2019 ANNUAL REPORT

ACTIVITIES OF THE
DIVISION OF CONSUMER PROTECTION

Pursuant to Section 94-a (5)(a) of the Executive Law

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INTRODUCTION

In compliance with the requirements set forth in Executive Law § 94-a (5)(a), the Department of State ("Department") respectfully submits this report regarding the activities of the Division of Consumer Protection ("Division"). This report covers the period of January 1, 2019 through December 31, 2019.

During the reporting period, the Division accomplished its goals of educating and protecting the public by: (1) providing direct assistance and mediation to resolve marketplace complaints; (2) delivering mitigation assistance for victims of identity theft; (3) conducting education campaigns related to scam prevention, identity theft prevention, financial literacy, and product safety; (4) advancing cost effective and quality electric, gas, telephone, and cable service by representing consumers at utility rate and policy proceedings before State and federal regulators; and (5) enforcing the State’s Do Not Call Law ("DNC Law").

CONSUMER ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

Executive Law § 94-a (3)(a)(1) charges the Division to “receive complaints of consumers, attempt to mediate such complaints where appropriate, and refer complaints to the appropriate unit of the department, or federal, state, or local agency authorized by law for appropriate action on such complaints.” This statutory mandate is met through the Consumer Assistance Program ("CAP"). The CAP operates a Consumer Assistance Helpline five days per week, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Consumers also have the option of filing a consumer complaint electronically 24 hours per day, seven days per week, via the Department’s website. Among other issues, the CAP mediates and resolves complaints regarding product refunds and returns, credit card disputes, debt collection and consolidation practices, internet services, cellular services, credit report errors, and identity theft mitigation.

In 2019, the CAP staff handled 14,881 complaints and inquiries. These activities returned nearly a million dollars to the wallets of New York consumers. Specifically, $764,540 expended by consumers was returned, and $68,548 in obligated consumer costs were eliminated. A chart of the top ten consumer concerns addressed in 2019 is attached. (Appendix A)

IDENTITY THEFT PREVENTION AND MITIGATION PROGRAM

Executive Law § 94-a (3)(a)(9) directs the Division to “establish a process by which victims of identity theft will receive assistance and information to resolve complaints,” which includes promulgating rules and regulations to administer the Identity Theft Prevention and Mitigation Program.

The Division received and reviewed 14 consumer credit reporting agency annual filings to ensure compliance with Identity Theft Prevention and Mitigation Program regulations. The regulations serve to hold consumer credit reporting agencies accountable and better assist consumers navigating their credit report, the most critical financial imprint created by the consumer credit reporting agencies.

The Division also published three new Identity Theft Prevention and Mitigation guides for consumers: (1) Tools to Protect Your Credit; (2) How to Respond to Identity Theft and (3) Protect Your Child’s Identity.
OUTREACH AND EDUCATION PROGRAM

Executive Law § 94-a (3)(a)(3) directs the Division to “initiate and encourage consumer education programs.” In 2019, the Division provided presentations on Identity Theft Prevention and Mitigation, Scam Prevention, Financial Literacy, the DNC Law, and Product Safety. The Division delivered live seminars to community groups, organizations, and educational institutions across the State, a list of which is provided in Appendix B. The Division also educated consumers by utilizing social media channels Facebook and Twitter, issuing consumer alerts and contributing to Statewide consumer media coverage.

In 2019, the Division’s Outreach and Education Program participated in 66 events statewide, reaching approximately 169,000 consumers. Appendix C enumerates these statewide activities in a map by county and region.

The Division also launched a Digital Marketplace Consumer Education Campaign to (1) highlight important terms and conditions contained in popular web applications and services consumers use, and (2) provide important best practices for maintaining privacy when transacting online. The effort was buttressed by the Consumer Data Privacy Survey, which actively engaged New York consumers statewide to assess their concerns and ideas for future data privacy consumer protection policies.

Additionally, for nearly two weeks the Division energetically engaged consumers from across the State at the New York State Fair. The Division listened to consumers’ marketplace concerns, facilitated consumer complaint filings and promoted the expansion of its Outreach and Education presentations across the State. During this period, the State Fair set an all-time high attendance record of 1,329,275.

DO NOT CALL ENFORCEMENT PROGRAM

The New York State Do Not Call Law became effective in 2001, allowing consumers to place their telephone numbers on a central registry to reduce the number of unsolicited telemarketing calls they receive. In 2003, the Federal Trade Commission (“FTC”) and the Federal Communications Commission collaborated to create the National Do Not Call Program and Registry. As a result, New Yorkers started registering their home and mobile phone numbers on the National Do Not Call Registry (National Registry) and filing complaints using the FTC’s website.

