

REACH

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CLASS OF 2026

CONGRATS GRADUATES!

CLASS OF 2026

OH THE PHASES OF LIFE YOU'LL GO THROUGH

FULTON COUNTY DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S OFFICE

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# SB440 *Training*

with Deputy District Attorney Amanda Green

The Fulton County District Attorney's Office recently hosted an informative SB440 training focused on juvenile law, prosecution procedures, and the evolving challenges surrounding juvenile crime cases in Georgia. The training brought together legal professionals and special guests from the Atlanta Police Department, San Francisco Police Department, youthSpark, Georgia Department of Juvenile Justice, and Juvenile Court partners to provide valuable insight and collaborative discussion on juvenile justice matters directly impacting current cases.

Georgia's SB440 law allows certain serious violent felony offenses committed by juveniles between the ages of 13 and 17 to be prosecuted in Superior Court. The legislation was created to address violent juvenile crime while also outlining circumstances in which cases may be transferred back to Juvenile Court. Because these cases often involve complex legal procedures, the training focused on updated practices, prosecutorial strategies, juvenile transfers, and current courtroom challenges facing attorneys across multiple divisions.

Throughout the day, attendees participated in sessions covering juvenile law and charging procedures, challenges facing Juvenile Court, SB440 prosecutions, and the legal process surrounding transfers to Juvenile Court. Discussions also included juvenile firearm



## JILL HOLLANDER AT IVFSA

Deputy District Attorney Jill Hollander recently presented at the International Veterinary Forensic Sciences Association conference alongside Dr. Kali Griffith of University of Georgia. Their presentation, titled "Crossing Disciplines to Combat Cruelty: Veterinary Forensics and Law Enforcement Partnerships in Domestic Violence and Animal Cruelty Cases," highlighted the importance of collaboration between veterinary experts and law enforcement agencies when investigating and prosecuting cases involving both animal cruelty and domestic violence.

During the presentation, Hollander and Dr. Griffith discussed three successful Fulton County prosecutions that demonstrated how interdisciplinary partnerships and veterinary forensic evidence can strengthen investigations, support victims, and hold offenders accountable.

## intern SPOTLIGHT

Last year, the Fulton County District Attorney's Office had the pleasure of welcoming Sarai Freeman as one of our interns. With aspirations of one day practicing law and returning to work within our office, Sarai has already shown remarkable dedication, leadership, and academic excellence.

We are proud to celebrate her incredible achievement as the salutatorian of her graduating class, while her twin sister earned the distinguished title of valedictorian. In a special moment, the twins will walk across the graduation stage together before beginning their next chapter this fall at Kennesaw State University. Congratulations to Sarai and her sister on this outstanding accomplishment. We look forward to seeing all they achieve in the future.



2025 INTERN SERAI FREEMAN AND HER TWIN SISTER



# Congratulations

## NEWLY ELECTED OFFICIALS



*The Honorable*  
NIKIA SMITH SELLERS  
FULTON COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT (JUDGE ELECT)



*The Honorable*  
JANICE MOORE  
FULTON COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT (JUDGE ELECT)



On April 6, 2026, the Georgia Institute of Technology hosted its annual "Take Back the Night" Event and Resource Fair. "Take Back the Night" is an international movement dedicated to ending sexual, relationship, and domestic violence. The initiative brings awareness to the fear and risk individuals—originally women—often experience when walking alone at night, and it provides meaningful support to survivors throughout their healing journeys. The Sexual Assault Kit Initiative (SAKI) Unit participated in the resource fair by providing educational materials and assistance, and joined in honoring and uplifting survivors during the program.



On April 7, 2026, the Fulton County District Attorney's Office presented to students enrolled in Spelman College's Curated Legislative Experience (CLE) course. The CLE program, developed by the College's Title IX and Compliance Office, is an advocacy and academic initiative designed to deepen students' understanding of sex discrimination, policy research, and political engagement. During the session, FCDAO provided an overview of the various divisions within the office and facilitated case-based discussions, giving students the opportunity to engage in legislative analysis, examine current laws in detail, and explore potential policy reforms that could strengthen protections and improve outcomes. The next day, Deputy District Attorney Christina Robinson of the Sexual Assault Kit Initiative (SAKI) Unit participated in Spelman College's tabling event. During the event, our team provided students with information and resources related to victim support, reporting options, and the work of the District Attorney's Office. She engaged in meaningful conversations with Spelman students, answered questions about the justice process, and strengthened our community partnership with the campus.



