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DEPARTMENT OF THE PROSECUTING ATTORNEY

PROPOSED OPERATING BUDGET
FISCAL YEAR 2026-2027 (FY 2027)
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FY 2027 Operating Budget

1 – DETAILS OF CHANGES TO THE OPERATING BUDGET

FY 2027 Operating Budget

	Appropriated FY 2026	Request FY 2027	$ Change	% Change
Total	$ 31,074,429	$ 31,459,860	$385,431	1.24%
Total Positions	314.93	319.35		

Increase in positions primarily due to added general funded Audio-Visual Production Specialist I, Substance Abuse Counselor, 3 Legal Clerk I positions and Para-Legal Assistant II position funded by State grant.

FY 2027 Operating Budget

	Appropriated FY 2026	Request FY 2027	$ Change	% Change
Salaries	$ 24,428,463	$ 25,097,317	$ 668,854	2.74%
Current Expenses	$ 6,645,966	$ 6,362,543	($ 283,423)	(4.26%)
Equipment	$ 0.00	$ 0.00	$0.00	No Change
Total	$ 31,074,429	$ 31,459,860		

FY 2027 Operating Budget (Salaries)

	Appropriated FY 2026	Request FY 2027	$ Change	% Change
General Fund	$ 22,684,785	$ 23,295,676	$ 610,891	2.69%
Special Projects Fund	$ 932,484	$ 1,284,717	$ 352,233	37.77%
Federal Grants Fund	$ 811,194	$ 516,924	($ 294,270)	(36.28%)
Total	$ 24,428,463	$ 25,097,317	$ 668,854	2.74%

Salary net increase primarily due to:

- Salary adjustments for Deputy Prosecuting Attorneys (DPA) and Executive Administrative positions.
- Grant funded position salaries.
- Newly added general funded positions.

FY 2027 Operating Budget
(Current Expenses)

	Appropriated FY 2026	Request FY 2027	$ Change	% Change
Current Expenses	$ 6,645,966	$ 6,362,543	($ 283,423)	(4.26%)

Current Expense decrease primarily due to:

- Reduction in Federal grant funding.

FY 2027 Operating Budget
(Current Expenses)

	Appropriated FY 2026	Request FY 2027	$ Change	% Change
General Fund	$ 5,402,669	$ 5,296,148	($ 106,521)	(1.97%)
Special Projects Fund	$ 539,623	$ 650,067	$ 110,444	20.47%
Federal Grants Fund	$ 703,674	$ 416,328	($ 287,346)	(40.84%)
Total	$ 6,645,966	$ 6,362,543	($ 283,423)	(4.26%)

FY 2027 Inclusion of Justice Assistance Grant

- The Justice Assistance Grant (JAG) for Training and Technology totaling $170,973 is estimated this year for salaries and current expenses. The grant is being used to fund various PAT training and support activities including conference attendance and the 2027 Prosecutor's Seminar for investigators, victim witness counselors and attorneys.
- The Prosecutor's Seminar is an annual week-long training event hosted by PAT, providing Deputy Prosecuting Attorneys with tiered, hands-on trial advocacy training led by seasoned prosecutors. This training program is critical to developing the skills necessary for our Deputy Prosecuting Attorneys to be more effective in the courtroom — ultimately leading to more successful criminal prosecutions and a safer community.

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2 – OVERTIME

Estimated Overtime Calculations

$$\frac{\text{Employee Salaries x (1+CBA \% increase for FY 2027)*}}{\text{\# of Employees}} = \text{Avg Salary FY 2027}$$

$$\frac{\text{Avg Salary FY 2027}}{\text{\# of Standard Work Hours Per Year}} = \text{Avg Salary Hourly Rate}$$

$$\text{Avg Salary Hourly Rate} \times 1.5 = \text{Avg Overtime Rate}$$

* Dependent on bargaining unit FY 2027 salary schedules

FY 2027 Overtime

	Estimated # of Hours FY 2027	Object Code	Appropriated FY 2026	Request FY 2027
Administration	480	1102	$ 30,000	$ 30,000
Prosecution	1,570	1102	$ 62,000	$ 62,000
Victim/Witness	220	1102/1107	$ 7,562	$ 10,640
Total	2,270		$ 99,562	$ 102,640

Note: Overtime is funded through general funds except for $5,640 of Victim/Witness overtime to be covered by a combination State and Federal grants for FY 2027.

