

Respondent Name
Marwan Cameron
Complainant Name
Conner Edwards
Complaint Description
Conner Edwards reported via the portal (Wed, 6 Aug 2025 at 12:17 PM) See complaint.
What impact does the alleged violation(s) have on the public?
One of the primary purposes of the public disclosure law is to provide citizens of this state, and especially voters, with the means for becoming informed about the financing of political campaigns. The public disclosure law was enacted through voter approval of Initiative 276 in 1972. State law requires candidates and committees that register under full reporting to submit regular reports of financial activity. Those reports are filed on schedules outlined on the PDC's key reporting dates calendar.
List of attached evidence or contact information where evidence may be found
See complaint & PDC website.
List of potential witnesses with contact information to reach them
See complaint & PDC website.
Certification (Complainant)
I certify (or declare) under penalty of perjury under the laws of the State of Washington that information provided with this complaint is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Complaint Against: Marwan Cameron**Submitted:** 8/6/2025**Notice to Respondent Due By:** 8/16/2025 per WAC 390-37-050(1)**90 Day Initial Hearing Deadline:** 11/4/2025 per RCW 42.17A.755(3)**Statutes Violated:** RCW 42.17A.235, .240**Background****Washington State's Campaign Finance Disclosure Law**

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Violations

This candidate has previously received a "warning letter" for failure to timely/accurately file reports, see link: <https://www.pdc.wa.gov/rules-enforcement/enforcement/enforcement-cases/144714>

The candidate's website failed to include a proper sponsor ID statement, see link: <https://www.marwancameronformayor.com/>

Additionally, the candidate reported a \$1,906.99 starting balance, but the source is not disclosed: <https://apollo.pdc.wa.gov/public/registrations/campaign-finance-report/110291477>

Yet, on his last C4 for his 2023 campaign (for Bremerton City Council) he disclosed an ending balance of \$4,834.31, see link: <https://apollo.pdc.wa.gov/public/registrations/campaign-finance-report/110190088>

Additionally, Bremerton has a "strong mayor" form of government so I am unclear: the respondent may have had to get donor permission to transfer funds which he appears not to have done.

Additionally, nearly all of his expenditures/in-kind contributions are missing the information that PDC staff believe is required, see link: <https://www.pdc.wa.gov/political-disclosure-reporting-data/browse-search-data/candidates/3324688#expenditures>

For instance, he is missing the quantity and run dates of ROBOCALLS, he is missing the run dates for FB advertisements, he is missing the quantity for FLIERS produced for the campaign, and all of the reported in-kind contributions are missing the ADDRESS OF THE SUBVENDOR PROVIDING THE GOODS/SERVICES.

¹ <https://pdc.wa.gov/registration-reporting/candidates-committees/registration-reporting-basics>

² <https://pdc.wa.gov/registration-reporting/candidates-committees/registration-reporting-basics/key-dates-2024>

Conclusion

I urge the PDC staff to take quick action and resolve the noncompliance identified in this complaint.

Best,

/s/ Conner Edwards
(425) 533-1677 cell

Notice to Respondent

I apologize to you for any inconvenience caused by this complaint. The chance that you will actually be fined for the violations identified above is extremely small because the agency is averse to doing the work necessary to bring cases to hearings. Most likely this case – and any future cases against you – will simply be dismissed by staff.

This complaint is one of over one thousand complaints that I have filed to highlight and ultimately fix the significant shortcomings associated with the agency responsible for administering our state's campaign finance laws.

What are these shortcomings?

Overcomplicated and outdated requirements that are difficult to understand and comply with. Failure to properly educate the regulated community about the tasks they must perform to remain in compliance with applicable requirements and avoid complaints. Failure of the agency to send regular reminders to filers about pending deadlines. A failure to proactively enforce applicable requirements which enables the complaint system to become weaponized. Non-intuitive, non-user friendly, and buggy reporting software. Failure to meaningfully enforce core requirements. Failure to follow the best operating practices of other neighboring campaign finance agencies. An agency leadership structure that largely disregards stakeholder input and is slow to identify and resolve major agency deficiencies.

I believe that the best way to motivate the agency to address these problems is by filing a large number of complaints so that the agency's problems become impossible to ignore.