In 2019, the Division enhanced its Do Not Call Enforcement Program (“Program”) with technology upgrades to include improved data analysis capacity, robust investigation protocols and collaborations with other state and federal law enforcement partnerships.

Using the National Registry to retrieve the complaints of aggrieved New Yorkers, the Division investigated 33,240 alleged violations with the goal of ending unlawful conduct. As of December 31, 2019, there were 15,310,766 New York telephone numbers on the National Registry, an increase of 206,051 telephone numbers over the previous year. Despite the increase in registrants, New York saw a decrease in consumer complaints concerning violations of the Do Not Call Law with 281,504 in 2019, compared to 363,688 in 2018.

UTILITY INTERVENTION UNIT

Executive Law §94-a(4)(b) sets forth the powers and duties of the Utility Intervention Unit (UIU). The UIU is tasked with representing the interests of consumers before federal, state, and local agencies
engaged in the regulation of energy, water, and telecommunication services. UIU staff participate in cases before the Public Service Commission (PSC), the New York Independent System Operator (NYISO), and the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) as well as several utility and energy-related interagency working groups, task forces, and committees including the Low Income Forum on Energy Steering Committee, Home Energy Assistance Program Interagency Task Force, Natural Gas Reliability Advisory Group, National Association of State Utility Consumer Advocates, and sits as the Vice-Chairperson of the Targeted Accessibility Fund.

To fulfill this requirement, UIU staff have engaged in extensive analysis across multiple issue areas, including: electric and gas utility rate cases, with a specialized focus on rate design and revenue allocation; resource adequacy serving wholesale electricity markets; discount calculation methodology for low-income customers; rate design in evolving end-user markets; and proliferation of advanced meters across utility service territories. While this list is not exhaustive, the wide range of UIU’s involvement in multiple proceedings, confidential settlement negotiations, and policy issues affecting consumers across the State provide a unique perspective and insight from which to advocate for financial equity and fairness for utility customers as consumers. This role has become more important during the implementation of significant and important policy changes relating to utility service in New York State.

During 2019, UIU participated in 22 PSC utility rate and policy proceedings, as noted in Appendix C. Participation in these proceedings involved extensive analysis of technical documents and data, the submission of witness/expert testimony and legal briefs, participation in confidential settlement negotiations and evidentiary hearings. The vast majority of UIU’s efforts during this year focused on rate cases due to the scheduling of several concurrent cases that represented approximately 4.5 million electric customers and 6.2 million gas customers. In each of these rate proceedings, UIU advocated aggressively on behalf of consumers with the goal of limiting the utilities' proposed rate increases while considering policy implications to customers’ rates, and focusing on customer service, cost of service, depreciation, revenue allocation, and rate design.

Utility rate cases are lengthy processes, generally an eleven-month process. The first four months focus on conducting discovery, analyzing responses, and developing testimony with experts. Often after rebuttal testimony is filed, the remainder of the months may be spent on settlement negotiations and drafting a joint proposal, evidentiary hearings, initial and reply briefs, etc. Below are examples of UIU’s rate case participation in 2019.

- Consolidated Edison Company of New York, Inc.: Initial rate case filed on January 31, 2019; parties’ direct and rebuttal testimony were subsequently due on May 24, 2019 and June 14, 2019, respectively. Negotiations began June 27, 2019 and continued over the course of 45 meetings, some lasting entire days, and concluded mid-October. A Joint Proposal was filed with the Commission and the PSC ruled on the case in its January 2020 session.

- KeySpan Long Island and Brooklyn Union Gas (d.b.a., National Grid): Initial rate case filed on April 30, 2019, with direct and rebuttal testimony by parties filed on August 30, 2019 and September 18, 2019. Negotiations began at the end of September but did not conclude in a negotiated joint proposal, and the case is advancing to evidentiary hearings in February 2020.

Additionally, UIU continues to serve as the designated Statewide Consumer Advocate at the NYISO, which oversees the wholesale electricity markets in New York, and is a voting member on several of the NYISO’s decision-making committees. In that role, UIU assists in developing rules and procedures that help to ensure that an adequate supply of reasonably priced electricity exists for consumers in the State.

**CONSUMER MARKETPLACE SAFETY**

**CHILDREN’S PRODUCT TESTING**

Executive Law § 94-a (3)(a)(11) grants the Division the power and duty to “conduct product research and testing and, where appropriate, contract with private agencies and firms for the performance of such services.” In 2019, the Division conducted a child product safety testing campaign to ensure compliance with applicable New York State and federal safety standards. All testing was performed by a third-party Consumer Product Safety Commission (“CPSC”) accredited laboratory.