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3 – Federal Funds

FY 2027 Federal Funds

Budget Activity	Federal Program	Funding Code	FTE
Prosecution	Byrne/Justice Assistance Grant (JAG)	390	1.00
Prosecution	STOP Violence Against Women (VAWA)	390	0.75
Victim/Witness	Victims of Crime Act (VOCA)	390	6.60
Total			8.35

FY 2027 Federal Funds

Budget Activity	Federal Program	Funding Code	Estimated Grant Award FY2027
Prosecution	Byrne/Justice Assistance Grant (JAG)	390	$ 170,973
Prosecution	STOP Violence Against Women (VAWA)	390	$ 100,467
Victim/Witness	Victims of Crime Act (VOCA)	390	$ 684,051
Total			$ 955,491

Note: Victims of Crime Act (VOCA) grant funding has been reduced by 40.06% — from $1,141,257 in FY2026 to $684,051 in FY2027.

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4 - DISCUSSION OF VACANCIES

General Funded "Vacancies"

	Positions
"Vacant" Positions as of 2/1/2026	48
Disposition of Funded "Vacancies":	
To be filled before July 1, 2026	35
To be filled in FY 2027	13
No. of "vacant" positions that may be abolished	0

- **48 General Funded "Vacancies"** — This number is misleading.
- "Vacant" position salary allocations are **actively funding personal services contracts** for individuals who will transition directly into the corresponding funded positions.

Understanding the 48 "Vacant" Positions

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"Vacant" Positions

What the Number Shows

The snapshot reflects 48 general funded positions that are technically unfilled according to civil service/permanent position records as of February 1, 2026.

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Salary Allocations Active

What's Actually Happening

The majority of these salary allocations are not sitting idle. They are actively funding personal services contracts — meaning real people are performing these job duties today.

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Transition to Permanent Positions

The Path Forward

Contract workers will transition into the corresponding general funded positions once they meet minimum eligibility requirements, or when civil service recruitment opens by end of FY2026 or first half of FY2027.

48 General Funded "Vacancies": Position Breakdown

Position Type	"Vacancies"	Currently on Contract	Notes
Deputy Prosecuting Attorney (DPA)	16	2	• 3 positions already filled: PP295 (eff. 2/3), PP116 (eff. 2/6), PP129 (eff. 2/10) • 2 positions are occupied by retired ERS members who, due to retirement system regulations, can only be employed through personal services contracts funded by general fund salary allocations designated for DPA positions. • 3 confirmed hires beginning in Q4 FY2026.
Law Clerk	2	7	7 Law Clerks performing DPA duties under HI Supreme Court Rule 7 while awaiting bar licensure.
Legal Clerical	15	21	• 9 "vacancies" to be filled via civil service recruitment opening March 2026; remaining 6 in Q1–Q2 FY2027. • 3 FY2026 allocated contract Office Assistant II positions filled in Q1 FY2026, now approved as permanent Legal Clerk I positions for FY2027; civil service recruitment opens in the first half of FY 2027 to transition contract employees into these roles. • 3 additional contract Office Assistant II hires made in FY2026 for Misdemeanor Prosecution Division to support Act 212 (DWOL) increasing workload.
Paralegal	3	13	• 2 "vacancies" to be filled via civil service recruitment opening April 2026; remaining 1 by end of Q2 FY2027. • 4 grant-funded contract Paralegals available to fill "vacant" civil service positions as they become available or when recruitment opens. • PAT has budgeted additional contract Paralegal positions to strengthen trial prep support for DPAs; 6 contract Paralegals fulfill this need, with plans to permanently establish these roles through a future reorganization. They remain available to fill "vacant" civil service positions as they become available or when recruitment opens.
Investigators	3	2	Civil service recruitment opening April 2026.
Victim/Witness (VW) Counselors	3	12	• Filling "vacant" general funded VW Counselor positions postponed until later in FY2027 due to grant funding uncertainty, preserving salary allocations to cover potential shortfalls and maintain operations. • 1 general funded and 12 grant-funded contract VW Counselors available to fill "vacant" civil service positions as openings arise or when recruitment opens.
VW Secretary	1	1	Civil service recruitment opening August 2026.
Admin – Executive Assistant II	1	–	Position already filled effective 2/2/2026.
Admin – Private Secretary I	1	–	Candidate hired, start date 3/17/2026.
Admin – Planner VI	1	1	Due to the highly specialized nature of this position, PAT is evaluating the timeline for opening civil service recruitment in the second half of FY2027.
Admin – Senior Account Clerk	1	1	Conducting interviews; position to be filled by end of March 2026.
Admin – Audio-Visual Production Specialist I	1	1	Civil service recruitment opening April 2026.
TOTAL	48	61	61 contract workers actively filling these roles