Slowly (too slowly) this strategy is starting to yield concrete and beneficial changes. You can read about these changes here: <https://www.seattletimes.com/seattle-news/politics/why-one-man-filed-800-campaign-finance-complaints-against-wa-candidates/>

If you believe that the agency could have done something different to help you proactively avoid the issues identified in this complaint, I hope that you will consider including it in your response. The agency, and the public, can benefit from your perspective and feedback.

“Be the change that you wish to see in the world.”
— Mahatma Gandhi

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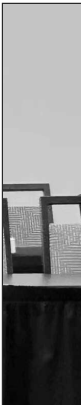
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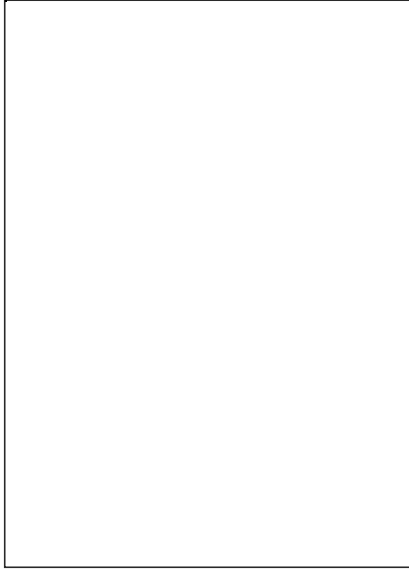
My Commitment to Bremerton

Marwan Cameron for Mayor is dedicated to fostering a future for Bremerton that thrives on inclusivity, equity, and progress. With a background at Gather Together Grow Together (G2), Marwan is committed to enhancing the city's well-being. His platform focuses on creating a sustainable, fair, and united Bremerton where every voice matters.

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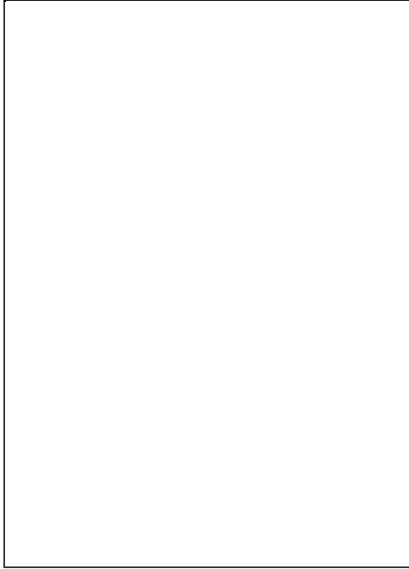


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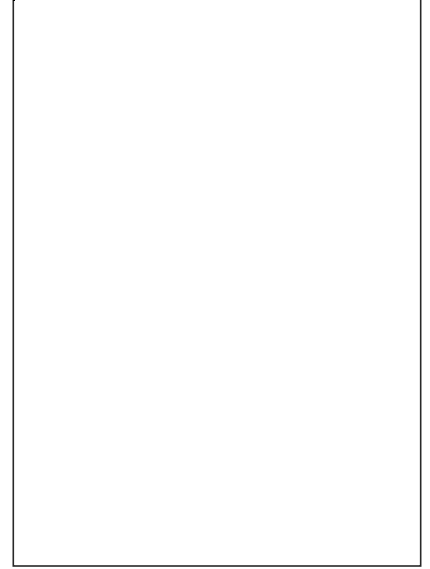
Community Engagement

Engaging with local communities to understand their needs and work collaboratively towards sustainable solutions.



Equity Advocacy

[Promoting equity initiatives that ensure every resident has equal access to opportunities and benefits.](#)



Environmental Sustainability

Implementing sustainable practices to protect Bremerton's natural environment and ensure a greener tomorrow.

Issues

Marwan Cameron's 10 Priorities for Bremerton

Bold, urgent leadership

Compassionate
solutions.
No more waiting.

1. Decrease Homelessness with Action, Not Excuses

Bremerton has nearly 300 unsheltered residents, many are employed, many suffering from addiction, trauma, or mental illness. As mayor, I will declare a homelessness emergency and explore use of city-owned land to build low-barrier permanent shelters with wraparound services.

