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Rule 25A. Challenging the constitutionality of a statute, or-ordinance, rule, or other

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(a)(5) If a party does not serve a brief as required by this rule and supplemental briefing is ordered as a result of that failure, a court may order that party to pay the costs, expenses, and attorney fees of any other party resulting from that failure.

(b) Notice by the Attorney General or <u>other governmental entity county or municipal</u> attorney; amicus brief.

(b)(1) Within 14 days after service of the <u>a</u> brief that presents a constitutional challenge, and all responsive briefs, When a party raises a constitutional challenge in an appeal in which the Attorney General or responsible governmental entity has not appeared, the Attorney General or other governmental attorney entity will must notify inform the appellate court whether it intends to it will file an amicus brief. When the appellant's principal brief raises the constitutional challenge, the Attorney General or other governmental entity must file its notice within 14 days after service of the appellee's principal brief. When the appellee's or cross-appellant's principal brief raises the constitutional challenge, the Attorney General or other governmental entity must file its notice within 14 days after service of the appellant's or cross-appellant's reply brief. The Attorney General or other governmental attorney entity may seek up to an additional 7 days' extension of time from the court of file its notice. Should the Attorney General or other government attorney decline to file an amicus brief, that entity should plainly state the reasons therefor.

(b)(2) If the Attorney General or other government<u>al</u> <u>attorneyentity</u> declines to file an amicus brief, the briefing schedule is not affected.

(b)(3) If the Attorney General or other governmental attorneyentity intends to file an amicus brief, that brief will come of days after the notice of intent is filed. Each-The Attorney General or other governmental entity may file a motion move to extend that time as provided under Rule 22. On a governmental entity The filing of a notice of intent to file an amicus brief, vacates the briefing schedule established under Rule 13 is vacated, and the next brief of a party, if the rules allow for a next brief, will come of days after the amicus brief is filedserved. If the rules do not allow the party that raised the constitutional challenge to file an additional brief without leave of the court after that party receives the amicus brief, that party may move for permission to file a supplemental brief. If leave is granted, the court will state the length of, and due date for, the supplemental brief. The supplemental brief must be limited to

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responding to the arguments raised in the amicus brief and comply with all other requirements of rule 24(b). On its own motion, the court may order additional supplemental briefing.

- (c) Call for the views of the Attorney General or <u>other governmental entity</u>-county or <u>municipal attorney</u>. Any time a party challenges the constitutionality of a statute, <u>or</u> ordinance, <u>rule</u>, or other administrative or <u>legislative enactment</u>, the appellate court may call for the views of the Attorney General or <u>of the county or municipal attorneyother governmental entity</u> and set a schedule for filing an amicus brief and supplemental briefs by the parties, if any.
- (d) <u>Participation in oral argument.</u> If the Attorney General or <u>other governmental</u> <u>entity</u>eounty or <u>municipal attorney</u> files an amicus brief, the Attorney General or <u>other</u> <u>governmental entity</u>eounty or <u>municipal attorney</u> will be permitted to participate at oral argument by timely declaring an intent to participate on the court's oral argument acknowledgment form. -