Special & Grant Funded Vacancies
(Budgeted in Agency Salaries)

	Positions
Vacant Positions as of 2/1/2026*	32
Disposition of Funded Vacancies:	
To be filled before July 1, 2026	0
To be filled in FY 2027**	0
No. of vacant positions that may be abolished	0

*Reflects the deletion of 0 deactivated positions
**32 grant positions are unfunded

Additional Salary Savings Utilization

Salary Savings May Be Used For:	
Vacation Payouts:	Required vacation payouts for retiring and departing employees, that can range from $30,000 to $50,000 per employee.
Overtime Demands:	Increased overtime demands, particularly in the Misdemeanor Prosecution Division, to support the growing workload driven by Act 212 (DWOL).
Legal Intern Program:	Annual hiring of paid Legal Interns, who are primarily rising third-year law students and serve as a critical pipeline for DPA recruitment. Legal Interns are likely to be conditionally hired as Law Clerk/Deputy Prosecuting Attorneys for the following fiscal year, further strengthening PAT's relationship with UH William S. Richardson School of Law.
Temporary Assignment Pay:	Temporary Assignment pay for employees who assume the responsibilities of supervisors on leave or vacant supervisory positions to maintain continuity of operations.
Safe & Sound Westside Coordinator:	Salary funding for a Safe & Sound Westside Coordinator to support the Department of the Prosecuting Attorney and the Honolulu Police Department in establishing the groundwork to implement Safe & Sound Westside, a place-based public safety strategy focused on the Leeward Coast of O'ahu from Kahe to Ka'ena. Safe & Sound Westside integrates community-informed law enforcement with coordinated resources, prevention-focused programming, and cross-agency collaboration to improve public safety and overall community well-being.

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5 - DISCUSSION OF BUDGET ISSUES

New Items Approved for FY2027

- Three additional Legal Clerks to respond to new Sara Yara Driving without a license requests approved to be permanent
- Additional Audio-Visual Production Specialist to provide audio visual services to maintain the Departments operations approved to be permanent
- Substance Abuse Counselor to continue the success of the SUDA-Fast initiative approved for permanent funding ($66,324)
- Limited Term Appointed (LTA) State grant funded Paralegal position approved to execute the Community Outreach Court's mission
- Additional rent to maintain 15th Alii Place Office space expansion ($267,864)

Courtroom Staffing

Court	# of Courtrooms
Circuit Court (Felony)	11
Family Court	5
Domestic Violence (Misdemeanor)	3
District Court (Misdemeanor/Traffic)	
Honolulu	8
Ewa	2
Kaneohe	1
Wahiawa	1
Waianae (Kapolei)	2
TOTAL	33