Solutions:

- Emergency declaration to fast-track action
- City-contracted nonprofit service provider
- Engage fully with other boots on the ground organizations that have relationships with residents
- Use surplus land for shelter/micro-villages
- Onsite mental health, addiction, and case management

Out-of-the-Box Solution: Convert underused public buildings (vacant schools, city warehouses) into temporary 24/7 community safe zones and sleeping pods. Partner with retired tradespeople and job training programs to retrofit spaces. Use mobile modular shelter units (like Pallet Shelters) that cost as little as \$6,500 each and can be city-owned.

City doesn't need to build new — we need to repurpose smart.

Source: Kitsap County 2025 PIT Count

Estimated Cost: \$500K/year | % of General Fund: ~1.2%

2. Housing for Bremertonians, Not Out-of-Town Investors

The average rent in Bremerton is over \$1,400/month. Families are being pushed out while developers build luxury units with tax breaks.

Solutions:

- Suspend MFTEs for unaffordable developments
- Flip percentage of affordable units from 10 - 20% to 80 - 90%
- Redefine "affordable" for Bremerton residents
- Explore launching Bremerton Housing Trust Fund
- Explore Community land bank to preserve affordability
- Grants for homeowners to build ADUs

Solution: Explore Launching a rent-to-own housing co-op pilot using vacant land the city already owns. Residents build equity as they pay. Use "sweat equity" models like Habitat for Humanity but scaled up to include colleges, businesses, organizations, and subject matter experts. Incentivize conversions of big homes into duplexes by waiving fees and offering design templates. Support "housing-on-wheels" villages for working poor with RVs.

Identify and stimulate business opportunities such as mechanics to service and maintain RVs.

Source: HUD Fair Market Rents – Kitsap County

Estimated Cost: \$250K–\$500K/year (initial programs)
May leverage state/federal housing funds

3. Safe Streets for Our Kids and Families

Speeding, poor lighting, and broken sidewalks threaten safety across the city.

Solutions:

- Traffic calming: speed humps, signs, lighting
- Safer school zones and crosswalks
- Rebuild sidewalks in neglected neighborhoods
- Expand Safe Routes to School program

Solution: Start a Citizen Street Force—a volunteer program that logs, maps, and reports hazards, speeding, and outages via an app. Use that real-time data to redirect public works staff strategically. Explore launching a “Fix It Fridays” team that hits danger zones fast with paint, signs, and solar lights. Engage schools in designing art-based crosswalks and calm zones.

Source: Neighborhood complaints & Bremerton CIP

Estimated Cost: \$300K/year | % of GF: ~0.7%

4. Fight Addiction with Recovery, Not Punishment

Fentanyl and meth are devastating our community. Jail is not treatment.

Solutions:

- Mobile crisis response teams (mental health + EMTs)
- Support detox and long-term recovery beds
- Harm reduction services + treatment referrals
- Fund peer-led outreach in high-need areas
- Empower law enforcement to aggressively identify dealers and drug houses that in particular prey on unhoused individuals.

Solution: Explore establishing “Recovery Anchor Pods”—peer-led mini-centers located inside churches, nonprofits, or existing rec centers. These hubs offer counseling, peer mentorship, Narcan, resource access, and recovery pathways—all without needing expensive buildings. Use recovery alumni, Rock the Block and others as paid mentors. Build trust from the inside out.

Estimated Cost: \$400K/year | % of GF: ~1.0%

Source: WA DOH – Overdose Dashboard

5. Transit Equity for All

20% of Bremerton households don't own a vehicle. Public transportation is underfunded and unreliable.

Solutions:

- Subsidize transit passes for low-income riders
- Launch a city microtransit pilot for underserved zones
- Improve bus stop lighting and seating
- Advocate for expanded Kitsap Transit frequency
- Partner and Synchronize employers and offices on mapping peak travel usage times and find synergies to increase ridership. e.g. shift times, appointment times.

Solution: Launch a Bremerton Community Shuttle Loop, operated by trained volunteers or nonprofits using retired city vans or donated vehicles. Partner with faith-based or other organizations like G2.. Add bike lockers and community e-scooters at transit stops. Map high-need "last-mile" gaps and fill them without new city spending.

