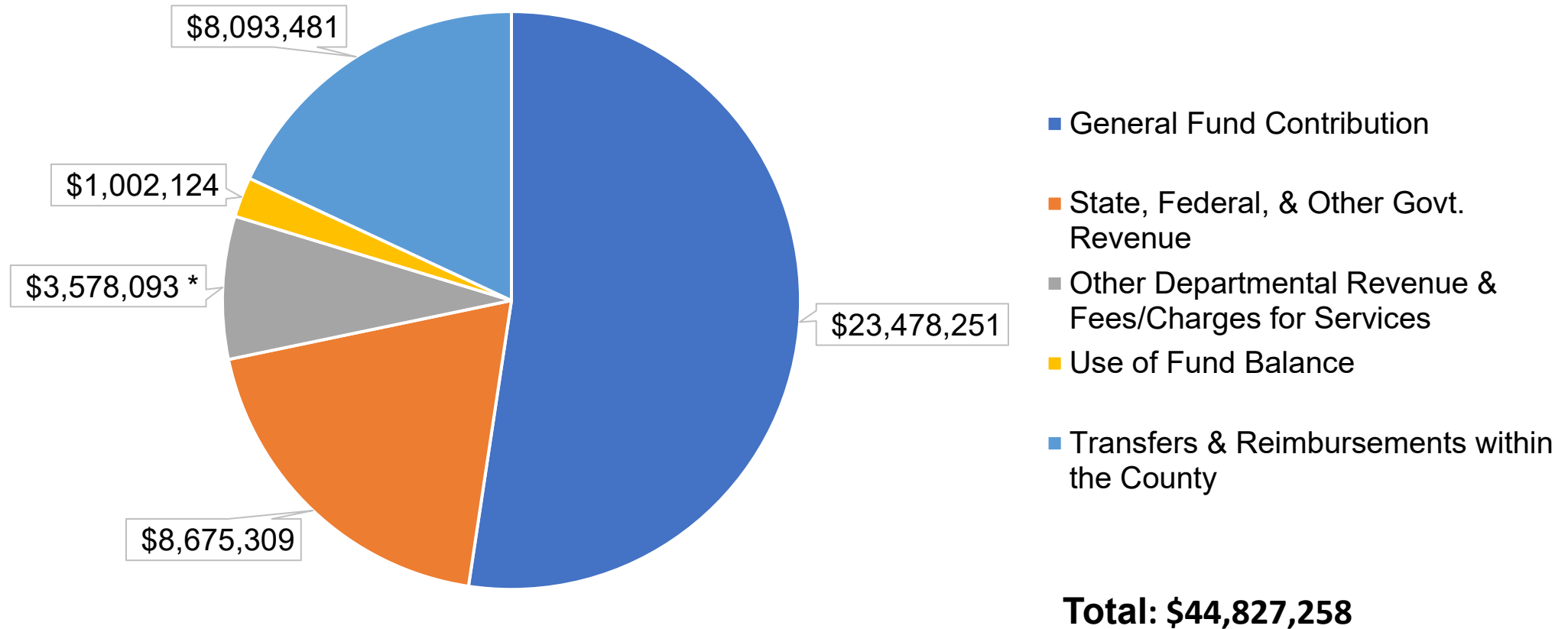


Departmental Expenditures

FY 2026-27 Service Area Expenditures	Preliminary Budget	FTE
Criminal	\$37,894,503	107
Victim Services	\$2,999,315	15
Executive Management and Administration	\$2,639,651	10
Family Justice Center	\$1,293,789	5
Gross Departmental Expenditures	\$44,827,258	137
Less Internal Departmental Transfers*	\$5,380,514	n/a
Departmental Operating Expenditures	\$39,446,744	137

*Internal departmental transfers include \$4,023,388 from the Environmental and Consumer Law Division Fund, \$439,945 from the DA Revocation/Treasury Forfeiture Fund, \$350,000 from the DA's Local Law Enforcement Services Fund. The balance of the internal transfers, \$567,181, includes \$25,000 from the Victim Restitution Fund, and \$542,181 from Adult Criminal Net Cost to support FJC staff.

Departmental Funding Sources



**Other Departmental Revenue & Fees/Charges for Services includes fines, penalties, and fees collected in the District Attorney's Consumer Protection Fund from Environmental/Consumer Law and Fraud Cases, as well as support from the Family Justice Center (FJC) Foundation.*

