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**MINER, MAGANRELLI ANNOUNCE
NEW CRIME CAMERAS COMING TO
BUTTERNUT, PARK STREETS ON
SYRACUSE'S NORTH SIDE**

*\$100,000 in State Funding Secured By Magnarelli Will Fund
New Cameras along North Side Corridor*

*Miner: Cameras Are an Effective Tool for Police in
Neighborhoods*

SYRACUSE, N.Y. – Mayor Stephanie A. Miner, standing with Assembly Member William B. Magnarelli at the intersection of Park and Butternut Streets, announced funding from the State of New York to place new crime cameras along the Butternut Street corridor to combat crime in the North Side neighborhood.

“We are excited to bring an additional number of cameras to this priority area,” said **Mayor Stephanie A. Miner**. “Cameras have already worked with success in reducing incidences of shots fired and violent crime in other neighborhoods throughout the city, including the Near Westside, and we are hopeful that same success will come to the North Side as well.”

Assemblyman William B. Magnarelli secured the \$100,000 for surveillance cameras for the City of Syracuse through the Assembly's share of capital programs allocated in the 2012-13 New York State budget. .

“Safety is the number one issue affecting the quality of life in our neighborhoods,” said **Assembly Member William B. Magnarelli**. “When Chief Fowler and Mayor Miner came to me earlier this year with their plan for additional cameras as a crime fighting tool on the Northside, I was more than willing to bring home \$100,000 in capital expenditure dollars for this initiative. Cameras have been a proven public safety tool not only in the capture and prosecution of



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criminals, but in the deterrent of crime. I'm proud to stand with the Mayor and fight for these critical issues affecting our neighborhoods."

Cameras will be installed on and along Butternut Street between Third Avenue and McBride Street. Additionally, a camera will be placed along Park Street at the intersection with John Street.

The Near Westside, the neighborhood where these cameras were piloted, experienced significant reductions in crime after the program originally began. According to statistics compiled by the Syracuse Police Department, in the two years since the initial deployment of the cameras criminal possession of a weapon is down 21%, reported burglaries are down 25%, reported drug crimes are down 30%, shots fired have been reduced 36%, and reported incidents of trespass are down 53%.

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