

Eaton County



4-H



Welcome Packet

for new families

Dear 4-H Family,

Welcome to 4-H, the youth development program of Extension! 4-H provides youth with positive learning experiences that help build character, while developing knowledge and skills that prepare them for the future.

I hope that your experience with Eaton County 4-H provides your family with a positive experience that you will look back on and remember for years to come. Participation in 4-H should be educational as well as fun for the whole family. I know that 4-H is a large program and can be difficult to navigate, especially for new families; and I hope that this guide will give you the information you need to find your way around.

As you become more and more involved with 4-H, you will continue to have new opportunities – even beyond Eaton County – because 4-H events occur at the county, state, national, and even international levels! All the fun starts at the club level. I encourage you to become very active with your 4-H club. Throughout the year, I ask that you keep in mind that the majority of 4-H experiences are made possible by volunteers. Volunteers and 4-H staff will do their best to make the experience positive for your family. Throughout the year, you and your family may also be asked to lend a hand; please remember that many hands make light work, so if everyone pitches in a little the job will be done quickly. I understand that families are very busy, but any amount of help your family provides is appreciated to make sure everyone has an opportunity to enjoy the experience.

If you have any questions throughout your 4-H journey, you can always reach out to the Extension office by calling 517-543-2310 or reach me via email at oosterh6@msu.edu.

Sincerely,



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Eaton County MSU Extension

4-H is the youth development program of our nation's Extension system. The Smith-Lever Act formalized Extension in 1914 to expand the U.S. Department of Agriculture's (USDA) partnership with land-grant universities to apply research and provide education to communities. 4-H programming is delivered locally and operated at the state and national levels through a partnership between county governments, the Extension at the state's land grant university (in Michigan, through Michigan State University Extension), and the USDA.

Location and Contact Information

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Our office is located in the 551 Building near the county courthouse, the first building you will see after turning from Cochran Rd onto Courthouse Drive. Our suite is the first suite on the left when entering the building. If you attend association/committee meetings, many are located in the Public Meeting Room (PMR), which is down the stairs or elevator to the right of the entrance.

Office Hours

Monday – Friday, 8:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.

Our office is closed during county and MSU holidays or if Eaton County government offices close for weather.

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Eaton County 4-H Policies

4-H AGE

A 4-H member's age is determined by whatever age they will be during the 4-H year. The 4-H year begins on September 1, but 4-H age is determined by the age that the child will be on January 1 of that following year. For example, a youth born on January 20, 2000 would have a 4-H age of 18 for the program year that runs September 1, 2018 – August 31, 2019.

Youth that have a 4-H age of 5 – 19 years of age may join the 4-H program.

- Youth that are 4-H age 5 – 7 years old are considered Cloverbuds, which only participate in non-competitive settings (please select the "Introductory 4-H Projects" project area in 4-H Online).
- 4-H members are ages 8 – 19 and participate in both non-competitive and competitive settings.

ENROLLMENT/REENROLLMENT

4-H has year-round enrollment, meaning you can join at any time during the program year (between September and August); however, individual experiences or clubs may have additional deadlines to be able to participate in that experience or club.

- Returning members and volunteers should reenroll as soon as you know you are rejoining the program.
- New members must enroll by the deadline for the experience they wish to join. March 15 is the deadline to be eligible to show at fair as a 4-H member.

All youth and volunteers register via the 4-H Online website. More information about 4-H Online and the link to register can be found at:

http://www.canr.msu.edu/resources/michigan_4_h_enrollment

Please note that you are not considered a 4-H member until you have enrolled or reenrolled in 4-H Online AND your enrollment has been accepted by the Extension office. Only members and volunteers need to enroll in 4-H Online.

Stay in the loop!