On April 21, 2026, SAKI and SAU returned to Spelman College to attend their Take Back the Night Event. SAKI and SAU provided educational materials and support and joined in honoring and uplifting survivors while also assisting with preparations for Denim Day, a national observance dedicated to recognizing and supporting survivors of sexual assault.



# UGA CERTIFICATION PROGRAM MANAGER

## *class of 2026*

On May 14, 2026, more than 100 professionals graduated from the University of Georgia Carl Vinson Institute of Government Certified Public Manager (CPM) Program. As an accredited member of the National CPM Consortium, the program equips government leaders with the tools to enhance the quality, efficiency, and accountability of their agencies.

The rigorous 300-hour curriculum spans from September through May and includes monthly three-day sessions. Participants engage in in depth self reflection, organizational analysis, and leadership and management development, culminating in a capstone project and official certification from UGA.

Congratulations to the eight employees from the Fulton County District Attorney's Office who successfully completed this demanding and prestigious program. A special congratulations also goes to Executive District Attorney Kenneth Hutcherson and Executive District Attorney Simone Hylton on receiving the 2026 George C. Askew Award. This distinguished honor is presented annually to the individual or individuals recognized for completing the year's most exemplary Certified Public Manager Capstone Project.



**JULANNA  
PETERSON**



**WILLIAM  
MCCOMBS**



**SIMONE  
HYLTON**



**KENNETH  
HUTCHERSON**



**SAUL  
ALTER**



**TONYA  
BOYKIN**



**TARRANCE  
MILLER**



**CAITLIN  
MCCILICUDDY**



# chat & chew

FULTON COUNTY DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S OFFICE

HI I'M LASHAUN AND IM IN I.T!

HELLO!

From May 28th through May 30th, District Attorney Fani Willis hosted a "Chat & Chew" for all District Attorney staff. The event began with employees introducing themselves and sharing the department they represent.



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DO YOU WORK AT THE DA'S OFFICE?

The "Chat & Chew" also featured two informative presentations. Chief Senior Assistant District Attorney Shermela Williams spoke about Marsy's Law and its importance to the office.



Hmm...

I NEED TO IMPROVE MY WORK/LIFE BALANCE!

Deputy DA Dexter Bond presented on the Georgia Open Records Act. Following the presentations, staff individually reflected on areas for improvement and outlined specific steps they planned to take. They then shared their commitments with the rest of the staff.

WHO IS IN GROUP 7?!

CHATTER

Staff members were then divided into groups to connect with colleagues they may not typically interact with. Each group participated in an activity where they learned one another's names, departments, and discovered something they all had in common. Two representatives from each group later took the stage to share what they learned about one another.



WE NEED ONBOARDING TRAINING!!

HELP!!

After lunch, employees returned to their groups to discuss office concerns and suggest improvements, then shared their ideas with the full staff. The day concluded with DA Willis addressing anonymous feedback from non-leadership, followed by a continued discussion with leadership on May 30th.

The Lunch and Learn series is an internal training course for Assistant District Attorneys assigned to the Trial Division Unit. The purpose of the Lunch & Learn series is to equip Assistant District Attorneys with the knowledge and skills necessary to handle the legal issues and motions that commonly arise during the prosecution of cases assigned to trial division. During each session, two Assistant District Attorneys conduct two 5–10-minute presentations each on a specific legal topic/issue. Following the session, the presenters provide templates and case law relevant to the topic. Last week, Assistant District Attorneys Rashida Davis and Jasmine Knight each gave a presentation on Probation Revocation Hearings and Bond Hearings.

