

Clinton County Juvenile Court

Processes/Program/Services/Interventions	Restorative Justice Impact		
	Accountability	Community Safety	Competency Development
<p>Community Service: Youth may be given community service hours according to severity of charges, number of petitions, and previous court involvement. Additional hours may be given as part of graduated sanctions for violations of the Court Order. Juvenile Court partners with numerous community agencies and often organize and supervise group community service activities.</p>	X		X
<p>Consent Calendar Probation: Youth who are first and/or second time offenders may be placed on informal probation. Youth go before a non-attorney referee and are required to take responsibility for their actions. An agreement is made with all parties, and the youth are often given fewer conditions and may have shorter supervision periods. Youth may be given incentives to facilitate progress and may receive rewards. If completed successfully, the charges are dismissed when the child reaches 21. Youth who violate their agreement may receive graduated sanctions up to and including their case going before the Court.</p>	X	X	
<p>Counseling/Therapy Services: Youth in need of mental health and/or drug and alcohol counseling are encouraged and sometimes ordered to participate in counseling/therapy services. Probation officers maintain frequent, regular contact with therapists to ensure participation and progress and collaborate with providers to most appropriately meet the youths' needs.</p>		X	X
<p>Drug and Alcohol Screens: Youth must remain free of illegal substances while under supervision. Youth may be required to submit to urine and/or oral drug screens. Positive results may result in graduated sanctions and/or completion of a substance abuse assessment and participation in any treatment that may be recommended.</p>	X	X	
<p>Educational Classes/Workbooks/DVDs: Juvenile Court has educational and self-help workbooks and DVDs available for youth as needed. Topics include substance use and its effects, anger management, study skills, stress management, healthy relationships, social media safety, etc... Juvenile</p>			X

<p>Court partners with CMH to provide classes on suicide awareness and links youth to classes and services through the MSU Extension and Michigan Works. These are all available to youth in the community as well as youth in the shelter care program.</p>			
<p>Formal Probation: Youth may be adjudicated delinquent for more serious offenses or if they had been under supervision previously. Youth are ordered to complete various conditions and follow their treatment plan. Incentives may be used to encourage progress, and rewards may be provided. Youth who violate their order may receive graduated sanctions up to and including detention or other placement.</p>	X	X	
<p>Mental Health Screening Instruments (MAYSI or pediatric symptoms checklist for under 12): Juvenile Court partners with Community Mental Health to conduct mental health screens for pre-adjudicated youth. A licensed CMH therapist determines the need for services, links them with services both in and outside CMH and completes further assessments as needed to ensure timely provision of services.</p>		X	X
<p>Non-Secure Shelter Care (Green Haven Youth Facility): Clinton County's Green Haven Youth Facility contains 8 non-secure shelter beds for girls and boys who have been adjudicated delinquent and reside in Clinton County. The shelter setting allows for community safety yet also allows the youth to attend their home school, meet with their current therapist or medical practitioners, and visit with their families. Youth can attend online schooling within the facility and complete various classes, workbooks, or DVDs to increase their skills, as listed above.</p>	X	X	X
<p>Residential Placement: Youth who are in need of a specific or more intensive treatment program may be ordered into one. Clinton County Juvenile Court prioritizes placing youth in facilities in Michigan due to proximity to family.</p>	X	X	
<p>Restitution: Youth may be ordered to pay restitution for financial damage incurred by a victim. Youth are able to get on a payment plan which may extend past termination of probation. The Clinton County Prosecutor's Office determines restitution.</p>	X		

