



How The INN Maintains the 'SAFETY NET' for Those in Need

16,628,650 MEALS SERVED SINCE 1983
At INN soup kitchens and shelters

148,175 CTC VISITS SINCE 2016

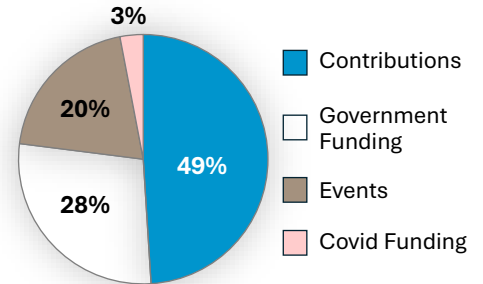
FISCAL YEAR 2025*

OPERATING REVENUE: \$8.9 Million **

THE MARY BRENNAN INN (MBI) SOUP KITCHEN

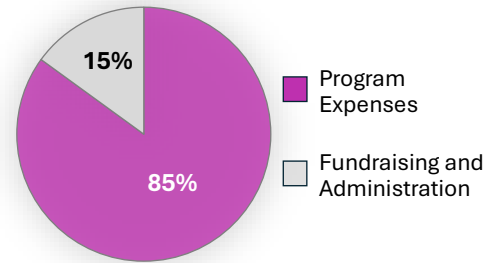
THE INN HOUSING PROGRAMS

THE CENTER FOR TRANSFORMATIVE CHANGE (CTC) SUPPORTIVE SERVICES



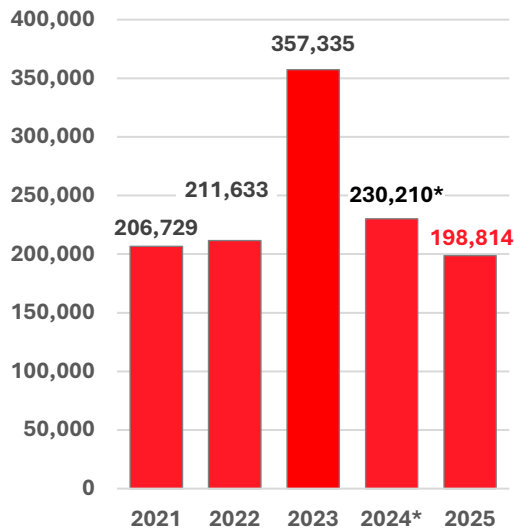
** Excludes \$3.1 Million for Capital Campaign

OPERATING EXPENSES: \$8.9 Million



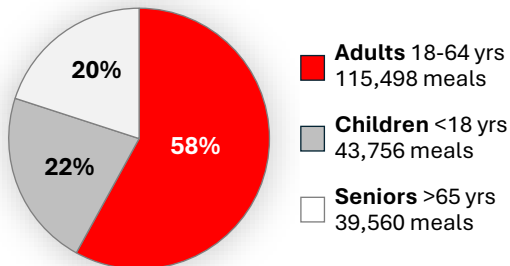
* Audited Annual Report, Fiscal Year July 1 – June 30

MBI Meals Served 2021-2025



* Take out meals were changed to require in-person service for single guests who are not disabled.

Who We Served



Emergency Shelter Housing

52 Beds and 5 Cribs

in two family-like homes:

