

Appellate E-Filing—Essential Information

Who?

Attorneys must e-file appellate documents. Self-represented parties cannot e-file appellate documents at this time.

What?

Attorneys must e-file **all** types of appellate documents in **all** types of cases, including cases with a self-represented party. **NOTE: The procedures for submitting briefs electronically and on paper will not change.**

Where?

If you do not have a computer with Internet access in your office or home, you may visit any court service center or the Connecticut State Library at 231 Capitol Avenue, Hartford, CT 06106, to e-file your appellate documents. The state library is closed on Mondays.

When?

Appellate e-filing takes effect on **January 1, 2016**. On and after this date, attorneys must e-file all appellate documents. Beginning on February 1, 2016, appearing attorneys will be able to view e-filed documents and orders online in most cases. Later in 2016, the public will be able to view e-filed documents and orders in civil and criminal cases that are at the appellate level online.

NOTE: E-filed documents will not be available to the public over the Internet if they contain information that is protected by statute, rule, court order or case law. Attorneys are responsible for ensuring that e-filed documents and briefs do not contain personal identifying information as defined by Practice Book § 4-7. The clerk's office does not review e-filed documents to ensure that personal identifying information has been omitted.

Why?

Convenience! Attorneys will be able to e-file any appellate document at any time and from any location that has Internet access. In most cases, appellate attorneys will be able to view e-filed documents online.

For more information, go to: <http://www.jud.ct.gov/external/super/e-services/efile/supapp.htm>