

Attorney General Andrea Joy Campbell, Chair



On January 18, 2023, Andrea Joy Campbell was sworn in to be the 45th Attorney General of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, pledging to build economic prosperity and stability for all residents, prioritize the mental health and well-being of children, stop cycles of incarceration and violence and ensure the people across the state have access to the AG's Office regardless of their zip code, language or ability.

Growing up in Roxbury, Andrea's life was filled with instability. When Andrea was eight months old, she lost her mother to a car accident while going to visit her father in prison. She and her brothers bounced around – living with relatives and sometimes in foster care – until her father got out of prison when she was eight years old, and she met him for the first time.

Andrea and her family relied on public housing and food assistance while her grandmother struggled with alcoholism. Her two brothers sadly cycled in and out of the prison system. She lost her twin brother Andre, when he passed away while in the custody of the Department of Corrections as a pre-trial detainee.

Through all of this, Andrea persevered. Thanks to loving relatives, community support and a network of teachers who encouraged her, she turned pain into purpose. She graduated from Boston Latin School and then worked her way through college with the help of grants and student loans, graduating from Princeton University and UCLA Law School.

After earning her law degree, she worked as a legal services attorney for the EdLaw project, defending the rights of children and their families – particularly those with disabilities.

Andrea also practiced law at Proskauer LLP as an employment attorney, and ultimately left to serve the public as General Counsel at the Metropolitan Area Planning Commission, working across 101 cities and towns to address regional challenges like health care access, transportation, affordable housing, and climate change.

Andrea served as legal counsel to Governor Deval Patrick, working to improve our education and transportation systems and move forward an agenda of equity across the state.

In 2015, Andrea successfully ran for the Boston City Council becoming the first woman to represent District 4 on the Council. Her first piece of legislation was the Community Preservation Act, which still generates over \$20 million annually for new affordable housing, historical preservation, and parks and open space. In 2018, she was unanimously elected City Council President – the first Black woman to hold the title.

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District Attorney Michael W. Morrissey



Michael W. Morrissey became Norfolk District Attorney in 2010 after serving in both the Massachusetts House of Representatives and State Senate, where he chaired four major committees including the Committee on Public Safety. He was an early supporter, and voted for, the original Victim's Bill of Rights and supported services for domestic violence victims. He served on the board of directors for Domestic Violence Ended (DOVE) in Quincy while DOVE was acquiring their first shelter building. He continues to partner with them today.

As District Attorney, his office has focused on education, enforcement and crime prevention to address the opioid overdose epidemic, to prevent impaired driving and associated fatalities, and increasing data-driven policies to decrease crime and recidivism.

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District Attorney Anthony D. Gulluni



District Attorney Anthony D. Gulluni was sworn into office as Hampden District Attorney in January 2015 and is currently serving his third four-year term. He is a life-long Springfield resident who attended local schools, including Western New England University, from which he earned a bachelor's degree in 2003 and juris doctorate in 2007.

As District Attorney, he has promoted his vision of safer communities by innovative and significant investment in community building and outreach, crime prevention and education, and by focusing efforts on the smart prosecution of violent offenders. The Hampden District Attorney's Office has engaged with many community-based organizations, including Roca, the Healing Racism Institute of Pioneer Valley, and the YWCA to broaden its reach and provide services to all communities in need. His office has also initiated many of its own programs to engage youth, prevent crime, help people overcome addiction, and promote social and racial equality in criminal justice.

The Hampden District Attorney Gulluni has created a one-of-a-kind young adult court named EACH, Emerging Adult Court of Hope. This groundbreaking model engages young adults from ages 18-24 who are ensnared in a cycle of negativity and incarceration. EACH, in partnership with various community organizations and state agencies, was designed by District Attorney Gulluni to disrupt this cycle to which he saw so many young people fall prey. Instead of incarceration, the court provides intensive support and programming focused on the participants' physical and mental health, behavior patterns, housing, and ultimately the development of a pathway for careers through education and job training. The court is the first of its kind in Massachusetts and is already receiving national attention for its innovation and potential effectiveness with this crucial population.

In addition, District Attorney Gulluni and his Community Outreach Team have partnered with Western New England University to create the Future Lawyers of Springfield (FLOS) program. FLOS aims to cultivate a more diverse legal community in the Greater Springfield area through direct and sustained mentorship to youth who aspire to be lawyers. FLOS will partner with area high schools in Hampden County and support young people with an interest in pursuing legal careers, but don't have the necessary support system to help get them there.

District Attorney Gulluni was appointed by former Massachusetts Governor Charlie Baker and reappointed by Governor Maura Healey to serve on the board that oversees the Massachusetts Office of Victim Assistance and administers millions of dollars of funds to victim and survivor organizations. Former Governor Baker also appointed him to his state-wide Taskforce on Hate Crimes.

He is a past president of the Massachusetts District Attorney's Association, and recipient of the President's Medallion from Western New England University.