Donald Axinn INN

Emergency Men's Shelter

7,351 Guest Nights

Edna Moran INN

Emergency Family Shelter

10,159 Guest Nights

Crisis Housing

735 Guest Nights

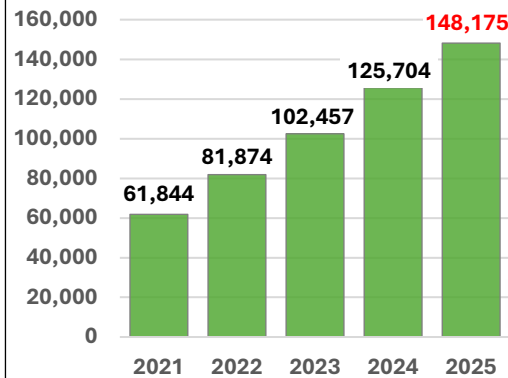
Transitional Housing

4,900 Guest Nights

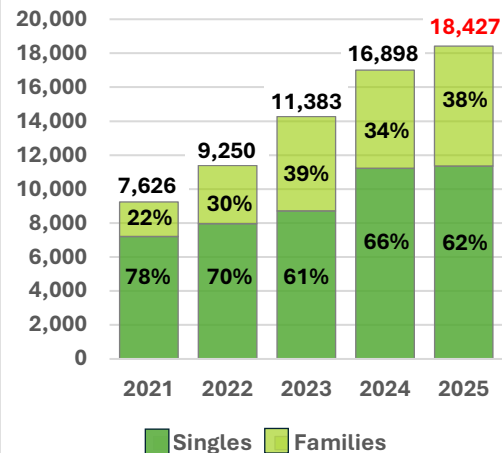
Total Housing

23,145 Guest Nights

Cumulative Visits 2016-2025



Cumulative Guests 2016 - 2025



2025 STAFF / VOLUNTEERS

Paid Staff



Volunteers



2,563 Volunteers





Mission

As a not-for-profit, volunteer-based organization, The INN provides a broad variety of essential services to assist those challenged by hunger, homelessness and profound poverty. We partner with those in need in a dignified and respectful manner to help them achieve self-sufficiency.

Partners

(partial list of partners with whom we work)

Consumer Advocacy

- PSEG

Employment

- Nassau County Human Rights Commission

Food

- Island Harvest
- Long Island Cares

Health Care / Wellness Programs

- Harmony Health Care
- Northwell Health

Health Insurance

- Health First

Housing

- Nassau County Department of Social Services
- Long Island Coalition for the Homeless

Identification

- Town of Hempstead

Legal Services

- Ruskin Moscou Faltischek, P.C.
- Women’s Bar Association
- Brad B. Glassman, Esq.

Mental Health

- Central Nassau Guidance
- Hispanic Counseling Center

Each Day, The INN Lives Its Mission

At the crack of dawn, the kitchen lights flicker on at the Edna Moran INN family shelter. Soon children, along with their parents, will be coming down the stairs for breakfast and the start of another school day. Education is a priority for all children at The INN.

At the Donald Axinn INN men’s shelter, the lights also flicker on. The men here have a busy day ahead of them – job searching, meeting with licensed social workers and case managers, facing the daunting task of trying to find an affordable place to live, and some, may be learning new job skills. All for the purpose of getting back on their feet.

At the Mary Brennan INN, soup kitchen staff are unlocking gates and opening doors. Getting ready for another busy day – the take-out window must be ready for its 9 a.m. opening, a light breakfast must be ready in the dining room at 9 a.m., and there are only a few hours to get the three-course hot meal ready for 11:30. Up to one thousand meals will be served this day. The first shift volunteers arrive at 8:30. The donors usually begin dropping off donations a little after 9. The second shift of volunteers arrive at 1:30 pm. There are many moving pieces - guests, volunteers, donors, staff and the clock - and it requires a commitment of skill, kindness, fitness and flexibility.

A steady stream of guests begin to arrive at the Center for Transformative Change shortly after 9. Making a difference in people’s lives is what the staff and volunteers at CTC specialize in: helping guests obtain their proper ID, find housing and jobs, secure social security and veteran’s benefits, access mental and primary healthcare, and more.

Another dedicated group of volunteers are prepping The INN’s boutique for its first “shoppers” of the day. Here guests select from a wide variety of donated clothing and housewares for what they may need (all at no charge) - for themselves, their family, job interviews or to just not feel embarrassed about how they look.

This is just part of what goes on at The INN as day breaks.

As dusk approaches, activity lessens, the guests’ needs for the day have been taken care of, staff and volunteers tie up loose ends, soon to be heading home. At the shelters the overnight staff will soon be arriving. And when midnight strikes, The INN begins a new day of being a caring and loving home for those in need.

Education is a Priority

The INN offers many chances for personal growth for the guests. One of these is provided by Collaboration Education.

Collaboration Education is a group of retired, professional educators who volunteer to offer expert tutoring, mentoring, advocacy, and educational enrichment for children. They’ve become regular visitors at the Edna Moran INN family shelter, and the results have been extraordinary.

The Collaboration Education team takes a whole-person approach, meeting with the children, their parents, teachers, social workers, and case managers. With all the information they gather, they create a success-focused plan for each student. This plan is coordinated among the parents, teachers, after-school daycare programs, the staff at the Edna Moran INN, and Collaboration Education. The Collaboration Education volunteers have used games and implemented meaningful, real-life experiences that enhance each child’s learning while focusing on the curriculum. The impact of this one-on-one experience is that the children form a bond with the teacher and look forward to their education sessions. Students who, due to their challenging circumstances, were getting Cs and Ds are now getting As and Bs.

It’s rare to see children enjoying their homework, but this is precisely what has happened. And the parents are so grateful that their children are part of this exciting start to a brighter future!

This program has continued its work with the guests’ children even after the guests have left the shelter, ensuring the child’s progress during their future academic journey. The INN remains forever thankful for the exceptional dedication of the Collaboration Education team.