Source: U.S. Census ACS + Kitsap Transit data Estimated Cost: \$200K/year | % of GF: ~0.5%

6. Fix What's Broken— In Every Neighborhood

Too many areas—East Bremerton, West Bremerton, Sheridan Park, Chico, Manette—are falling apart.

Solutions:

- Sidewalk and streetlight repairs in underfunded zones
- Quarterly neighborhood maintenance drives
- ADA ramp installations and safer intersections
- Grant-backed improvements on Kitsap Way, Naval Ave, Sylvan, etc.

Solution: Explore establishing "Neighborhood Maintenance Days" where the city provides dumpsters, materials, and permits—but residents show up and pitch in. Use timebanking or "Bremerton Bucks" (local credits) for volunteers who help seniors or disabled neighbors. Create a city tool co-op so residents can borrow gear to fix their homes and blocks.

Estimated Cost: \$300K/year | % of GF: ~0.7%

Source: Bremerton CIP

7. Empower Youth Through Jobs, Leadership & Mentorship

Our youth deserve more than punishment and underfunded schools—they need purpose and opportunity.

Solutions:

- Mayor's Youth Council for civic leadership

- Paid internships and job training for teens
- Create community tech and creative learning hubs
- Partner with Olympic College, BHA, and small businesses

Solution: Repurpose one unused building into a Youth Innovation Hub where teens can learn podcasting, video, social media, coding, and entrepreneurship. Partner with the Kitsap Regional Library and other organizations. Staff it with local creatives. Partner with BKAT, The Conduit, Olympic College, and the library. Use contests and youth-led projects to solve real city problems while paying stipends from grants.

Estimated Cost: \$250K/year | % of GF: ~0.6%

Source: Kitsap Strong Youth Needs Report

8. Healthcare Access for All, Especially the Uninsured

No one should skip medical care because they're broke or uninsured.

Solutions:

- Fund Healthcare Navigators to connect residents to Apple Health
- Partner with mobile health & dental clinics
- Use libraries and community centers for outreach
- Microgrants to mental health nonprofits and free clinics

Solution: Train and deploy Community Health Navigators in barbershops, laundromats, grocery stores, and churches to connect people to Apple Health, dental, and mental health services. Bring in monthly mobile clinics run by Peninsula Health or student nurses. Use SMS texting alerts for appointment and insurance reminders.

Estimated Cost: \$150K–\$200K/year | % of GF: ~0.4–0.5%

Source: Peninsula Community Health Needs Assessment

9. Transparent Government, Accountable Leadership

The Problem: Residents don't trust or understand city decisions.

Bremertonians deserve to know how their money is spent—and how well it's working.

Solutions:

- Real-time city dashboard on budgets & projects
- Audit and increase outreach efficacy
- Monthly town halls with the mayor
- Launch Participatory Budgeting pilot so residents decide spending priorities

Solution: Launch a Civic Coders Fellowship with OC and local high school students to build and maintain a public dashboard for budgets, safety, and

housing progress. Host monthly Civic Hack Nights where residents propose solutions to local issues, vote, and track what happens next. Invite the public into governance—not just after decisions are made.

Estimated Cost: \$100K setup + \$25K/year maintenance | % of GF: ~0.25%

Source: Participatory Budgeting Project, Code for America

10. Support Public Safety That Builds Trust

We can strengthen the police force and improve community safety without overpolicing.

Solutions:

- Recruit officers from diverse local backgrounds
- Fund community policing and de-escalation training
- Leverage outreach efforts like PACT - Police and Community Together
- Create space for our law enforcement to engage with community e.g. sports, events, etc
- Enhance interactions with our most vulnerable in ways that both emphasize the dignity of the person and the safety of our officers
- Create neighborhood watch collaboration hubs

Solution: Build Neighborhood Safety Councils tied to the mayor's office, where residents set local safety goals and deploy solutions (lights, cameras, youth engagement, peer responders). Redeploy officers into consistent neighborhood assignments so they build relationships. Create an Unarmed Responder Corps—retired social workers, veterans, faith leaders—who assist with nonviolent calls.

Estimated Cost: \$750K/year | % of GF: ~1.8%

Source: City of Bremerton Police Stats & best practices from CAHOOTS (Eugene, OR)

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