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***Phillip Rosario, Former Head of the Connecticut Attorney General’s Consumer Protection Department, Joins the Enforcement Bureau as Deputy Bureau Chief***

Washington, D.C. – The Federal Communications Commission’s Enforcement Bureau announced that Phillip Rosario has been named Deputy Bureau Chief, overseeing consumer protection issues for the Bureau. Mr. Rosario was most recently Department Head of the Consumer Protection Department at the Connecticut Attorney General’s Office.

“Phil Rosario is an outstanding public servant, with over twenty years of experience fighting for consumers,” said Travis LeBlanc, Chief of the Enforcement Bureau. “His tireless efforts on behalf of the people of Connecticut have led to greater accountability for unfair and deceptive business practices, and meaningful relief – in the many millions of dollars – for consumers who were harmed. We are fortunate to have him on our team.”

Mr. Rosario has spent most of his distinguished legal career at the Connecticut Attorney General’s Office, where he established its first stand-alone Consumer Protection Department. As Head of that Department, he implemented several changes to improve its responsiveness to consumers and improve informal adjudication between consumers and businesses, and managed investigations and complex litigation under the Connecticut Unfair Trade Practice Act. His Department has collaborated with federal agencies on consumer protection efforts, most recently collaborating with the FCC Enforcement Bureau on its landmark cramming settlements with AT&T and T-Mobile.

Mr. Rosario is a graduate of the Georgetown University Law Center and has an undergraduate degree in economics from the University of Maryland, College Park.

The Enforcement Bureau is the FCC’s largest bureau and the primary organizational unit responsible for enforcement of the Communications Act and other communications statutes, the Commission’s rules, Commission orders, and the terms and conditions of FCC authorizations.

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