A random sampling of 10 children's toys were tested for compliance with applicable New York State and Federal standards for the presence of lead and phthalates. Where appropriate, certain products among the sampling received mechanical hazards testing. Nine of the ten items tested compliant with applicable State and Federal standards.

A five-inch Fashion Doll imported by Greenbrier International (Chesapeake, VA) and sold by Dollar Tree (Amsterdam, NY) was found to contain more than 246 times the federally allowable limit of the chemical phthalate di-(2-ethylhexyl), also known as DEHP. The Division provided the results to the retailer, importer and CPSC, with a recommendation for the product to be removed from the stream of commerce. Dollar Tree responded by removing the product from its shelves.

The nine positive compliance results served as a safety assurance for the State's children’s product consumers. Whereas, the one failure served as an important call for vigilance to continue to test children’s products for hazards to keep the State marketplace safe for our children.

**CONSUMER PRODUCT SAFETY COMMISSION DESIGNEE ACTIVITIES**

The Division serves as the CPSC’s New York State designee for product safety. Together, the Division and the CPSC work to promote product safety programs throughout the State. In this role, the Division conducted 22 recall effectiveness checks and 10 resale store safety education visits in 2019.

**CONCLUSION**

In 2019, the Division successfully carried out its numerous charges set forth in Executive Law 94-a. Whether mitigating harms that have occurred or educating consumers to prevent future harm, the Division serves to assist and protect consumers navigating the ever-changing marketplace.
# APPENDIX A

## 2019 Top Ten Categories of Consumer Assistance

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APPENDIX B
Division of Consumer Protection
2019 Outreach Events and Presentations

January
1. Webinar to ONA Community Navigators – Statewide
   Topic: All DCP Educational Materials

February
2. NYS Winter Fair – Onondaga County
   Topic: All DCP Educational Materials
3. Vision Urbana – New York County
   Topic: Scam Prevention
4. NYS Association of Black and Puerto Rican Legislators 48th Annual Legislative Conference – Albany County
   Topic: All DCP Educational Materials
5. Annual Conference of the Association of Towns of the State of New York – New York County
   Topic: All DCP Educational Materials
6. Catholic Charities Community Services of Dutchess – Dutchess County
   Topic: Scam Prevention
7. NYS Department of Labor – Albany County
   Topic: Identity Theft and Scam Prevention
8. Center on Law and Information Policy (CLIP) at Fordham Law School – New York County
   Topic: Data Privacy

March
9. Hannaford Kidz Expo – Albany County
   Topic: Tip-Over Prevention
    Topic: Safe Home in the Digital Age
11. SOMOS Albany Conference – Albany County
    Topic: All DCP Educational Materials
12. Cumberland Packing Corporation – Kings County
    Topic: Avoiding Scams
13. OnPoint for College at Onondaga Community College – Onondaga County
Topic: Credit Management

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April
15. Jericho Road Community Health Center – Erie County
   Topic: Tax Fraud and Avoiding Scams

16. Action for a Better Community – Monroe County
   Topic: Avoiding Scams

17. Literacy Nassau – Nassau County
   Topic: Avoiding Scams

18. Queens College Chapter of the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPRIG) – Queens County
   Topic: Credit Management

19. District 5 Family Resource Center – New York County
   Topic: Internet Safety and Avoiding Scams

20. Catholic Charities, Immigration Legal Services/ONA Hotline – New York County
   Topic: Avoiding Scams

21. Council Member Mathieu Eugene & Flatbush Beacon Program 11th Annual Community Health Fair – Kings County
   Topic: All DCP Educational Materials

22. Court Appointed Special Advocates for Children (CASA-NYC) – New York County
   Topic: Avoiding Scams

May
23. NYS Assembly Member Carmen De La Rosa District Outreach, RAIN Inwood Neighborhood Senior Center – New York County
   Topic: Senior Scams

24. Community Library of DeWitt & Jamesville – Onondaga County
   Topic: Scam Prevention

25. Civil Service Employees Association (CSEA) NYS Department of Transportation Local Presidents Conference – Warren County
   Topic: Identity Theft and Do Not Call Compliance

26. Cyber Protection Team Post Deployment Yellow Ribbon Event – Schenectady County
   Topic: All DCP Educational Materials

27. NYS Department of Labor Albany Wellness Fair – Albany County
28. Patchogue-Medford Library – Suffolk County  
   Topic: Senior Scams

29. NYS Assembly Member Carmen De La Rosa District Outreach, Golden Era Senior Center – New York County  
   Topic: Senior Scams

