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eWarrants Training Sessions for Law Enforcement Trainers Still Available This Week

With the deadline for transitioning to eWarrants fast approaching, the North Carolina Administrative Office of the Courts (NCAOC) has a few open seats remaining in training sessions for law enforcement trainers being held this week. **As currently scheduled, the last eWarrants training session will be offered on Friday, June 11.** To sign up for a training session, please register at the link below. **Registration for the last scheduled training session closes at 8 a.m., Wednesday June 9, 2021.**

As a reminder, as part of North Carolina's [eCourts initiative](#), the legacy NCAWARE application is being replaced statewide by a new solution: eWarrants. The target **go-live date for eWarrants is the week of June 21, 2021.** 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.**

REGISTRATION FOR eWARRANTS TRAINING

Law enforcement trainers who have not already done so should register now for one of the online **training sessions being held this week.** These virtual training sessions will be three hours long, with up to 15 participants to a class.

Law enforcement agencies should determine which trainers will attend eWarrants training and direct those selected to [Registration for eWarrants Training](#) to registered. Registration for all training sessions will close two days prior to that session, and all sessions will be reserved on a "first come, first served," basis.

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 Please include "LEA NCA-R" in the subject line

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