



Attorney Eugene Krukus Calls Upon NY Political Leaders to Protect Consumers from Potentially Lethal Vehicle Defects by Adding a "Safety Lemon" Provision to the Lemon Law

The Law Office Of Eugene Krukus, a New York Lemon Law firm, urges governor Eliot Spitzer, Assembly Speaker Sheldon Silver, and Senate Majority Leader Joseph Bruno to enact legislation updating and improving the New York Lemon Law by adding a 'safety lemon' provision in order to protect consumers from potentially lethal automobile defects.

Garden City, NY, March 06, 2008 --(PR.com)-- The Law Office of Eugene Krukus, a New York law firm focusing on consumer protection matters, announced today that it is urging New York Governor Eliot Spitzer, Assembly Speaker Sheldon Silver, and Senate Majority Leader Joseph Bruno to update and improve the New York Lemon Law.

In a letter to New York Governor Eliot Spitzer, Assembly Speaker Sheldon Silver, and Senate Majority Leader Joseph Bruno, dated March 6, 2008, attorney Eugene Krukus urged immediate changes to the New York Lemon Law in order to protect the health and safety of New York residents. Mr. Krukus noted that since originally enacted in 1983, the New York Lemon has been a resounding success. However, while other states have improved their own versions of the law, New York political leadership have failed to take the important steps necessary to protect the health and safety of their constituents. Specifically, Mr. Krukus urged New York political leaders to add a "safety lemon" provision to protect consumers who may otherwise be forced to drive dangerous vehicles.

Mr. Krukus explained in his letter that in New York, to have a viable Lemon Law case, owners of new cars must typically demonstrate either 4 repairs for the same defect or 30 days out of service for warranty repairs, within the first 2 years or 18,000 miles from original delivery of the vehicle. The statute does not distinguish, however, between run of the mill defects and potentially lethal ones. Mr. Krukus noted that he is routinely forced to advise clients to continue driving their dangerous vehicle until enough repairs can occur. Otherwise, they wouldn't be able to take advantage of the Lemon Law. Examples of such potentially lethal defects can include brake failure, stalling at highway speeds, and sliding doors opening on their own.

Mr. Krukus also noted that New Jersey, with the #2 ranked Lemon Law in the Nation by the Center for Auto Safety, is currently in the process of enacting such a 'safety lemon' provision to its statute. New Jersey Senate Bill S-454 recently passed the Senate Commerce Committee by unanimous vote, and awaits consideration by the full New Jersey Senate. The Bill would require automobile manufacturers to repurchase or replace dangerous vehicles that continue to be defective after just a single repair attempt. Mr. Krukus stated that New York, which is ranked #17 by the Center for Auto Safety, must take similar measures.

The complete text of the letter can be viewed at Mr. Krukus' [New York Lemon Law](http://NewYorkLemonLaw.com) web site, Lemonfirm.com.



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