Make sure you are connected to Eaton County 4-H through the following means:

- Make sure your 4-H Online email address is current! Most communication is done via email through 4-H Online.
- Visit our website regularly at: <http://canr.msu.edu/eat-on/index>
- Follow Eaton County 4-H on Facebook <https://www.facebook.com/EatonCounty4H> and Instagram <https://www.instagram.com/eatoncounty4h/>
- Please make sure your projects are updated in 4-H Online. We do send project-specific emails only to those participants enrolled in certain project areas as relevant.
- Fair information, including the fair book, can be found on the fair website at: <http://www.eatoncountyfair.com/>

COST TO JOIN

As of June 2021 and all future program years, joining 4-H is FREE! Some 4-H clubs and experiences may charge a club due, project fee, or other registration/experience fee.

NON-DISCRIMINATION

4-H clubs, members, and volunteers cannot discriminate by means of race, color, national origin, gender, gender identity, religion, age, height, weight, disability, political beliefs, sexual orientation, marital status, family status or veteran status.

MSU Extension is committed to fostering a welcoming and inclusive organization that recognizes and celebrates every one of us. To learn more about our diversity, equity, and inclusion work, please visit <https://www.canr.msu.edu/outreach/about/diversity-equity-and-inclusion>.

VOLUNTEERS

Our program relies on our volunteers and we appreciate their help! Any adult that wishes to enroll as a volunteer with 4-H must complete the Volunteer Selection Process (VSP) prior to enrolling in 4-H Online. You may wish to volunteer as one of two types of 4-H volunteers:

1. Gold level volunteer. As a Gold level volunteer, you may wish to serve as a club administrative leader, project leader, or a general activity volunteer in your club or at the county level.
2. Silver level volunteer. As a Silver level volunteer, you may wish to serve at a recruitment booth, or other public-facing booth at events (such as 4-H – run events at the fair).

If you are only serving as a one-time guest speaker, setting/cleaning up at an event, or other minimal contact activity, you do not need to go through the process. **Please note that adults who have not successfully completed VSP cannot assist any youth except for their own children.**

VSP includes filling out the online application located at https://msu.samaritan.com/custom/502/#/volunteer_home. This includes completing a background check, reference check, interview, and Volunteer Learning Modules.

FINANCIAL GUIDELINES AND FUNDRAISERS

Each club, volunteer, member and parent is required to follow the financial guidelines for Michigan 4-H clubs. You can find the 4-H Financial Guidelines for Volunteers and the 4-H Financial Guidelines for Treasurers books linked on our website at http://www.canr.msu.edu/eaton/eaton_county_4_h/eaton_county_4_h_club_resources/. Please contact the Extension office with any questions.

All 4-H fundraisers must have a completed fundraising request form submitted to the Extension office at least two weeks prior to the start of the fundraiser. A follow-up report form must be completed and submitted no more than 10 days following the event.

4-H Pledge

I pledge....

My head to clearer thinking

My heart to greater loyalty

My hands to larger service

My health to better living

For my club, my community, my country and my world.

The 4-H pledge, which should be said at the beginning of every club and association meeting, addresses all four areas of youth development (cognitive, emotional, social, and physical). You should work with the youth to help them memorize the 4-H pledge.

4-H Emblem



The 4-H emblem is a four leaf clover with an “H” in each leaf, which stands for Head, Heart, Hands, and Health. The 4-H emblem (commonly called the 4-H clover) is protected by law from commercial and unauthorized use. Due to this protection, only chartered 4-H clubs and organizations are authorized to use the 4-H clover in publications and advertising. The clover must also always be seen with the 18 USC 707 trademark (with few exceptions). There are also very strict policies regarding how you may use the clover in documents, apparel, etc. (for example, text or images cannot be placed over the clover). For further explanation of these policies, visit <http://nifa.usda.gov/resource/4-h-name-and-emblem>.

National 4-H

<http://www.4-h.org/>

4-H is the nation’s largest youth development organization, empowering six million youth in the U.S. and is part of the Cooperative Extension system of land-grant universities.

National 4-H provides a wealth of resources, including curriculum and activities as well as fund development, for local 4-H programs. They coordinate National 4-H Week, which occurs in October each year, along with the 4-H National Youth Science Day that occurs that week. They partner with Tractor Supply Company to host the Paper Clover Campaign (customers can donate \$1 to their local 4-H program at each TSC store) each fall and spring.