Key Departmental Funds

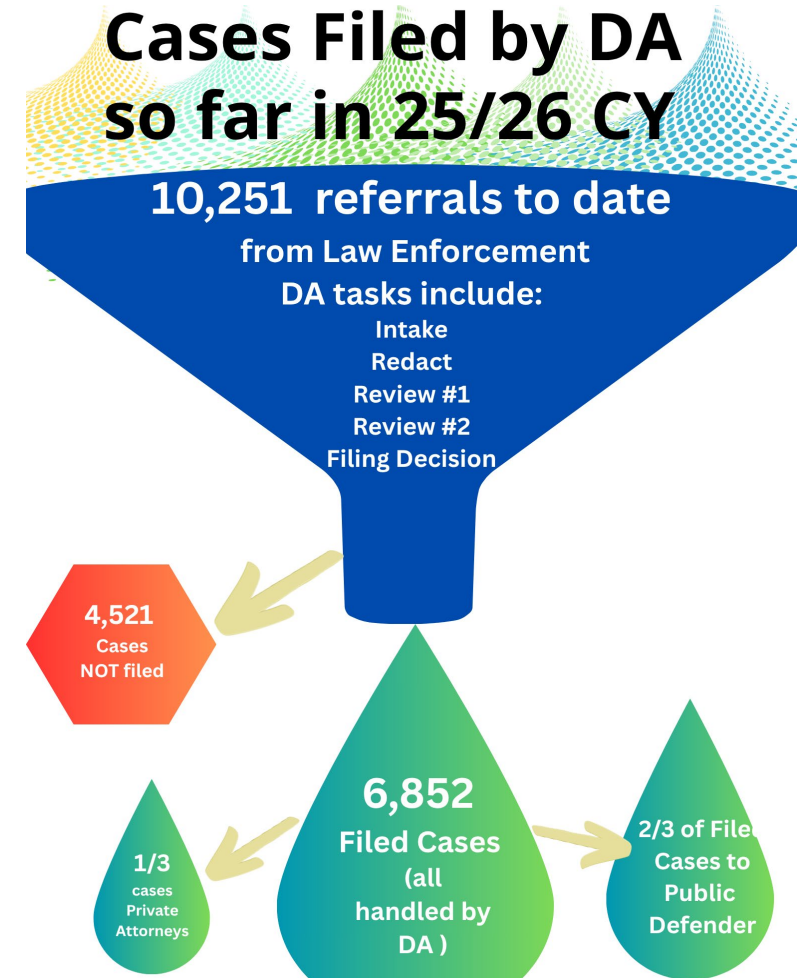
- The Environment Consumer Law Division (ECLD) finances 12.0 FTEs that enforce environmental and consumer laws both criminally and civilly.
- The Family Justice Center Sonoma County (FJCSC) finances 5.0 FTEs and is supported by a combination of funding sources including the General Fund, Graton Tribal Mitigation Fund, grants, and the Family Justice Center Foundation.

	Projected FY 2025-26 Year End Fund Balance	Projected FY 2026-27 Year End Fund Balance*
Environmental & Consumer Law	\$11,840,542	\$11,079,715
Family Justice Center	\$479,035	\$353,438

*Fund Balance projections are based on FY 25-26 mid-year estimates

Key Accomplishments FY 2025-26

- DA's first "*For the People*" Annual report released in [English](#) and [Spanish](#)
- Inaugural Organized Retail Theft Unit becomes regional leader in identifying and combatting retail theft
- Successful verdicts in elder abuse, domestic violence, and sex assault cases
- Consumer Protection Unit secured several high-dollar settlements for unlawful business practices



FY 2025-26 By the Numbers



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Sonoma County

Family Justice Center (FY 24/25):

- 1,704 Clients, 56% Domestic Violence, 22% Elder Abuse, 22% Sexual Assault/Stalking/Human Trafficking/Child Abuse

FJC Domestic Violence High-Risk Team 2025 Milestones:

- Cases Staffed: 135, Female Victims: 131, Male Victims: 4
- Cases involving Firearms: 40 cases
- Firearms taken: 23 cases
- Emergency Protective orders Granted: 110 cases
- Strangulation: 85 cases
- Domestic Violence Homicides in Cases w/ FJC support: 0



Victim Services Division (FY 24/25) :

- 3,480 Cases Referred
- 1,520 Domestic Violence Cases
- 327 Elder Abuse Cases

State and Federal Budget/Policy Implications

- The District Attorney's Office remains optimistic that both Federal and State partners will continue to stabilize funding in future years for Victims of Crime Act (VOCA).
- However, funding is currently addressed on an annual basis with a projected state shortfall of approximately \$100 million.
 - The District's Attorney's Office currently receives \$887,052 in annual funding for VOCA, which provides funding for 5 FTE and support for two Community Based Organizations that provide wellness clinics and counseling services.

Key Challenges

- **Wage Theft Unit** is grant-supported and is serving victims from all industries including agricultural, construction, domestic and restaurant to prevent inequitable business practices. The current grant funding ends July 31, 2026 and there is not clarity on future available funding.
- **Organized Retail Theft Unit** has been extremely successful but is dependent on grant funding. The DA's office is recognized regionally and state-wide as having an ideal model to combat retail theft.
- Continued legislative changes are increasing workload both in areas of substantive caseloads as well as data collection and reporting.

Key Operational Objectives

Enhanced Community Protection

- Scale newer programs like Organized Retail Theft and Wage Theft Units by implementing vertical investigators in addition to existing vertical prosecutors and making data-driven decisions based on successful prior outcomes. Increase participation in collaborative courts by utilizing support staff and investigative staff to assist with data and investigation outcomes.

Modernize Operations and Data-Driven Decision Making

- Implement recently acquired technology to improve case tracking, reduce Public Records Act response times, enhance data analysis capabilities and provide increased transparency and equitable outcomes to the community we serve.

Lead Legislative Advocacy for Victims and Public Safety

- Actively engage with state legislators, professional associations, and community stakeholders to advance policy reforms that improve public safety, protect victims, and improve criminal justice outcomes.

Program Change Requests

- Organized Retail Theft Vertical Prosecution Unit, 2 FTE, FY 26-27 \$427,659 (on-going) & FY 27-28 \$417,159 (on-going), General Fund