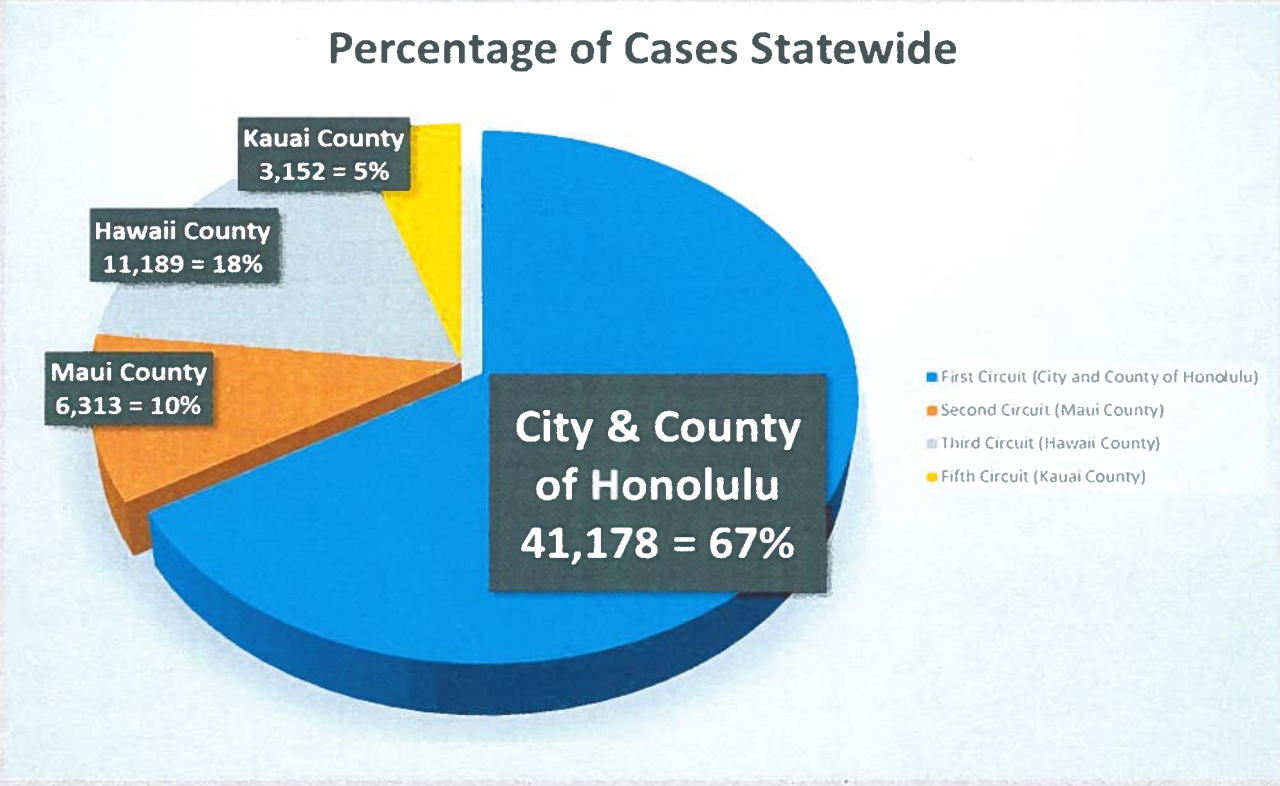
Deputy Prosecuting Attorney (DPA) Salary Adjustments

- Since December 1, 2021, PAT has followed a salary schedule for all DPAs that sets their pay according to their years of service and type of work.
- Raise the minimum DPA salary from $ 98,124 to $103,032, effective for DPAs hired in FY2027.
- Requested additional funds from the City Administration to pay an adjustment for DPAs raising their salary by 5% to try to remain competitive with other government agencies.
- Although an additional $620,000 for a 5% DPA salary raise was approved in the FY2027 Operating Budget, a 5% salary reduction of $1,183,358 has been applied to all of PAT's general-funded salary allotments (see Object Code "1101X – Vacancy Cutback", in CCH-ABS-DATA-2060 report).

#1 Priority Request: 20 Additional Deputy Prosecuting Attorneys

- **The number of general-funded Deputy Prosecuting Attorneys has not significantly increased in decades, but the need for new prosecutors has never been greater. Despite a growing population, evolving crime complexity, a substantial increase in both felony and misdemeanor court filings, and expanding prosecution responsibilities, staffing levels have remained the same, this has resulted in excessive caseloads that compromise prosecution quality, undermine successful community safety programs such as Safe & Sound and Weed & Seed, and jeopardize public safety. Adding the additional twenty Deputy Prosecuting Attorneys will help to reduce the individual caseload to a more manageable number.**
- **At the same time, a number of the additional Deputy Prosecuting Attorneys are critically necessary for assignment to the Screening and Intake Division to address the backlog of cases that are not immediately charged, thereby expediting charging and holding criminals accountable in a timely manner to protect public safety.**

PAT Handles the Majority of the State's Criminal Cases



Source: Hawaii Judiciary 2025 Annual Report Statistical Supplement dated 2/3/2026. Circuit Court and District Court, Criminal Traffic, and Family Court cases.

