

Gary G. Dube, Ph.D.



Dr. Dube is a clinical and forensic psychologist whose educational history includes a Ph.D. in Clinical Psychology from Nova Southeastern University and a doctoral internship at McLean Hospital's Law & Psychiatry Institute. He has provided and supervised adult court clinic services from 1986 to 1993 and juvenile court clinic services in southeastern Massachusetts since 1993.

In addition to court clinics, Dr. Dube provided forensic mental health services at Bridgewater State Hospital, the Massachusetts Treatment Center, Corrigan Mental Health Center, and the Taunton (State Hospital) Secure Care Program. He has been credentialed as a Designated Forensic Psychologist (DFP) since 1986, a DFP Supervisor since 1988, and was a Qualified Examiner under MGL c. 123A in the 1990s. He is also credentialed as a Certified Juvenile Court Clinician-II (CJCC-II) and a CJCC-II Mentor. Over the past nearly 30 years he has been the program director of JRI's Juvenile Court Clinic Program serving Bristol, Plymouth, and Barnstable Counties. In addition to his administrative role, Dr. Dube conducts and supervises court clinic evaluations including emergency evaluations of likelihood of serious harm, competence to stand trial, criminal responsibility, aid in sentencing, and risk/needs assessments.

Since its inception in 2005, Dr. Dube has served as Co-Chair of the Massachusetts Alliance of Juvenile Court Clinics (MAJCC) educating state legislators about juvenile court clinic functions and needs. Other professional roles currently include aggregating and analyzing statewide Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACEs) data of youth who have had extended juvenile court clinic evaluations. His primary professional goal has been to facilitate the Juvenile Court's efforts to provide more therapeutic outcomes for court-involved youth, while still maintaining public safety. To this end, he has focused on educating stakeholders, promoting data-informed and responsive systems, and supporting evidenced-based interventions, policies, and practices that therapeutically address juvenile justice and child welfare challenges.