# LUNCH & LEARN

# LAW CORNER

## Bond for Repeat Violent Offenders by Christopher Sperry

At a bond hearing, generally, the State has the burden of persuading by a preponderance of the evidence that a defendant is not entitled to be released on bail. *Ayala v. State* 262 Ga. 704 (1993). Pursuant to O.C.G.A. §17-6-1(e)(1), the factors that a trial court are to consider when determining whether to grant a bond are:

- (1) flight risk
- (2) danger to the community
- (3) risk to commit new felonies while pending trial
- (4) risk to intimidate witnesses

However, prosecutors should be aware of an additional provision when dealing with someone previously convicted of a serious violent felony as defined by O.C.G.A. §17-10-6.1 or of a crime in another state that if committed in Georgia would constitute a serious violent felony. Under O.C.G.A. §17-10-6.1, serious violent felonies include the offenses of malice murder, felony murder, armed robbery, kidnapping, aggravated child molestation, aggravated sodomy and aggravated sexual battery. If a defendant has a prior conviction for any of those offenses, then pursuant to O.C.G.A. §17-6-1(e)(3), the burden shifts to the defendant and there is a rebuttable presumption that no condition or combination of conditions will reasonably assure the appearance of the person as required or assure the safety of any other person or the community. Therefore, in addition to citing a defendant's prior conviction for a serious violent felony in relation to the above factors, prosecutors also need to remind the trial court of the statutory presumption against bond when dealing with repeat serious violent offenders.

# MOTHER'S Day

On May 7, 2026, the ladies of the Fulton County District Attorney's Office came together to celebrate Mother's Day with an afternoon of food, fellowship, and fun. Employees gathered in the conference room to enjoy a delicious variety of food, including chicken, deli sandwiches, potato salad, garden salad, fresh fruit, and an assortment of cupcakes and brownies. Throughout the celebration, the women played games, socialized, and shared plenty of laughter while enjoying a special day dedicated to honoring and uplifting them. A special thank you to Graphic Designer Consuela Boyer for providing the food and organizing such a thoughtful and memorable event.





FULTON COUNTY DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S OFFICE

# REACH

TRANSFORMATIONAL YOUTH GRADUATION

This month, our Reach program proudly celebrated two graduation ceremonies, honoring 200 students across 21 Fulton County Schools and Atlanta Public Schools. Reach—an impactful youth mentoring and coaching initiative—operates under the Fulton County District Attorney's Office, led by District Attorney Fani T. Willis. This student-centered program is designed to empower, inspire, and transform young lives.

Throughout the year, students engaged in meaningful projects such as "Bridge Building" and creating Vision Boards, all while participating in enriching field trips—including a College Park Skyhawks game and a visit to Prime on Peachtree to explore pathways in cuisine and hospitality. They also had the incredible opportunity to explore higher education options with visits to the University of South Carolina.

Many students shared heartfelt testimonies about how REACH has transformed their lives and how much they looked forward to the weekly sessions. A special thank you goes to our dedicated Reach mentors, whose unwavering commitment and countless volunteer hours are helping shape a brighter future for students across Fulton County.



# A MESSAGE FROM DISTRICT ATTORNEY FANI T. WILLIS TO OUR REACH PARENTS

Dear Parents and Guardians,

Congratulations on your student's graduation from the Reach Program. First and foremost, thank you for allowing your child to be part of this important program. Your support, encouragement, and partnership made this achievement possible, and I am incredibly proud of all that our students have accomplished throughout this journey.

When I first took office as the elected District Attorney of Fulton County, our educators reached out to ask an important question: how could we meet students in the classroom and ensure they never end up in the courtroom? That call led me and my team to create and launch our Reach Program. As of this moment, the Fulton County District Attorney's Office remains the only District Attorney's Office in the country with a program of this kind actively pouring into our schools and investing directly in our students' futures.

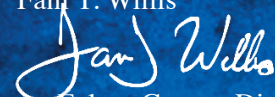
From the very beginning, Reach was designed to be more than just a mentorship initiative. It was created to provide guidance, accountability, encouragement, and opportunity for young people navigating difficult pressures and challenges. Through mentoring, life-skills training, leadership development, conflict resolution, gang awareness education, and career readiness discussions, we wanted students to understand that their futures are filled with possibility and purpose. What began as a program serving a handful of schools has now grown into a transformational initiative impacting hundreds of students across Fulton County. Watching this program expand and witnessing the growth, confidence, and resilience of our students has been one of the most rewarding parts of my time in public service.