Overall Increase in Both Felony and Misdemeanor Criminal Case Filings

FY2023 → FY2025: A Drastic Rise in Caseload

Circuit Court + District Court Criminal Filings

+69%

Circuit Court Felonies
1,673 → 2,829 filings

+24%

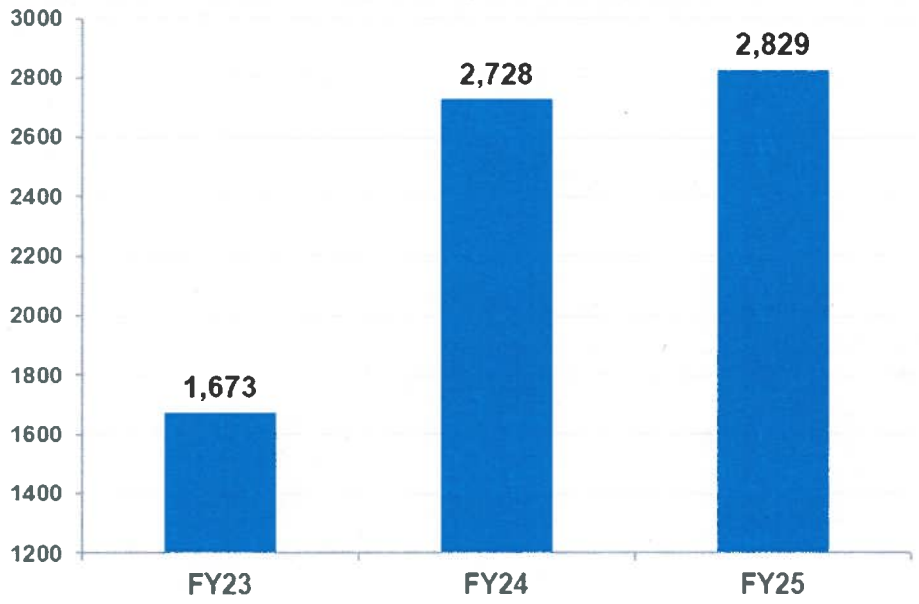
District Court Misdemeanors
30,842 → 38,349 filings

Source: Hawaii Judiciary 2023, 2024, and 2025 Annual Report Statistical Supplement

Circuit Court Felony Filings From FY23-FY25 Increased 69%

Circuit Court Filings (FY23–FY25)

+69% FY23→FY25



FY23: 1,673 | FY24: 2,728 | FY25: 2,829

Period	Change	% Change
FY23 → FY24	+1,055	**+63%**
FY24 → FY25	+101	+4%
FY23 → FY25	**+1,156**	**+69%**

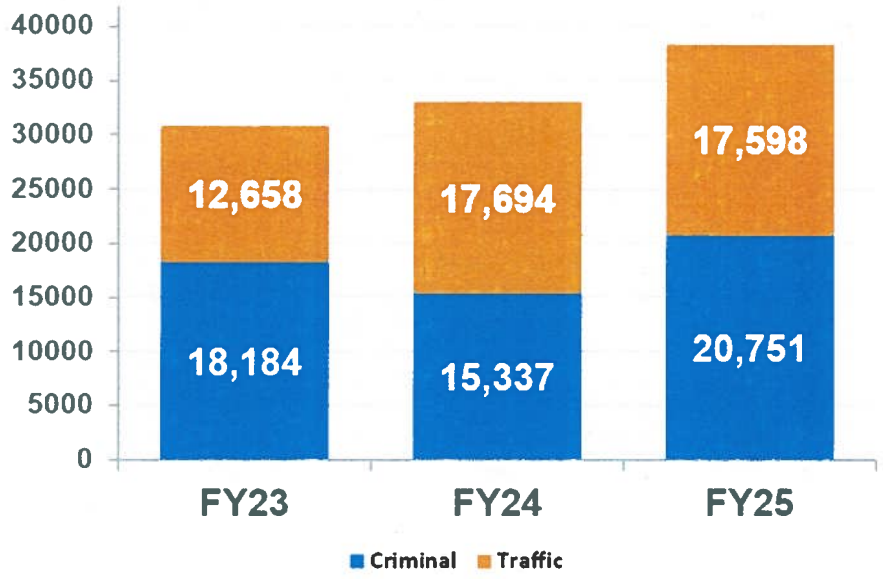
69%

Total Increase
FY23 → FY25

District Court Misdemeanor Filings From FY23-FY25 Increased 24%

District Court Filings — Criminal + Traffic (FY23–FY25)