National 4-H also runs Shop 4-H, which is your go-to source for 4-H gear, including curriculum, apparel, club supplies, and more. Visit <https://shop4-h.org/> to find all that they offer!

Did you know?

Many of the curricula and activities from Shop 4-H are available to check out for FREE from the Extension office!

Michigan 4-H Youth Development

<http://www.canr.msu.edu/4h/index>

Michigan 4-H Youth Development operates under Michigan State University Extension. The program creates non-formal, educational opportunities to help youth thrive in a complex and changing world. There are seven guiding principles that provide the foundation for educational methods, activities and events that positively affect the lives of Michigan's youth. These are:

1. Youth develop positive relationships with adults and peers.
2. Youth are physically and emotionally safe.
3. Youth are actively engaged in their own development.
4. Youth are considered participants rather than recipients in the learning process.
5. Youth develop skills that help them succeed.
6. Youth recognize, understand and appreciate multiculturalism.
7. Youth grow and contribute as active citizens through service and leadership.

Michigan 4-H provides a wealth of resources and activities around a variety of project and topic areas, including animal science, arts, careers and entrepreneurship, citizenship, leadership, community service, environmental and outdoor education, global and cultural education, healthy youth, life skills, science and technology, volunteering, and mentoring.

State Awards and Scholarships:

Youth can apply for different awards and scholarships at the state level. Michigan 4-H State Awards are the highest award levels for the state and include three awards: Mark of Excellence for youth ages 11-12, Junior level awards for ages 13-15, and Senior level awards for ages 16-19. Awards are normally submitted by February and are awarded at the Michigan 4-H Exploration Days event.

Scholarships include the Michigan Rabbit/Cavy 4-H Scholarship for those involved with the rabbit/cavy project area, Michigan State University 4-H Scholarship for high school seniors who have applied to MSU, Michigan State University Pre-College Program Scholarship for students in 8th, 9th, or 10th grade who attend an MSU pre-college program (such as 4-H Exploration Days, 4-H Great Lakes & Natural Resources Camp, 4-H Renewable Energy Camp, 4-H Animal & Veterinary Science Camp, or 4-H Capitol Experience), and Michigan 4-H Foundation Scholarships.

To view awards and scholarships, visit

https://www.canr.msu.edu/4_h_scholarships_and_recognition_program/index.

Michigan 4-H Foundation

<http://www.mi4hfdtn.org/about.html>

The Michigan 4-H Foundation is a non-profit fundraising organization that solicits, manages, grants and stewards support from private individuals, organizations, foundations and corporations to support Michigan 4-H Youth Development programs. Gifts made to the Foundation support:

- 4-H volunteer training at a reduced cost
- County 4-H volunteer recognition
- State 4-H youth awards and recognition
- College scholarships for 4-H youth
- County and state 4-H grant opportunities
- Creation of new curriculum and learning materials
- Development of new and current 4-H programs
- Development and maintenance of the Michigan 4-H Children's Gardens at MSU

State 4-H Workshops and Events

<http://www.canr.msu.edu/4h/events>

There are many statewide 4-H workshops and events that 4-H members can attend throughout the year. A few sample events are listed below. Visit the website linked above to find more information about each event.

- 4-H Animal & Veterinary Science Camp
- 4-H Capitol Experience
- 4-H Exploration Days – The most popular 4-H event!
- 4-H Great Lakes & Natural Resources Camp
- 4-H Renewable Energy Camp
- 4-H Mentoring Weekend
- 4-H Creative Arts Workshop
- 4-H Youth Leadership & Global Citizenship Spectacular
- 4-H Winterfest
- 4-H Veterinary Science Teen and Adult Leaders Workshop
- 4-H Beef, Sheep and Swine Teen and Adult Leaders Workshop
- Michigan 4-H Dairy Conference
- 4-H Robotics Workshop

Did you know?

