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**MAYOR MINER ANNOUNCES RELEASE OF CRIME, FIRE, AND  
CODE ENFORCEMENT STATISTICS ON DATACUSE, THE  
CITY'S OPEN DATA PORTAL**

*New Data Sets Added to DataCuse, the City's Open Data Portal*

*Miner: This Gives Syracuse Residents the Opportunity to See Firsthand Some of the  
Crucial Work Their City Government is Doing in Neighborhoods*

SYRACUSE, N.Y. – Mayor Stephanie A. Miner announced today statistics for crime, fire, and code enforcement are being released on the city's open data portal, DataCuse. These data sets are the latest addition to the DataCuse site following its launch in July.

“Every day, people want to know how the city addresses quality of life in their neighborhoods. While we strive to deliver services, we must let people know how it is happening,” said **Syracuse Mayor Stephanie A. Miner**. “This will give Syracuse residents the opportunity to see firsthand some of the crucial work their city government is doing in neighborhoods.”

Today's newest release of datasets includes information about crime happening at a block level. Also released is information about fire incidents happening also happening at the block level. City budget data is available for the first time as something users can easily search and analyze. Also available is more data about code enforcement, including building permits and code violations.

The initial batches of data released by the city provide facts about infrastructure and housing, including information about city properties, those with lead risks, vacant properties, road ratings, potholes, water main breaks, and requests made to CityLine.

The open data policy was first proposed in April and open to public comment for two weeks. The comments were reviewed and changes were incorporated into the final policy. The city's open data policy was crafted with assistance from the Sunlight Foundation and the Center for Government Excellence at Johns Hopkins University. Syracuse is a member of What Works Cities, a Bloomberg Philanthropies' coalition of cities working to implement new data-driven strategies to solve historic problems.

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