To our graduates: I hope you leave this program understanding that your circumstances do not define your future. You are leaders, scholars, creators, entrepreneurs, public servants, and changemakers. The choices you make today have the power to shape generations tomorrow.

To our parents and guardians: thank you for trusting us with your children. Thank you for reinforcing the lessons of accountability, discipline, respect, and perseverance at home. It truly takes a village, and this program's success would not be possible without your partnership.

As we celebrate this milestone, please know this graduation is not the end of the journey—it is only the beginning. I look forward to seeing all that these remarkable young people accomplish in the years ahead. Congratulations once again to the Reach Class of 2026.

Yours in Service,  
Fani T. Willis



Fulton County District Attorney  
Atlanta Judicial Circuit



# A MESSAGE FROM DIRECTOR AKEEM WOODARD TO OUR REACH MENTORS

Dear REACH Mentors,

I would like to take a moment to personally thank each one of you for the incredible impact you have made throughout this school year.

Your courage to step in and serve, your time and dedication, your enthusiasm, and your consistent words of encouragement have not gone unnoticed. You have poured into our youth in ways that extend far beyond the classroom, helping to shape their confidence, character, and vision for the future.

The success of the REACH program is a direct reflection of your commitment. Simply put, this program would not be possible without you. You are the foundation, the support system, and the guiding force behind so many of these young lives.

You are, and always will be, the ship that helps carry our youth toward their next steps in life. Because of you, they are better prepared, more inspired, and more hopeful about what lies ahead.

Thank you for everything you have done and continue to do. Your work truly matters, and your impact will be felt for years to come. I am so honored to work with such a great family.

With Sincere Appreciation,  
Aakeem Woodard  
Director of Juvenile Services





# GRANTS CORNER

## Reentry and DV Article submitted by E.K Parks by Michele Henry

The Fulton County District Attorney's Office Conviction Integrity Unit - Reentry Program recently welcomed a new participant Mary, whose journey reflects both resilience and the importance of second chances. After serving almost a decade and a half in prison for an offense connected to domestic abuse, she was released under Georgia's Survivor Justice Act, which allows courts to reconsider harsh sentences when domestic violence significantly contributed to the underlying offense.

Mary's transition out of prison is now being supported through the Fulton County District Attorney's Reentry Program, which is funded by the Improving Stabilization and Reentry Grant to connect participants to services and community-based resources that help remove barriers to stability and complement a successful reintegration. In addition to receiving support through the Reentry Program, Mary also engaged with the Georgia Coalition Against Domestic Violence, a statewide organization that empowers survivors, educates the public, and advocates for responsive public policy.

Mary has only been in the re-entry program for a short period of time but is working hard. Her story underscores why reentry support must address more than employment and housing alone. Survivors returning home after long periods of incarceration often need trauma-informed collaboration, trusted advocacy/peer mentoring, and coordinated services that recognize the full context of their experiences. By helping participants access compassionate programming and survivor-centered resources, the Fulton County District Attorney's Office demonstrates its commitment to caring for individuals above and beyond the status quo, while supporting long-term healing, accountability, and stability.



## **PADV'S 37<sup>TH</sup> ANNUAL HEART WITH HOPE GALA**

On Thursday, May 7th members of the Brenda Baham Domestic Violence Division attended Partnership Against Domestic Violence's 37th Annual Heart with Hope Gala, whose purpose was to raise funds and awareness on domestic violence. Attendees included, Melissa Arthur (Site Coordinator of the Family Justice Center), Assistant Chief Patrena Baker, Victim Advocate Beverly Muhammad, Chief Senior Assistant District Attorney Jazmin Willingham and Chief Legal Assistant Priscilla Almond.



