Files2Phone1stWorks

Files2Phone1stWorks, a real-time communications software company with solutions for secure multimedia conferencing, collaboration and content delivery, announces the launch of Files2Phones — a powerful application that instantly displays the contents of files on a remote PC to your iPhone — securely, using SSL technology to protect your data.

Any application or file type, Word documents, PowerPoints, Spreadsheets, pdfs, even CAD drawings — any file that can be opened on your PC can now be viewed remotely on your iPhone. To set up F2P, simply drag and drop the local directories or individual files you want to make available remotely into public, private or guest folders on your Windows PC. The files are immediately added to your personal F2P directory at your myf2p.com page — where they can be viewed using the iPhone's Safari browser and all display transfers use .png format for maximum efficiency in compression and performance.

Or choose to view an instantaneous image of your desktop PC display right on your iPhone — ask an associate to bring up a sales forecast, inventory level, credit report, any data you might need before you go into a meeting. And if you have multiple monitors on your system, you can view them all. This remote access facility also includes launching the webcam on your desktop PC to see the image on your iPhone — great for security when you are traveling, or for just checking in to see the view from the desktop, anytime.

Adding camera pictures to your online F2P directory at your myf2p.com page is easy too. Take the picture with your iPhone camera, email it to your personal directory at your myf2p.com page and Files2Phones will automatically add the image, in date and time sequence, into your published picture file. Keep your friends in the picture, simply and immediately.

For security, access to the files in the private and guest directories is managed by username and password as well as by date and time frame, while all access requests and file transfers are recorded to a log file on the desktop computer, including the name of the file accessed and a timestamp as well as the requesting IP address, port and connection type.

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