

# eCourts



EXPANDING ACCESS TO JUSTICE

## **eWarrants Registration Process for Law Enforcement Trainers**

As part of North Carolina's eCourts initiative, the legacy NCAWARE application is being replaced statewide by a new solution: eWarrants. As previously announced, the **go-live date for eWarrants is May 24**, and as such it is imperative that law enforcement officers are trained and prepared to begin using eWarrants on that date, as NCAWARE will no longer be available.

### **WHY IS NCAWARE BEING REPLACED?**

The eCourts initiative is modernizing North Carolina's court system with the latest tools and technologies, expanding access to justice for all users. eWarrants follows the implementation of other eCourts programs such as Brazos [Video](#) and Offense Expansion, which are helping to improve the case management process for law enforcement officers.

### **WHAT HAPPENS NOW?**

Law enforcement trainers must begin registering now for one of the online **training sessions being held between April 22 and May 21**. Each law enforcement agency will be limited to two "trainer" attendees. These virtual training sessions will be three hours long, with no more than 10 trainers to a class.

Law enforcement agencies should determine which trainers will attend eWarrants training and direct those selected to [Registration for eWarrants Training](#) to get registered for their preferred training session date/time. Due to the limited number of seats per session, it is important for attendees to register early as all sessions will be reserved on a "first come/first serve," basis.

### **REGISTRATION FOR eWARRANTS TRAINING**

Once the completed form is submitted, the registrant will receive an email confirming that he / she is registered for their selected training. Prior to the scheduled training, registrants will receive a Webex and necessary login information.

For inquiries and registration issues: [NCA-R@nccourts.org](mailto:NCA-R@nccourts.org)

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