## **CEP CHARISMATIC FOUNDATION INC.'S LAUNCH PROGRAM**

On Thursday, May 7, 2026, members of the Brenda Baham Domestic Violence Division attended the CEP Charismatic Foundation Inc.'s Official Launch Program. This foundation was created to honor the life of Cole Pitter by "helping young people resolve conflict without violence and build a future rooted in purpose, strength, and peace." Our very own Executive District Attorney Simone Hylton was the keynote speaker. Other attendees were: Chief Investigator Greg Thomas, Assistant District Attorney Michelle Andrews, Deputy Victim Advocate Lucia Williams and Deputy Legal Assistant Patrice Stewart. They were all honored at this event for obtaining justice for Cole Pitter for the conviction in the case of State v. Keenan Williams, 25CR4301.

# FABULOUS 4

## OUCTÉ WRIGHT

Oucte Wright is a Community Resource Program Specialist with the Fulton County District Attorney's Office, where he works with youth in the Juvenile Diversion Program. He earned a bachelor's degree in Mass Communications with a concentration in Public Relations and Strategic Communication from Savannah State University on a full academic scholarship awarded for his leadership, academics, and community involvement. Oucte began mentoring youth as a lead residential assistant at Savannah State, helping freshmen transition into college life and connect with campus resources. After graduation, he served as a College and Career Advisor through a partnership between Georgia State University and Atlanta Public Schools, helping more than 400 seniors pursue college, trade school, military service, and employment opportunities. He currently serves as Co Advisor of the Dukes Foundation, where he continues mentoring at risk young men by providing guidance, support, and resources as they work toward becoming enrolled, enlisted, or employed. Oucte's long term goal is to become an attorney while continuing to serve as a positive role model for youth.



## L'SHAUNTEÉ ROBERTSON

L'Shaunteé J. Robertson serves as Chief Senior Assistant District Attorney in the Civil Rights and Anti Corruption Units of the Fulton County District Attorney's Office, where she handles cases involving officer involved shootings, use of force, and public corruption. Her legal career spans private practice, federal civil litigation, and criminal prosecution. She previously served as an Assistant United States Attorney for the District of Columbia, where she conducted more than 75 trials and led Mental Health and Drug Court Diversion Programs focused on reducing recidivism. Outside the courtroom, L'Shaunteé is a lifelong singer, public speaker, and former on air radio personality for Atlanta's V 103. She earned a Bachelor of Arts in Mass Media Arts from Morris Brown College and a Juris Doctor from Washington and Lee University School of Law.



## RAVEN COSTON

Raven Coston graduated from Albany State University with a bachelor's degree in Criminal Justice and is also a licensed esthetician with a passion for helping others. She finds joy in supporting people through difficult times while helping them feel confident and cared for. In her free time, Raven enjoys spending time outdoors, visiting parks and lakes, hiking, and practicing self care to maintain balance and wellness. Although she never expected to become an advocate, Raven believes she was called to this role for a reason. She is passionate about providing comfort, compassion, and support to individuals during some of the most vulnerable moments of their lives. Through kindness, empathy, and encouragement, Raven strives to make a positive impact and remind others that they are never alone.



## ERIN JACKSON

Erin Jackson is the 3rd Floor Receptionist for the DA's Office, where she has proudly served since December 2025. A Southern belle born and raised on the Southside of Atlanta, Erin graduated from Langston Hughes High School in 2015 and continued her education at the great Bethune-Cookman University in Daytona Beach, Florida. Passionate about helping others, she brings warmth and dedication to her work each day. Outside of the office, Erin is a proud dog mom of two who enjoys the outdoors, relaxing at the beach, and spending time fishing.



# BLACK WOMEN *Lawyers* ASSOCIATION OF MICHIGAN

Dear District Attorney Willis,

On behalf of the Black Women Lawyers Association of Michigan, I would like to express our sincere appreciation for your service as keynote speaker at our Harriet Tubman Brunch held on May 2, 2026.

Your message was both motivating and inspirational, and it resonated deeply with everyone in attendance. Your powerful words, leadership, and unwavering commitment to justice left a lasting impression upon our members, guests, community leaders, and especially the young students who had the privilege of meeting you.

