



Office of the Arizona Attorney General

Under the leadership of the Attorney General, the Office of the Attorney General (“AGO”) represents the public interest of Arizona and its citizens. Employees in the Office enjoy a challenging, diverse and professional work environment among some of Arizona’s most experienced and respected law enforcement/legal professionals who are committed to serving the people of Arizona.

The Criminal Division (CRM) serves the citizens of Arizona by investigating and prosecuting crimes that fall within the jurisdiction of the AGO, providing services to victims of these crimes, and overseeing the application of the Victims’ Bill of Rights across the State. CRM is divided into seven Sections: Drug & Racketeering Enforcement Section (DRG); Financial Remedies Section (FRS), Fraud & Special Prosecutions Section (FSP); Health Care Fraud & Abuse Section (HCFA), Office of Victim Services (OVS), Southern Arizona White Collar Crime & Enterprise Section (SAWCCE), and Special Investigations Section (SIS).

Assistant Attorney General

Salary Range: \$80,000 – \$120,000

Selective Preferences: Ideal candidate must have a minimum of three or more years of experience as a criminal prosecutor within the last ten years.

Senior Paralegal

Salary Range: \$50,000 - \$60,000

Selective Preferences: Ideal candidate will have five years of experience as a legal assistant and criminal law experience required.

Legal Secretary 2

Salary Range: \$43,000 - \$48,000

Selective Preferences: The ideal candidate will have two or more years of experience as a legal secretary and criminal law experience preferred.

Section Descriptions

Financial Remedies: This section’s mission is the protection of legitimate commerce and the general public from the corrupting influences of criminal conduct and the recovery of victim

compensation through the application of civil remedies under Arizona's racketeering statutes. Cases focus on disrupting ongoing criminal enterprises, mostly in the areas of illegal drugs, money laundering, and major fraud, but also include other forms of organized crime, such as auto theft, prostitution, sex trafficking, gambling, and trafficking in stolen property.

Fraud and Special Prosecutions: The Fraud & Special Prosecution's Section (FSP) prosecutes white collar crime and fraud; securities fraud, embezzlement, identity theft, and money laundering; public corruption involving bribery, obstruction of justice, and misuse of public funds; elder financial exploitation and abuse; internet crimes against children and associated child abuse charges; gang-related crimes; human and sex trafficking; and County Attorney conflicts and referrals.

Drug and Racketeering Enforcement: Working hand in hand with investigators, these attorneys utilize various investigative techniques including surreptitious surveillance and confidential informants targeting Mexican cartels and other organized crime.

Healthcare Fraud and Abuse: This section prosecutes crimes stemming from the abuse of Medicaid dollars by providers of health care. The attorneys in this section prosecute three major areas of criminal conduct: prescription drug pill mills, white collar fraud, and vulnerable adult abuse, neglect, and financial exploitation. Working alongside a team of health care fraud special agents, these attorneys have prosecuted physician-run pill mills, vulnerable adult homicides, and thefts from government run health care programs that have reached losses of millions of dollars.

Southern Arizona White Collar and Criminal Enterprise: is based in Tucson and prosecutes all cases within the AGO's statewide statutory jurisdiction, primarily in southern Arizona. Generally, those cases include securities fraud, embezzlement, identity theft, and money laundering; international drug trafficking and Arizona-based drug organizations; public corruption involving bribery, obstruction of justice, and misuse of public funds; elder financial exploitation and abuse; internet crimes against children and associated child abuse charges; and County Attorney conflicts and referrals.