+24% FY23→FY25



Year	Criminal	Traffic	Total
FY23	18,184	12,658	30,842
FY24	15,337	17,694	33,031
FY25	**20,751**	**17,598**	**38,349**

+7% FY23 → FY24

+16% FY24 → FY25

+24% FY23 → FY25

Criminal (blue) + Traffic (orange) = Total

Felony Case Workload Has Increased in Complexity and Time

Prosecutors are not only handling more cases — each case now requires significantly more work to process for both felonies and misdemeanors.

Felony Case Processing Time Evolution

Year/Change	Time per Case
Pre-2005	~1 hour
After Information Charging (2005)	1.5–2 hours
With Body-Worn Camera Review (2018)	2.5–3 hours

OPERATIONAL CHANGES INCREASING CASE PROCESSING TIME:

- Information Charging (since 2005)
  - Requires substantially more front-end case preparation
  - Time to confer a simple felony case increased from ~1 hour to 1.5–2 hours
- Body-Worn Camera (since 2018)
  - Policy requires prosecutors to review all video evidence before charging
  - Adds ~1 additional hour per case
  - Total time for a routine case now 2.5–3 hours

Felony Case Workload Impact: Current Operational Challenges

Our office faces a growing challenge as ongoing responsibilities and operational impacts converge, exacerbating existing processing delays.

ADDITIONAL ONGOING RESPONSIBILITIES:

- Monthly review of search warrants
- Monthly processing of administrative subpoenas
- Frequent consultation with Honolulu Police Department investigators

CURRENT OPERATIONAL IMPACT:

- Non-custody case conferrals are currently approximately 5 months backlogged
- Cases may be delayed even longer due to priority custody and violent cases
- Reassignments between divisions require duplicate review, further increasing workload

*Each case now requires 2–3 times more review time than in the past, significantly increasing workload and contributing to delays and staffing strain.

Public Safety Impact

- **Case Delays Weaken Accountability:** Evidence becomes stale, witnesses unavailable, cases weaken. Violent offenders remain in community longer.
- **Increased Risk of Dismissals:** Rushed decisions, missed evidence, serious cases reduced or dismissed entirely.
- **Greater Risk to Victims:** Prolonged trauma from months/years of waiting, lost witness cooperation, reduced victim support. Impacts domestic violence, sexual assault, and repeat offender cases.
- **Loss of Experienced Prosecutors:** High workload drives burnout and turnover. Less experienced Prosecutors handle complex cases prematurely, increasing errors and reducing conviction quality.

HPD Law Enforcement Impact: System-Wide Consequences

- **System-Wide Criminal Justice Congestion:** Overcrowded jails with longer pretrial detention, higher system costs, and scheduling bottlenecks that compound court delays.
- **Reduced Effectiveness of Police Arrests:** Without sufficient prosecutors, the full value of HPD arrests is not realized.
- **Diminished Deterrence Effect:** Perception that offenders face few consequences reduces crime reporting and community willingness to cooperate with law enforcement.
- **Reduced Public Trust and Community Cooperation:** Delayed justice erodes confidence in the system. Community members become less willing to report crimes or serve as witnesses.

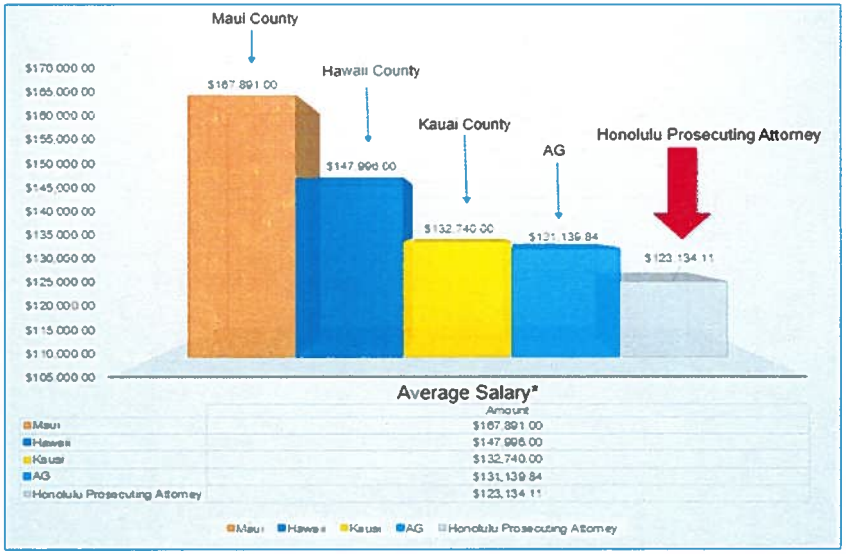
***Prosecutor shortages affect the entire system, creating frustration among victims, officers, and defendants.**