We especially want to share with you the tremendous impact your presence had on the students from Ann Visger Elementary School. The students were truly inspired by the opportunity to meet you and hear your remarks firsthand. In fact, Jason Jefferson, Director of Community Engagement, attended our meeting this past Sunday to personally thank our organization for providing the students with such a meaningful and engaging experience. He shared that the students are still enthusiastically talking about the event and the opportunity to meet you.

Your willingness to pour into the next generation exemplifies the spirit of Harriet Tubman and reflects the very essence of leadership, courage, and service that our organization seeks to celebrate and uplift.

Thank you again for honoring us with your presence and for delivering such a memorable and impactful keynote address. We are sincerely grateful for your support and look forward to future opportunities to work together in service to our communities.

With appreciation,  
Dorothy J. Dean  
President  
Women Lawyers Association of  
Michigan



## MENTAL HEALTH CORNER



### **Burnout and Vicarious Trauma in the District Attorney's Office** by Ilona Rolack, M. Sc.

In the District Attorney's office, where the pursuit of justice often intersects with the darkest aspects of human behavior, the emotional toll on staff can be profound. In the past, we have seen colleagues experience minor strokes and heart issues, demonstrating the urgent need to address burnout and vicarious trauma in our work environment. Burnout is a state of emotional, physical, and mental exhaustion caused by prolonged stress. In our line of work, it can stem from high caseloads, emotional drain which is continuous exposure to distressing situations. This can sap our energy and enthusiasm. Additionally, over time, we may distance ourselves from our work and colleagues, leading to reduced motivation.

Do you find yourself experiencing any of the following signs of burnout? Chronic fatigue: A persistent sense of tiredness that doesn't improve with rest. Cynicism: A negative outlook toward your work and the justice system. Reduced productivity: Difficulty in maintaining performance and engagement.

Similar but different, vicarious trauma refers to the emotional impact from exposure to the traumatic experiences of others. This occurs when we hear the stories of victims or witness the aftermath of violent crimes. It can lead to emotional overload, an altered worldview and physical symptoms like headaches or insomnia. Are you experiencing any of these signs of vicarious trauma?

Hyper-vigilance: Increased alertness to danger, even in safe environments. Emotional numbness: A disconnect from emotions or lack of empathy. Intrusive thoughts: Unwanted memories of traumatic stories resurfacing unexpectedly.

Recognizing the differences between burnout and vicarious trauma is essential. Both require distinct coping strategies: For burnout, self-care practices, such as setting boundaries and taking breaks, are crucial. For vicarious trauma, utilizing Employee Assistance Programs (EAPs) for counseling and sharing experiences with colleagues can help.

Fulton County offers several resources including the Employee Assistance Program (EAP) and Behavioral Health services. You can also access behavioral health services through your health insurance plan.

As we navigate our roles as prosecutors, advocates, investigators, legal assistants and support staff, fostering a culture that addresses burnout and vicarious trauma is vital. The past experiences of colleagues facing health issues can serve as a reminder of the importance of mental health in our demanding work. Open discussions about well-being are crucial in creating an environment where we feel empowered to seek help without stigma.

Consequently, our work is essential for upholding justice, but it carries emotional challenges. By understanding and addressing these issues, we can continue serving effectively while taking care of our mental health. Our well-being is as important as the justice we pursue, and together, we can create a supportive workplace that we feel energized to come to every day.

# CONVICTION ALERTS



## State vs. Kahiem Maddox

Congratulations to the Domestic Violence Trial Team! In the case of State vs. Kahiem Maddox, the Defendant was found guilty on all counts including Murder, Felony Murder, and Aggravated Assault with a Deadly Weapon. Judge Thomas Cox sentenced the Defendant to Life without the Possibility of Parole +35 Years.