<p>Secure Detention – Green Haven Youth Facility: Clinton County’s Green Haven Youth Facility houses two detention cells. Youth who are detained upon arrest must have a criminal complaint pending; adjudicated youth may be detained for violations of their probation. Youth who are detained remain in the cell for no more than 48 hours then may be released, transferred to the non-secure shelter program, or may be transferred to another facility following a court hearing to determine what is appropriate.</p>	X	X	
<p>Secure Detention – Out of County facilities: Youth may be sent to an out-of-county detention facility if no secure beds are available at Green Haven or if it is deemed by the Court that further detention is needed to maintain community safety.</p>	X	X	
<p>Substance Abuse Assessments: Due to a youth’s positive drug screen(s) and/or admission of substance use by the youth, Juvenile Court may Order or make a referral for a substance abuse assessment through various community agencies. The youth may then be required to follow the recommendations of the assessing agency.</p>		X	X
<p>Teen Court: Youth who have been placed on the Consent Calendar and take responsibility for their actions may be offered the opportunity to go before the Teen Court for disposition. Teen Court participants are high school juniors and seniors who attend the various schools in the county or are enrolled in the RESA Criminal Justice program, and they act as bailiffs, clerks, and jurors to determine what conditions the youth will meet. This is voluntary and is a learning opportunity for all youth involved. The school participants learn about Juvenile Court and its processes and are trained by the Teen Court Coordinator prior to the court day. The youth offender is able to provide an opportunity to tell their story so that others learn from their experience, and they are typically given fewer conditions to complete.</p>	X	X	X
<p>Triple P (Positive Parenting Program): Triple P is an evidence-based parenting program consisting of 5 levels, and Juvenile Court facilitates programs from two of those levels. The first is the Standard Teen Triple P Program which is utilized for youth with moderate to severe behavioral problems whose parents have difficulty managing their teen’s behavior in an effective and/or appropriate way.</p>			X

<p>This is an intensive 10 week in-home program that works with both the parents and the youth. Youth must be open to Juvenile Court services. The second program is the Group Discussion Groups. These groups are aimed at parents of youth with mild to moderate behavioral problems who are in need of education and support. This is a 4 week program and is open to any parents regardless of involvement in Juvenile Court.</p>			
<p>Truancy Probation: All Clinton County and Ingham County schools partner with CMH to conduct mental health screens and referrals for services for youth who are not attending or not doing well in school, are emotionally distressed, have had significant life events, or whose family is struggling. If the parents choose not to participate and attendance worsens, referrals are made to the RESA truancy officer who attempts to assist the family in getting the youth to school. If truancy persists, a petition is filed, and the youth may be adjudicated and placed on formal probation. The primary focus of probation for youth with truancy issues is to improve attendance and make positive progress. Other conditions may include counseling if the mental health screens indicates a need or drug screens if there is a known history or suspicion of use. The probation officer collaborates with the school and therapist to ensure the youth’s needs are met, including attending IEP or other school meetings.</p>	X		X
<p>Tutoring/Educational Monitoring: Green Haven Youth Facility has a licensed teacher on staff. Youth may request or be required to go to Green Haven during daytime hours to make up schoolwork or get tutoring. If truancy continues or the youth fails to make progress, the youth may be placed in the shelter care program.</p>	X		X
<p>Victim/Community Awareness Program: Juvenile Court utilizes the “Victim/Community Awareness Program: An Orientation for Juveniles” curriculum. This small group helps youth understand how their behaviors caused harm to the victim and community and uses role playing to understand the concept of empathy. Youth are required to write an apology letter which may or may not be sent to the victim, dependent on the situation.</p>	X		X
<p>Youth Empowered to Succeed (YES): The YES program is an 8 week competency development</p>			X

<p>program that is held over the summer. The program utilizes the WhyTry Curriculum and is supplemented with various indoor and outdoor activities, daily lunch, field trips, and a 5 day overnight camp at Eagle Village where they use experiential learning and trust building activities to challenge the youth.</p>			
<p>Youth Level of Service/Case Management Inventory 2.0 (YLS/CMI): Juvenile Court uses the YLS/CMI risk/needs assessment to determine whether a youth is at risk to reoffend. The instrument is administered prior to disposition, and a case management plan is developed. The youth and plans are then reassessed every 90 days thereafter to determine if areas of risk have been reduced, and progress toward goals has been made.</p>	<p>X</p>	<p>X</p>	