Increasing and Sustaining Staffing is Essential to Public Safety

- **Competitive Compensation:** Achieve salaries on par with peer jurisdictions to attract qualified candidates
- **Manageable Workloads:** Hire additional staff to reduce per-attorney caseloads and prevent burnout in order to strengthen case processing and better support HPD's law enforcement efforts
- **Long-term Retention:** Create sustainable careers that keep experienced prosecutors serving Oʻahu

*The formula for sustained recruitment and retention requires addressing both compensation and workload challenges simultaneously. Neither alone is sufficient to maintain the Department's operations.

Comparison of Average Salaries



*Hawai'i County and Kaua'i County salary info from Civil Beat database for FY2026. The Maui County average is an estimate based on FY2022 data and the FY2025 5% annual increase authorized by the Maui Salary Commission, along with salary range data from a Maui County Prosecutor's Office LinkedIn job posting at the start of FY2026, which listed salaries ranging from $122,315 for entry-level candidates to $213,466 for more experienced candidates. AG reflects $3.36 million salary adjustment received for FY2025. Honolulu Prosecutor Salaries average as of 2/20/2026.

Compensation Gap Persists

- Despite implementing annual salary increases over multiple fiscal years, PAT Deputy Prosecuting Attorney average salaries remain the lowest among all peer jurisdictions statewide, including the Neighbor Island County Prosecutor Offices and the Hawaii Department of the Attorney General.
- **Lower pay combined with the highest workload creates a significant recruitment and retention disadvantage.**

Workload is the #1 Reason Prosecutors Leave

Key Felony Caseload Statistics:

- **Average Felony Caseload:** 50 active cases pending trial per DPA and slightly less for vertical teams to account for their HPD conferral responsibilities
- **Optimal Caseload:** 25-30 cases recommended for effective prosecution
- **Current State:** Caseload is currently double the optimal level

- The overwhelming caseload remains the number one reason Deputy Prosecuting Attorneys leave the Department. **This is not a compensation-only issue.** Even with competitive salaries, attorneys cannot sustain the volume of criminal cases currently assigned, which is nearly double the optimal level required for effective prosecution. This unsustainable pressure directly undermines operational imperatives.

❖ Higher per-attorney caseloads directly impact case processing timelines, affecting victims seeking justice, witness availability, and HPD's efforts over extended periods.

The "Vacancy" Report Doesn't Reflect Actual Position Availability

The 2/1/2026 snapshot "vacancy" report shows 16 general-funded DPA positions as "vacant"—15 in Prosecution and 1 in Administration—this figure is misleading. This significantly misrepresents actual position availability:

- 3 positions are already filled: PP295 (effective 2/3/26), PP116 (effective 2/6/26), and PP129 (effective 2/10/26)
- 7 positions are filled by Law Clerks who are performing DPA duties and responsibilities under Hawaii Supreme Court Rule 7 while awaiting bar licensure
- 2 positions are occupied by retired ERS members who, due to retirement system regulations, can only be employed through personal services contracts funded by general fund salary allocations designated for DPA positions
- 3 positions have confirmed hires beginning in the last quarter of FY2026

❖ **These are not "vacant" positions available for reassignment. They represent committed staffing resources with personnel already performing critical prosecution work. The salary allocations for these positions are actively funding the personal services contracts of individuals who will transition into the corresponding appointed positions upon meeting licensure requirements.**

Law Clerks Are DPA Hires

Law Clerks as DPA Hires

- Law Clerks are DPA hires operating under a necessary recruitment structure mandated by licensing requirements.
- They perform DPA duties under supervision while awaiting bar admission, then immediately transition into the corresponding vacant DPA position.