Deputy District Attorney Asia Baysah  
Assistant District Attorney Scott Reed  
Lieutenant Investigator Ronald Coloma  
Senior Victim Witness Advocate Beverly Muhammad  
Legal Assistant Christina Moore



## State vs. Walter Wallace and Chelsey Morton

Congratulations to the Major Case Unit Trial Team! In the case of State vs. Walter Wallace and Chelsey Morton, the Defendant was found guilty on all counts including Murder, Felony Murder, and Aggravated Assault with a Deadly Weapon. Judge David Emerson sentenced the Defendant to Life without the Possibility of Parole +10 Years.

Deputy District Attorney Asia Baysah  
Chief Senior Assistant District Attorney Travis Thomas  
Lieutenant Investigator Darnell Kennedy  
Senior Victim Witness Advocate Katrina Gill  
Legal Assistant Edwina Sellan



## State vs. Michael Sales

Congratulations to the Major Case Unit Trial Team! In the case of State vs. Michael Sales, the Defendant was found guilty on all counts including Aggravated Battery, Felony Murder, and Aggravated Assault with a Deadly Weapon. Judge Shakura Ingram sentenced the Defendant to Life in Prison.

Chief Senior Assistant District Kassie Hall  
Assistant District Attorney Amari Woods  
Senior Investigator Kendall Tucker  
Victim Witness Advocate Cherrilie Tonge  
Legal Assistant Rishia Lee



## State vs. Raissa Kenge

Congratulations to the Major Case Division Trial Team! In the case of State vs. Raissa Kenge, the Defendant was found guilty on all counts including Murder, Felony Murder, and Aggravated Assault. Judge Shakura Ingram sentenced the Defendant to Two Life Sentences +50 Years.  
Executive District Attorney Adam Abbate

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Chief Deputy District Attorney Guatam Rao  
Assistant District Attorney Jazmin Dilligard  
Lieutenant Investigator Julisha Lansiquot  
Victim Witness Advocate Director Ilona Rolack  
Legal Assistant Quinton Wright



## State vs. Marcasio Darville

Congratulations to the Major Case Division Trial Team! In the case of State vs. Marcasio Darville, the Defendant was found guilty on all counts including Murder, Felony Murder, and Aggravated Assault with a Deadly Weapon. Judge Melynee Leftridge sentenced the Defendant to Two Consecutive Life Sentences +5 Years.

Deputy District Attorney Shaniqua Christian  
Senior Assistant District Attorney JaCelynn Porter  
Lieutenant Investigator Julisha Lansiquot  
Senior Victim Witness Advocate Katrina Gill  
Deputy Legal Assistant Lora Andrews  
Legal Assistant Edwina Sellers



**State vs. Johnny Summers**

Congratulations to the CAC Unit Trial Team! In the case of State vs. Johnny Summers, the Defendant was found guilty on all counts including Rape, Aggravated Child Molestation, and Child Molestation. Judge Eric Dunaway sentenced the Defendant to Two Life Sentences +20 Years.

Deputy District Attorney Siri Patel  
Senior Assistant District Attorney Abby Potter  
Assistant District Attorney Dion Peeples  
Assistant District Attorney Caitlin Adcock  
Deputy Chief Investigator Paula Duprey  
Assistant Chief Investigator James Spear  
Senior Investigator Cornelia Acosta  
Victim Witness Advocate Raven Coston  
Deputy Legal Assistant Keehlan Haygood



**State vs. Rodney Jarrell**

Congratulations to the Major Case Unit Trial Team! In the case of State vs. Rodney Jarrell, the Defendant was found guilty on all counts including Murder, Felony Murder, and Aggravated Assault with a Deadly Weapon. Judge Kevin Farner sentenced the Defendant to Life without the Possibility of Parole +25 Years.

Chief Senior Assistant District Attorney Maria Washington  
Assistant District Attorney Averiel Jackson  
Senior Investigator Jeremy Gray  
Victim Witness Advocate Raven Coston  
Deputy Legal Assistant Keehlan Haygood

# News Corner

**HOUSE BILL 369: DEKALB AND FULTON DAS CHALLENGE CONSTITUTIONALITY**



**MAN PLEADS GUILTY IN ATLANTA THEFT OF BEYONCÉ'S UNRELEASED MUSIC**



**2022 MIDTOWN SHOOTER SENTENCED IN DEADLY SPREE**