There are many scholarships available to attend statewide workshops and events. The Eaton County 4-H Council offers a scholarship of up to 50% of registration fees.

Some events even offer their own scholarships. A list of county scholarships can be found at

http://www.canr.msu.edu/eaton/eaton_county_4_h/eaton_county_4_h_club_resources/scholarships.

Call the Extension office to find out more about scholarships for the event you want to attend!

Eaton County 4-H Year

The 4-H year runs from September 1 – August 31. Our county calendar of events can be found on the link above. Below is a sample of a typical program year in Eaton County 4-H:

September:

- Clubs usually hold their reenrollment meetings in September or October. Reenrollment information is given out at the Fall Mandatory Leader Update meeting this month and is due in November.
- Nominations and elections for club and association/committee officers are also usually held in September, October or November.
- County award nominations and applications are due around September 15.



October:

- National 4-H Week is usually the first full week in October. Events during this week usually include the 4-H National Youth Science Day and the Tractor Supply Company fall paper clover campaign.
- 4-H Council votes for new officers.

November:

- Participation Celebration occurs. Sponsored by 4-H Council, this event celebrates the achievements of our volunteers and youth selected to receive county awards.

December:

- State 4-H award forms for members age 13-19 are available (usually due in February or March).
- 4-H Scholarship information available.



January:

- 4-H Shooting Sports club meetings begin in January.
- Officer training for new club or group officers.

February:

- Usually 1-2 countywide winter workshops (craft, science) are held this month.

March:

- 4-H Exploration Days books are available (sign up early!).

Did you know?

Youth can participate in more than one club/experience!

Our county and statewide 4-H program runs many SPIN (short term special interest) clubs throughout the year in a variety of topics! Check them out in the club section!

- New member enrollment deadline is March 15 to be able to attend fair as a 4-H member.
- Spring Mandatory Leader Update meeting is held to provide information about fair.
- Eaton County Fair book is usually available by the end of March.

April:



- Junior Livestock Association holds the Buyer’s Workshop at its April meeting for youth who are selling in the livestock sale.
- Spring break workshops are held this month.
- 4-H Exploration Days registration deadline is this month.

May:

- Eaton County 4-H Pre-Fair Dog Match occurs this month.
- Small Animal Association holds their Buyer’s Workshop for youth selling in the small animal sale.
- County Shooting Sports Tournament

June:

- Fair entry forms due via Fair Entry for those interested in exhibiting at fair.
- 4-H Exploration Days occurs at MSU.
- 4-H Shooting Sports county banquet and awards ceremony.



July:

- Eaton County Fair (usually second week)
 - Non-livestock judging takes place the Saturday before fair begins; members can begin getting wristbands for the week at the fair office after non-livestock judging
 - The livestock sale is on the Thursday of fair week and the small animal sale is on the Saturday of fair week

August:

- Cloverbud Camp for youth 5-7 years old occurs.

Eaton County 4-H Associations and Committees

Eaton County 4-H has a variety of associations and committees to guide certain project areas and events. Participation is highly encouraged and many offer great leadership opportunities for youth!

EXPANSION AND REVIEW COMMITTEE

The 4-H Expansion and Review Committee evaluates the demographics of the 4-H program and the county to determine how the 4-H program serves the population. The committee also determines areas of need and implements expansion efforts to these areas. The committee

meets twice per year and includes 10-15 individuals, including 5 youth, from a variety of community and 4-H roles.

4-H COUNCIL

4-H Council is the association that helps to oversee activities for the county 4-H program. Meetings are the first Monday of the following months at 7:00 pm in the PMR: October, November, January, March, May, and August. 4-H Council is run by an adult and youth board. All clubs are encouraged to send representatives to this meeting to have a voice in shaping our county program (all youth 4-H members and volunteers who attend have voting privileges).