Analogy: Common City Recruitment Strategy

- This mirrors the common City departmental strategy of reallocating civil service positions to lower classifications for recruitment purposes.
- For example, a Budget Analyst IV position may be downgraded to Budget Analyst I to secure a hire, with the understanding that the employee will be reallocated to the higher level once qualified.

A Historic Transformation in Recruitment

*The implementation of Reciprocity (Limited License Method for Public Employees (Criminal Law) under Hawaii Supreme Court Rule 1) has fundamentally transformed PAT's recruitment capacity, generating overwhelming and sustained demand from DPA candidates at all experience levels nationwide.

APPLICATION VOLUME

- FY25: 25 DPA applications received
- FY26: 212 DPA applications received as of 2/20/2026
- Result: 748% increase in application volume

HIRING PACE

- FY25: 24 DPAs hired for the entire fiscal year
- FY26: 33 DPAs hired as of 2/20/2026—already exceeding the entire previous year's total
- Strategic pause: PAT has strategically paused filling new DPA vacancies since January 20, 2026, pending approval of the 20 additional requested positions

COMMITTED FUTURE HIRES

- 11 DPA candidates are officially hired for FY 2027, with an additional 10 conditionally hired and committed to joining PAT in August 2026, if positions become available.
- Applications continue to arrive weekly from candidates seeking immediate employment.
- 2 DPA candidates conditionally hired for FY2028, committed to joining PAT in August 2027.
- 12 3L law students set to join PAT summer 2026, likely to be conditionally hired for FY2028.

Recruitment Success Sustainability

- Addressing concerns about the sustainability of recruitment success, there is clear indicators of both the permanence of current initiatives and the diverse factors driving future demand.

INDICATORS OF PERMANENCE

- Supreme Court has mandated that governmental entities submit recommendations for permanent adoption by June 1, 2027
- Early indications from both the Supreme Court and Hawaii State Bar Association strongly suggest the program will be made permanent or, at minimum, extended
- Historical precedent: A comparable reciprocity pilot program for attorneys serving economically disadvantaged persons was enacted in November 2010 and promptly made permanent
- All attorneys receiving limited licenses under the pilot are expressly grandfathered with the right to renew beyond the program's expiration

ADDITIONAL FACTORS DRIVING DEMAND

- UH William S. Richardson School of Law Pipeline: Strengthened partnership with UH William S. Richardson School of Law, increasing student interest in Department positions
- Summer Legal Internship Program: Hiring up to 13 rising third-year law students annually for paid internships, with pathways to become Law Clerk/DPA positions upon graduation
- Full-Year Law Clerk/DPA Program: Advancing third-year law students applications be hired into Law Clerk/DPA roles to perform DPA duties under Hawaii Supreme Court Rule 7 while awaiting bar licensure
- On-Campus Interviews and Job Fairs: Direct engagement at UH William S. Richardson School of Law, West Coast, and DC law schools, resulting in Legal Intern and DPA hires
- Expanded Mainland Recruitment: Outreach through Northwest, Southern California, and Northern California PIPS job fairs, the NDAA network, and other mainland prosecutor and public interest job fairs
- Clear Career Pathways: Defined advancement opportunities within the Department
- Strategic Job Postings: Listings through the Hawaii Bar Journal, Indeed, and West Coast and DC law schools

Budget Request Details

Funding Request Details	
Base Calculation:	20 positions × $115,884 at DPA felony-level salary = $2,317,680
Salary Level for Flexibility:	To allow flexibility to assign positions where most needed and hire experienced prosecutors

Request and Path Forward

A Humble Request for Support

The Department of the Prosecuting Attorney Honolulu respectfully requests the Honolulu City Council approval for 20 additional Deputy Prosecuting Attorney positions to sustain operations and ensure the short- and long-term protection of the Oʻahu community.

Without these positions, overwhelming caseloads will continue driving attrition, weakening case processing, undermining HPD law enforcement efforts, and compromising public safety for residents.

With your support, Oʻahu can build the prosecutorial resources necessary to maintain justice and protect our community–both now and into the future.

Thank you for your consideration.