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WHAT DOES IT TAKE TO END LONG-TERM HOMELESSNESS?
Cabrini Partnership champions the answer in their 2006 Annual Report

December 5, 2006 (Minneapolis)—Cabrini Partnership has released its 2006 Annual Report “An Environment of Advancement” highlighting resident success stories, responsible fiscal activity and a new expansion opportunity—all demonstrating Cabrini Partnership’s drive to end long-term homelessness.

“The stories written by Cabrini residents show a side to our care that is difficult to put into words. Reading their stories personalizes the importance and value of our mission,” said Mary Morris, executive director of Cabrini Partnership, a Minnesota non-profit.

The report notes that only three percent of Cabrini Partnership’s annual revenue was spent on administrative costs; Cabrini Partnership is dedicated to the success of their programs, which account for 86 percent of their total spending.

The annual report also explains how Cabrini Partnership provides much more than a roof over the heads of residents. Their Job Seekers Service “[provides] an array of employment services including job assessment, evaluation of educational or training needs, job placement and post-placement review.”

Morris and Chair of the Board of Directors Beverly Caruso address an opportunity for Cabrini Partnership to help lead the effort to end long-term homelessness in Minnesota. Through a partnership with Project for Pride in Living, Cabrini Partnership acquired land in the Como neighborhood—nearby Cabrini Partnership transitional housing facilities and administrative offices in southeast Minneapolis.

The plan is to develop a range of housing needs on the land; a portion will include permanent supportive housing.

“We’re proud of the individuals we help, but we can do more. This development will allow us to reach more individuals and reduce long-term homelessness and the associated issues this causes,” said Caruso.

This mission of Cabrini Partnership is to provide housing and services to support homeless adults with mental illness and chemical dependency to strengthen their lives, families and community. For more information, visit www.CabriniPartnership.org.

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