

Defects do *not* excuse the parties from existing briefing deadlines. Those deadlines remain in effect until the parties are notified otherwise. See Chapter 4.7(c) (Extensions).

Where the Board does not or cannot remedy the purported defect in the transcript, and the party believes that defect to be significant to the party's argument or the adjudication of the appeal, the party should identify the defect and argue its significance with specificity in the appeal brief. The Board recommends that the brief be supported by a sworn, detailed statement. The Board will consider any allegations of transcript error in the course of adjudicating the appeal.

**(iv) Corrected oral decisions.** — When an Immigration Judge issues an oral decision, the Immigration Judge reviews the transcription of the oral decision, and may make minor, clerical corrections to the decision. These corrected decisions are returned to the Board and served on the parties. If a party believes the corrections are significant to the party's argument or the adjudication of the appeal, the party should identify the correction and its significance with specificity in the appeal brief. Corrections do *not* excuse the parties from existing briefing deadlines. If the corrected decision is served after the briefing schedule has expired, the parties should file a "Motion to Accept Supplemental Brief." See Chapter 4.6(g) (Supplemental Briefs).

**(v) Stipulated record of proceedings.** — Whether or not a transcript is available, the alien and DHS may prepare and sign a stipulation regarding the facts or events that transpired below. The parties may also correct errors or omissions in the record by stipulation.

**(g) Oral argument.** — The Board occasionally grants oral argument at the request of one of the parties. In such cases, parties present their case orally to a panel of three or more Board Members in a courtroom setting. See Chapter 8 (Oral Argument).

**(h) Record on appeal.** — The actual contents of the record on appeal vary from case to case, but generally include the following items: charging documents; hearing notices; notices of appearance; applications for relief and any accompanying documents; court-filed papers and exhibits; transcript of proceedings and oral decision of the Immigration Judge, if prepared; written memorandum order or decision of the Immigration Judge; Notice of Appeal; briefing schedules; briefs; motions; correspondence; and any prior decisions by the Board.