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Audrey Morrissey, Survivor Member



Audrey Morrissey is the Co-Executive of My Life My Choice. As a local and national leader in the field of exploitation, Ms. Morrissey has shaped policy and service provision for CSEC survivors across Massachusetts and beyond. She founded My Life My Choice's Survivor Mentoring program in 2004 when she became the first Survivor Leader to mentor adolescent girls in Massachusetts. She serves as a lead trainer for My Life My Choice and oversees My Life My Choice's national survivor leadership efforts. Her work and leadership have been widely recognized: in 2008 she was the recipient of the prestigious Petra Foundation Fellowship, in 2012 the recipient of The Philanthropic Initiative's Boston Neighborhood Fellows Award, in 2019 a Elizabeth Stone House Giving Voice to the Voiceless Awardee, in 2020 received the Massachusetts Office for Victims Assistance Special Recognition Award, in 2021 received the Heroes Award Honoree from the National Center for Missing & Exploited Children, and in 2022 received the World Without Exploitation Guiding Light Award.

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Heather Bish, Survivor Member



Heather Bish is the oldest daughter of John and Magi Bish, and older sister of Molly Anne Bish who was abducted from Warren, Massachusetts on June 27, 2000. Molly was on her 8th day of work as lifeguard serving her community. Twenty-six of her bones were found three years later, less than 2 ½ miles from her childhood home. Following in her parent's footsteps to advocate for missing and murdered children, law enforcement training, and victim assistance, Heather has taken lead at the Molly Bish Foundation and her sister's investigation. Heather was a part of the sibling group that produced "What About Me? Coping with the Abduction of a Brother or Sister" guidebook, and often participates in events for families regarding abduction and loss. Heather was the keynote speaker for National Missing Children's Day in 2013.

In 2006, Heather helped her parents establish the Molly Bish Center for the Protection of Youth and Elderly at Anna Maria College. She is an active consultant to the Center, continuing the work and ideals that her parents laid the foundation for.

Recently, Heather took part in the Massachusetts Missing Persons Task Force creating a report for the state legislators on best practices, legislative and funding needs. She wrote a bill that is currently in the legislature outlining a protocol and standards for using Familial DNA analysis in unresolved cases of rape and murder. Heather has her Ed.D. in Curriculum leadership and spent 21 years in the field of special education in the K-12 arena. Her passion for her students drove her to research and gain knowledge on transitioning students with Intellectual Disabilities into adulthood, particularly into higher education. Currently, Heather is a 6th Grade Special Education Teacher at Monomoy Regional Middle School in Chatham, Massachusetts.

Heather's greatest pride is her daughter, Mikaela, who was born just 11 months before Molly disappeared. Mikaela is 24 years old and recently earned her M.S. in Environmental Science and Policy from Northeastern University.

It is my family's hope that no other family has to experience this kind of tragedy and loss.

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Danielle Sicard, Survivor Member



Danielle Sicard has been a Town Clerk since 2010. She holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Education with a concentration in Mathematics from Rhode Island College. Danielle is a 2012 graduate of the New England Municipal Clerks Institute (NEMCI) and achieved the professional designations of Certified Massachusetts Municipal Clerk (CMMC) and Master Municipal Clerk (MMC) in 2015. She was featured in the International Institute of Municipal Clerks (IIMC) spotlight on success in October 2016.

Danielle currently serves as the Governor's appointee as a survivor member of the Massachusetts Victim & Witness Assistance Board, chaired by the Attorney General. She is the Massachusetts Town Clerks Associations (MTCA) appointee to the MA Elections Task Force and has served as a member of the MTCA's Executive Board, Secretary and Treasurer and currently serves as the 1st VP as well as the chairperson for the Communications, Mentoring & Technology Adhoc Committees. Danielle has presented courses at various MTCA conferences since 2013 as well as taught for IIMC Region 1 and is faculty for the New England Municipal Clerk's Institute & Academy (NEMCI&A).

Danielle currently serves on the Local Leadership Council (LLC) of the United States Election Assistance Commission (EAC). The LLC is a federal advisory board that provides the EAC an opportunity to hear from experts about local election administration topics including but not limited to, voter registration and voter list maintenance, voting system user practices, ballot administration (programming, printing, and logistics), processing, accounting, canvassing, auditing and testing of ballots, and certification of results.

Prior to becoming a town clerk, she was the Operations Director overseeing 4 YMCA locations, owned and operated her own business and served as the Chairman for the 1500 Volunteers at the Deutsche Bank PGA Championship. Danielle has 4 adult children and one grandchild. Whether in her job or in her personal life, Danielle's motto is "Everything happens for a reason....you must always look for the positive."

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Lavinia Weizel, Public Member



Lavinia Weizel is a civil litigator in Boston. Her practice focuses on high-stakes commercial litigation across a range of industries. Lavinia also maintains a robust pro bono practice, representing survivors of human trafficking and families facing eviction. Lavinia is active in the Boston Bar Association, serving as Co-Chair of the Human Trafficking Sub-Committee of the Delivery of Legal Services Steering Committee, and as a member of the Board of Editors of the Boston Bar Journal. Prior to her legal career, Lavinia worked for a community-based domestic and sexual violence crisis center in northern New England. Lavinia lives with her husband and young daughter in Boston's West End.

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