4-H Council oversees the following activities:

- Eaton County 4-H Endowment
- Scholarships for attending events
- County Awards
- Participation Celebration Awards Banquet

http://www.canr.msu.edu/eaton/eaton_county_4_h/eaton_county_4_h_associations_and_committees/4_h_advisory_council

JUNIOR LIVESTOCK ASSOCIATION (JLA)

JLA provides educational opportunities for youth involved in the beef, sheep, and swine project areas. JLA also coordinates and holds the JLA Sale at fair for beef, dairy beef, sheep, and swine and holds a buyer's workshop for youth sellers at their April meeting. Meetings are the second Monday of the following months at 7:00 pm in the PMR: October, December, February, April, June, and August.

http://www.canr.msu.edu/eaton/eaton_county_4_h/eaton_county_4_h_associations_and_committees/junior_livestock_association

SMALL ANIMAL ASSOCIATION (SAA)

SAA provides educational opportunities for youth involved in birds and poultry, rabbits and cavies, and goats. SAA also coordinates and holds the SAA Sale at fair for those species and holds a buyer's workshop for youth sellers at their May meeting. Meetings are the first Thursday of the following months at 7:00 pm in the PMR: September, November, January, March, and May.

http://www.canr.msu.edu/eaton/eaton_county_4_h/eaton_county_4_h_associations_and_committees/small_animal_association

Did you know?

YOUth have the power in 4-H! Youth are strongly encouraged to attend county-level association and committee meetings, where you have a voice in shaping county decisions and direction!

Many of our associations and committees offer leadership opportunities for youth and teens! 4-H Council, JLA, SAA, and HDC have youth boards. Voting for youth boards occurs at each association's first meeting in the fall of each year. Youth are also encouraged to be involved in and take a leadership role with committees!

HORSE DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE (HDC)

HDC provides educational opportunities for youth involved in the horse project and organizes the county's State 4-H Horse Show selection of delegates. HDC meetings are the third Thursday of the following months at 6:30 pm in the PMR: September, November, January, March, April, May, June, and July.

http://www.canr.msu.edu/eaton/eaton_county_4_h/eaton_county_4_h_associations_and_committees/horse_development_committee

DOG COMMITTEE

The dog committee provides educational opportunities for youth involved in the dog project and holds the Pre-Fair Dog Show in May. The annual committee meeting is held in October/early November and a spring informational meeting is held in February or March.

http://www.canr.msu.edu/eaton/eaton_county_4_h/eaton_county_4_h_associations_and_committees/dog_committee

CLOVERBUD CAMP PLANNING COMMITTEE

This committee plans and oversees the annual Cloverbud Camp that occurs in June. Cloverbud Camp is a day camp at the end of June packed full of fun activities for our cloverbud members (youth ages 5-7 years old). Meetings are usually held in February, April, May, and June.

http://www.canr.msu.edu/eaton/eaton_county_4_h/eaton_county_4_h_associations_and_committees/cloverbud_camp_committee

Did you know?

You can receive text message reminders about 4-H meetings! When you enroll or reenroll in 4-H Online, add your cell phone to the appropriate box, check that you would like to receive texts, and add your carrier from the drop down menu. Text messages are only sent for those association/committee meetings that are related to the projects you add in 4-H Online.

Eaton County 4-H Clubs

There are several different types of clubs within the 4-H structure. 4-H members may be involved with more than one club as fits their needs (most often, members in a community club also join a project club or SPIN club, or may be in two community clubs that focus on a different range of projects).

COMMUNITY CLUBS

Involve members of a variety of ages and interests. These clubs meet year-long and have general club meetings which may be held on a monthly basis that all club members attend and include club business and educational activities. These clubs may also hold project-specific meetings throughout the year under the guidance of their project leader.

PROJECT CLUBS

Focus on one specific project area. These clubs meet on a weekly or monthly basis with more than six meetings per year and focus mostly on project work. The current list of Eaton County 4-H community and project clubs, along with a contact person, contact information, location, and project areas is located at

http://www.canr.msu.edu/eaton/eaton_county_4_h/eaton_county_4_h_club_resources/.

