

Complaint Description

[Hillary Moralez](#) (Tue, 29 Oct 2019 at 7:59 PM)

This is a formal complaint about Anna Rohrbough, a candidate for Snohomish County Council District 2. Candidate Rohrbaugh violated RCW 42.52.180 "Use of public resources for political campaigns" when she went on a ride-along with the Snohomish County Sheriff's Office on September 30. As part of the ride-along, you are required to sign a statement concerning the use of what you see and observe during that time period (Exhibit A). Candidate Rohrbough clearly violated that RCW when she used that event to advertise her political campaign [\(exhibit B\)](#). (Exhibit B is attached as a link)

What impact does the alleged violation(s) have on the public?

Public funds were used in influence at partisan election in Snohomish County District #2 without their approval or knowledge, against the law.

List of attached evidence or contact information where evidence may be found.

The Snohomish County Sheriff's office can provide the language for the release form for a Ride Along (Exhibit A)
Also attached is the link to the paid herald advertisement where she violates said release and uses it for her political campaign.

List of potential witnesses with contact information to reach them.

The Snohomish County Sheriff department.

Complaint Certification:

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.



consequences. We must make it uncomfortable to do drugs and commit crimes. We must support those families that had to learn to stop enabling it their homes, by choosing to stop enabling it on our streets.

Finding solutions is critical

There is no one solution to this problem, but residents and business owners need an ally on Snohomish County Council who is open to all options. Someone who will face reality, fight through the obstacles to make a difference to these peoples' lives and help protect people from being victims of crime.

Our deputies are authoritative, but compassionate, and time after time I saw grace given. Please give them your support whenever you see them. Interestingly, 36 hours after I posted about my experience, ride-alongs for the public were cancelled indefinitely through the sheriff's department.

Read about Anna Rohrbough's [background and experience](#) and [her stance on the key issues](#). You can also follow her campaign [on Facebook](#).

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Police ride-along an eye-opener for Snohomish County Council candidate

District 2 candidate Anna Rohrbough offers firsthand report from her experience

By [Sponsored by Campaign to Elect Anna Rohrbough \(R\)](#)

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Anna Rohrbough, a [candidate for the District 2 position on Snohomish County Council](#), accompanied deputy sheriffs on patrol Sept. 30 to witness local law enforcement officials at work on the streets. The following is her edited account of the ride-along and her thoughts about drug use and homelessness.

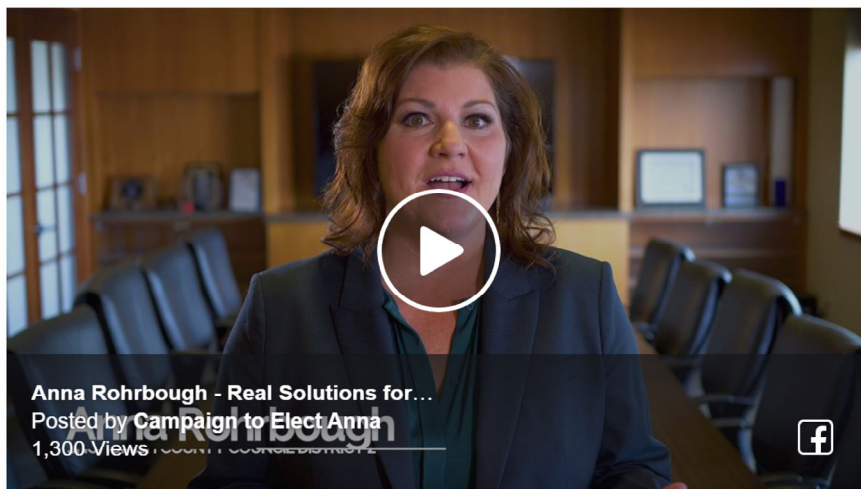
To experience firsthand what so many people are talking about in Snohomish County, I asked for and was granted the privilege of going on a ride-along with deputy sheriffs last night.

Before long, a man was detained who was found possessing a bag of what was later tested to be methamphetamine. The suspect immediately said, "You can't arrest me for that, it's less than two grams!" He was right, I was

was later tested to be methamphetamine. The suspect immediately said, "You can't arrest me for that, it's less than two grams!" He was right, I was told, it weighed in at 1.86 gm. He will not be charged for the drug possession.

Back at the jail as the deputy filled out the report, another police officer brought in a woman suspected of assault and possession of drugs. The amount was 2.6 grams and the corrections officer who stopped in to let us know let out a huge sigh, saying, "It makes you think about how many crimes they committed to get to this place now."

That struck me as a statement. Finally a suspect would be held accountable.



Environment at outdoor camp shocking



we also visited a nomeless camp, located literally 30 feet from the sidewalk, on the southeast side of Airport Road and Hwy. 99. There were open needles, rats, filth and human feces everywhere. I am told there was a homicide a week ago in this camp. Apparently it's not the first that has occurred here.

I asked one of the four deputies I was with if people turn to drugs after becoming homeless, or do they become homeless and find their way to these camps because of drugs? He answered with authority: "100 percent of those living in *these* camps are homeless because of drugs."

Enabling behaviors doesn't help

It's clear the number of able-bodied, homeless drug addicts who are committing crimes to feed their habit is growing. In facing the realities we experience in this county, it should never be about creating fear, but about sharing the truth so we can map a course to change it. When we deny or ignore the truth, we continue to enable, rather than disrupt behaviors.

I can never un-see what I saw tonight. How is it compassionate to let people live in this environment? We must leverage enforcement into care or consequences. We must make it uncomfortable to do drugs and commit crimes. We must support those families that had to learn to stop enabling it their homes, by choosing to stop enabling it on our streets.

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