30. Catholic Charities Community Services of Dutchess – Dutchess County  
   Topic: Scam Prevention

31. Civil Service Employees Association (CSEA) NYS Department of Corrections and Community Supervision (DOCCS) Local Presidents Conference – Essex County  
   Topic: Identity Theft and Child Identity Theft

32. NYS Assembly Member Carmen De La Rosa District Outreach, ARC XVI Senior Center – New York County  
   Topic: Senior Scams

33. NYS Assembly Member Carmen De La Rosa District Outreach, STAR Senior Center – New York County  
   Topic: Senior Scams

34. Neighbors Link – Westchester County  
   Topic: Child Safety

35. Catholic Charities Community Services of Dutchess – Dutchess County  
   Topic: Scams Prevention

36. NYS Assembly Member Carmen De La Rosa District Outreach, Riverstone Senior Center – New York County  
   Topic: Senior Scams

June
37. U.S. Committee for Refugees and Immigrants (ONA Opportunity Center) – Albany County  
   Topic: Scams Targeting Immigrants

38. Action for a Better Community – Monroe County  
   Topic: Scam Prevention

39. Cypress Hills Child Care Corporation Annual Health Fair – Kings County  
   Topic: Child Identity Theft and all DCP Educational Materials

40. Mercy Center – Bronx County  
   Topic: Child Identity Theft and Scam Prevention

41. NYS Department of Labor – Rensselaer County  
   Topic: Identity Theft Prevention
42. Council of Peoples Organization (COPO) – Kings County  
   Topic: Scam Prevention

43. Boardwalk Bash, a Health Information Fair for Seniors and Family with Assembly Member Nicole Malliotakis – Richmond County  
   Topic: Senior Scams and all DCP Educational Materials

44. NYS Assembly Member Jo Anne Simon Annual Senior Resource Fair – Kings County  
   Topic: Senior Scams and all DCP Educational Materials

45. Parkchester Health Expo – Bronx County  
   Topic: All DCP Educational Materials

July
46. NYS Senator Brad Hoylman Second Annual Senior Resource Fair - New York County  
   Topic: Senior Scams and all DCP Educational Materials

47. NYS Office of Children and Family Services, Child Fatality Review Team Annual Conference –  
   Albany County  
   Topic: Child Safety

48. Court Appointed Special Advocates for Children (CASA-NYC) - New York County  
   Topic: Credit Monitoring

August
49. Seaview Development Corporation – Richmond County  
   Topic: Senior Scams

50. Bergen House – Kings County  
   Topic: All DCP Educational Materials

51. La Guelaguetza de Poughkeepsie – Dutchess County  
   Topic: All DCP Educational Materials

52. New York State Fair – Onondaga County  
   Topic: All DCP Educational Materials

September
53. NYC Safe Kids Coalition Quarterly Meeting – New York County  
   Topic: All DCP Educational Materials

54. NYS Department of Transportation: Fall Safety Meeting – Schoharie County  
   Topic: All DCP Educational Materials

55. VI Feria de Servicios para Colombianos en Nueva York – New York County  
   Topic: All DCP Educational Materials

56. NYC Safe Kids Coalition Safety Week at NY Presbyterian Hospital of Queens – Queens County
Topic: Child Identity Theft and all DCP Educational Materials

57. NYC Safe Kids Coalition Safety Week at Bellevue Hospital – New York County
   Topic: Child Identity Theft and all DCP Educational Materials

58. NYC Safe Kids Coalition Safety Week at Maimonides Medical Center – Kings County
   Topic: Child Identity Theft and all DCP Educational Materials

**October**
59. NYS Senator Kevin Thomas Senior Health Fair – Nassau County
   Topic: Senior Scams and all DCP Educational Materials

60. NYS Senator John Brooks Golden Gathering – Nassau County
   Topic: Senior Scams and all DCP Educational Materials

61. NYS Senator John Brooks Golden Gathering – Suffolk County
   Topic: Senior Scams and all DCP Educational Materials

62. AW Becker Elementary School – Albany County
   Topic: Child Consumers and all DCP Educational Materials

63. Schenectady County Public Library – Schenectady County
   Topic: Identity Theft and Scam Prevention

64. NYS Office of Mental Health and NYS Office for People with Developmental Disabilities – Albany County
   Topic: Identity Theft and Scam Prevention

**November**
65. Middle Country Public Library – Suffolk County
   Topic: Senior Scams

**December**
66. Chinese-American Planning Council, Inc. at Brooklyn Community Services – Kings County
   Topic: Child Identity Theft
APPENDIX C

Division of Consumer Protection
2019 Outreach Events and Presentations

Division Events in 2019
(by region and county)
Total Events: 66
## Appendix D

Utility Intervention Unit

### 2019 Utility Rate Cases & PSC Proceedings

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