SPIN CLUBS

Also focus on a specific project area like project clubs; however, these clubs are short-term in length (usually one hour per week for six weeks). Past clubs have included LEGO robotics, junk drawer robotics, cloverbud robotics, cooking, nutrition, and entrepreneurship. Offered SPIN clubs vary throughout the year, so watch the newsletter or the county calendar for more information. The current list of SPIN clubs, including statewide virtual opportunities, can be found on our events calendar at

https://www.canr.msu.edu/eaton/eaton_county_4_h/4_h_events_calendar or in our newsletter at https://www.canr.msu.edu/eaton/eaton_county_4_h/4_h_newsletter.

Eaton County 4-H County Programs

There are a variety of countywide programs offered each year to 4-H and non-4-H members. These can vary from one day workshops to a short program or camp. These programs have a small fee to help cover the costs of the program and you will need to register for the programs. Current offerings can be found at

http://www.canr.msu.edu/eaton/eaton_county_4_h/4_h_events_calendar. Examples of county programs held in the past:

- Cloverbud Craft Workshop
- Spring Break Workshops (crafts and science activities)
- Robotics Camp
- Start a Business Series (4-H entrepreneur project)
- Summer Workshop Series (crafts, science, cooking)

Eaton County 4-H Projects and Life Skills

Based on the experiential learning model (doing an activity, then reflecting on the activity and applying knowledge learned), youth in 4-H participate in specific program areas through the learn-by-doing approach. These specific program areas are known as projects. Youth will select the projects they want to work on with the support of an adult volunteer leader. You can find the list of available projects for Eaton County 4-H at

http://www.canr.msu.edu/eaton/eaton_county_4_h/eaton_county_4_h_club_resources/ (note that many of these correspond to entry classes for fair). Note that not all projects are available in all clubs depending on the volunteers in the club. Guidelines for some of these projects to help you with where to start and progress in a project can be found at

http://msue.anr.msu.edu/county/eaton/eaton_county_4_h/eaton_county_4_h_club_resources/project_guidelines.

In addition to gaining the valuable content knowledge of the project the youth works with, the 4-H model also teaches members critical life skills, including practical skills such as goal-setting, critical thinking, and record-keeping, as well as personal and interpersonal skills such as leadership, teamwork, character, communication, self-esteem and responsibility. Iowa State University Extension has a Life Skills Model that connects the various life skills to the four H's within 4-H. This model can be found at <http://www.extension.iastate.edu/4h/explore/lifeskills>. All 4-H projects can be connected to many of these life skills.

Eaton County Fair

<http://www.eatoncountyfair.com/>

The Eaton County Fair is the largest event each year where 4-H members have the opportunity to showcase the projects they have been working on all year. The Eaton County Fair is run by the Eaton County Agricultural Society, which is spearheaded by the Fair Board, a group of 15 volunteers who manages the fair and the fair grounds. Fair board meets the third Monday of every month at Kardel Hall on the fairgrounds and their annual membership meeting is in October.

Here are a few things to note about fair:

1. **You do not have to exhibit at fair to participate in 4-H, nor do you have to be in 4-H to exhibit at the fair.** Exhibiting your projects at the fair is an event that you may participate in with your 4-H projects, just like any other event.
2. All youth who wish to exhibit at fair as a 4-H member must be enrolled in 4-H by March 15.
3. The answers to most questions can be found by looking in the fair book, which is available online at the website linked above. This will include the schedule for fair, general rules, camping rules, livestock regulations, and class entry information. Fair book changes must be submitted to the fair office by September 1. The fair board committee reviews changes with superintendents, approves, and compiles the fair book. This process can be lengthy and it may take until March or April until the current year's fair book is released. If you have questions about the fair book or rules, contacting the superintendent is a good place to start!
4. Superintendents are those that are in charge of a particular project area(s) at the fair. Please remember that they are volunteers! They also hold a wealth of information about their project area and are most likely to know answers to questions regarding their project area. Each animal species has its own rules and policies (located in the fair book or on barn duty/pen or stall fee forms). Those are posted under the appropriate species link on the fair website, but please contact your superintendent for further information. Contact information for each superintendent can be found in the fair book.