Arizona's Executives

Executive Branch

✳ Largest of the three AZ branches

✳ Carry out laws

✳ Plural executive branch

Plural Executive Branch

✴ Voters separately elect:

    ✴ Governor: Doug Ducey

    ✴ Secretary of state: Michelle Reagan

    ✴ Attorney general: Mark Brnovich

    ✴ State treasurer: Jeff DeWit

Plural Executive Branch

* Voters separately elect:

    * Superintendent of public instruction: Diane Douglas

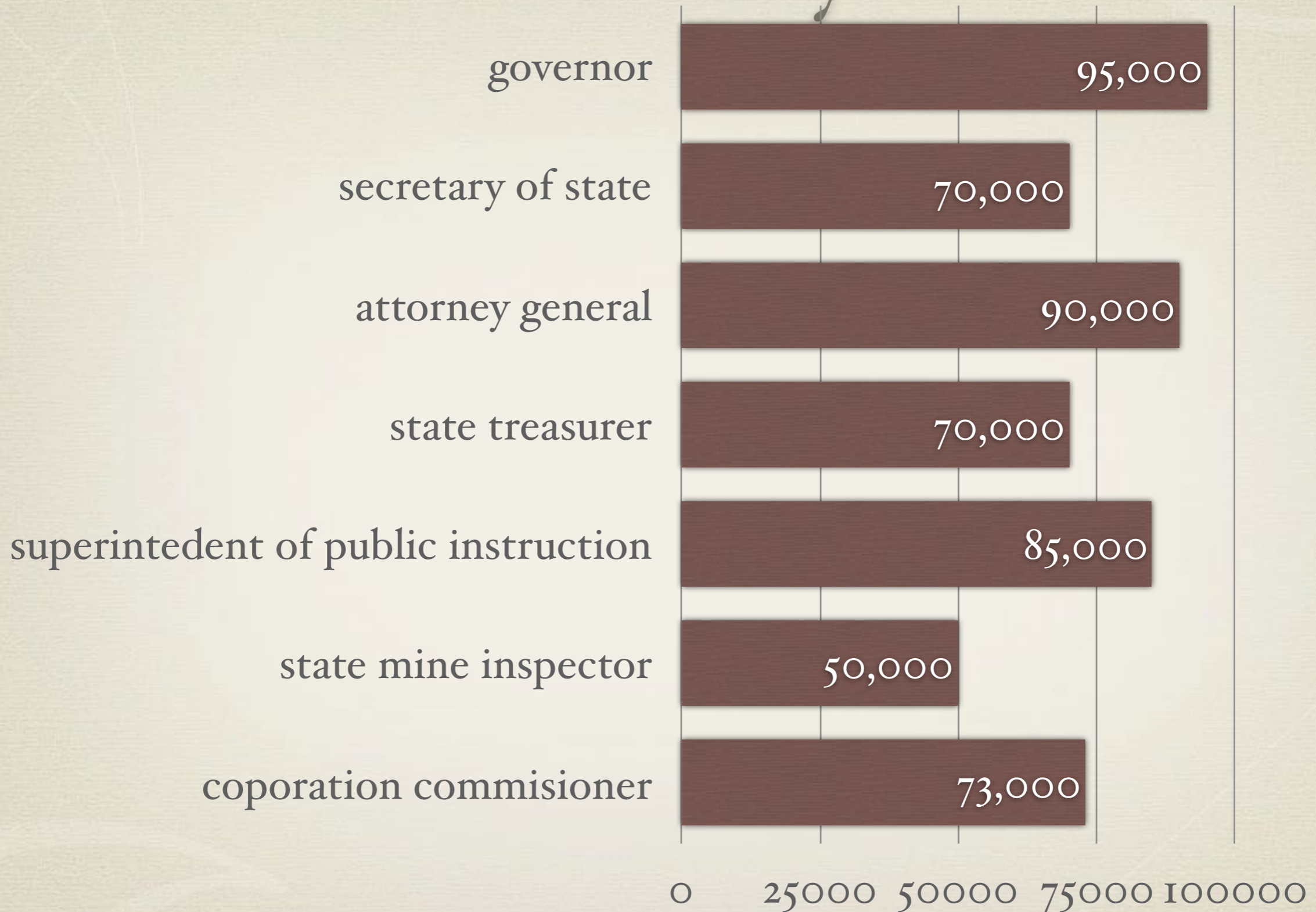   * State mine inspector: Joe Hart

    * Corporation commissioners

Length of Terms

* Executives have 4 year terms

* No more than two consecutive terms

* Elected during off-presidential years

Qualifications for the top five Positions

* Must be 25 years old

* U.S. Citizen for 10 years

* AZ resident for 5 years

* Registered voter

* English proficient

Salary

Position	Salary
governor	95,000
secretary of state	70,000
attorney general	90,000
state treasurer	70,000
superintedent of public instruction	85,000
state mine inspector	50,000
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Powers of the Governor

✳ Appointment powers

✳ Removal powers

✳ Fiscal powers

✳ Military powers

✳ Lawmaking powers

Appointment Powers

✳ Selects the head of most State agencies

✳ Governor cannot remove separately elected positions

✳ List of appointees must be vetted and qualified

Removal Powers

✳ Mostly removed with just cause

✳ Cannot remove elected officials

Fiscal Powers

✳ Governor's main job is to submit and/or propose a balanced budget

✳ Governor retains a line-item veto on fiscal bills

Military Powers

* The governor is the commander and chief of the State's military forces

* Most governors appoint a military head of the National Guard

Think and Write

- **Should schools be able to conduct strip searches of students who may pose a danger to others on campus?**

Lawmaking Powers

✳ Propose new legislation

✳ Call the legislature into special session

✳ Veto power

Judicial Powers

❋ Appoint judges to appellate courts

❋ Clemency powers:

   ❋ reprieve: cancel or postpone the punishment of someone condemned to death

   ❋ commutation: reduce a judicial sentence especially a sentence of death to one less severe

   ❋ pardon: a remission of the legal consequences of an offense or conviction