



**Division of Criminal Justice**  
**Executive Deputy Attorney General – New York City**  
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The New York State Office of the Attorney General (OAG) is seeking an outstanding, experienced attorney to lead the Division of Criminal Justice as its Executive Deputy Attorney General (EDAG). As an EDAG, this attorney will be a member of the Attorney General's senior legal team, reporting to the Attorney General (AG) and the Chief Deputy Attorneys. The EDAG of the Criminal Division oversees the management of the Division's legal practice and operations, including supervising the Division's bureau chiefs. In addition, the EDAG will provide advice and counsel, primarily on criminal justice matters, to the AG and his Chief Deputies.

The Attorney General's criminal jurisdiction arises from several sources, such as Executive Law § 63 (3) (referrals from state agencies), General Business Law § 358 (Martin Act), and Labor Law § 214. However, while the investigations and prosecutions conducted by the Division primarily concern criminal law enforcement, some bureaus are engaged in civil investigations and enforcement actions. Civil prosecutions conducted by the Division are pursuant to such statutes as the State Finance Law § 190 (False Claims Act) and Executive Law § 63(12).

The primary bureaus in the Division of Criminal Justice include the following: Criminal Enforcement and Financial Crimes, Medicaid Fraud and Control Unit, Organized Crime Task Force, Public Integrity, and Taxpayer Protection. Their respective practices are described below.

The [Criminal Enforcement and Financial Crimes Bureau \(CEFC\)](#) focuses primarily on cases involving bank and financial institution fraud, securities and investment fraud, money laundering, tax crimes, mortgage fraud, investment schemes and insurance fraud. In addition to complex financial schemes, CEFC investigates and prosecutes a wide variety of cases, including consumer fraud schemes, public benefits fraud, embezzlement, unlicensed practice of a profession, and environmental crimes, based on referrals from New York State agencies. CEFC includes the Auto Insurance Fraud Unit (AIFU) and the Crime Proceeds Strike Force (CPSF).

The [Medicaid Fraud Control Unit \(MFCU\)](#) targets, among other things, large-scale frauds involving overbilling, kickbacks,



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substandard drugs and medical equipment, and “Medicaid mills.” MFCU also handles numerous cases in order to safeguard elderly and disabled New Yorkers from abuse and neglect in nursing homes and other health care facilities.

The [Organized Crime Task Force \(OCTF\)](#) is responsible for investigating and prosecuting multi-county, multi-state, and multi-national organized criminal activities occurring within New York State. OCTF specializes in identifying emerging and existing organized crime enterprises and, through a broad array of civil and criminal enforcement techniques, seeks to attack their structure, influence and presence within the State.

The [Public Integrity Bureau \(PIB\)](#) investigates and seeks to vindicate the public's interest in honest government. When government actors, or private individuals acting in concert with them, engage in corruption, fraud or illegal behavior in the course of their public duties, PIB may investigate or take enforcement action to restore the public's interest in honest government and the integrity of government officials at the state and local level. Specifically, PIB handles complex investigations into government corruption, fraud, and abuse of authority.

The [Taxpayer Protection Bureau \(TPB\)](#) investigates and brings civil actions to recover for fraud committed against New York State or New York local governments (except Medicaid fraud, which is handled by the [Medicaid Fraud Control Unit \(MFCU\)](#)). TPB's investigations include such matters as: large tax frauds; frauds involving government contracts for goods or services; frauds involving government grants or government-funded social programs; and, frauds involving government investments.

Applicants must have at least ten (10) years of criminal prosecution experience and at least four (4) years of senior level management experience. Excellent legal writing, communication and interpersonal skills, as well as a demonstrated commitment to public service, are also required.

Applicants must reside in (or intend to soon become a resident of) New York State and be admitted to practice law in New York State. In addition, the Public Officers Law requires that attorneys in the Office be citizens of the United States.

**Candidates from diverse backgrounds are encouraged to apply. The OAG is an equal opportunity employer and is committed to workplace diversity.**



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**Applications are being received by email.** To apply, please submit your complete application to [recruitment@ag.ny.gov](mailto:recruitment@ag.ny.gov).

Applicants must be prepared to submit a complete application consisting of the following:

- [Cover Letter](#) (You may address to Sandra Jefferson Grannum, Esq., Bureau Chief, Legal Recruitment)
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- **List of three (3) [references](#) with contact information and**

- email addresses
  - [Writing Sample](#)

**Please note: Failure to submit a complete application will delay the consideration of your application.**

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