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From: Leonard Kerns [mailto:REDACTED]
Sent: Friday, May 15, 2020 11:50 AM
To: Lane County Budget & Planning
Subject: Pedal Power and AOCC

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Sincerely,

Leonard Kerns
Eugene, OR 97405

From: John Altshuler [mailto:REDACTED]
Sent: Friday, May 15, 2020 11:59 AM
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Sincerely,

John Altshuler
Eugene, OR 97408

From: Casey Roscoe [mailto:REDACTED]
Sent: Friday, May 15, 2020 12:52 PM
To: Lane County Budget & Planning
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Casey Roscoe
Eugene, OR 97405

From: Dan Shults [mailto:REDACTED]
Sent: Friday, May 15, 2020 1:08 PM
To: Lane County Budget & Planning
Subject: Pedal Power and AOCC

Dear Members Budget Committee,

I'm a retired forester and 27 year resident of Lane County. I frequently hike in the Thurston Hills Recreation Area. I've reviewed the information about the Pedal Power Timber Sale. It will improve conditions for wildlife dependent on early seral habitat, reduce wildfire hazards and maintain and improve recreational values in the area. In addition, much needed revenue will help fund county services and provide jobs for forest workers. We are blessed in Lane county to have an abundant supply of timber, This renewable natural resource should be actively managed to provide a wide range of recreational benefits and diverse habitat. I fully endorse and support the message below.

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Sincerely,

Dan Shults
Springfield, OR 97478

From: Mark Denner [mailto:REDACTED]
Sent: Friday, May 15, 2020 1:48 PM
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Mark Denner
Eugene, OR 97404

From: Ward Barker [mailto:REDACTED]
Sent: Saturday, May 16, 2020 6:47 AM
To: Lane County Budget & Planning
Subject: Pedal Power and AOCC

Dear Members Budget Committee,

As usual, opponents of Lane County's forestry community are spreading false information about the Bureau of Land Management's (BLM) Pedal Power timber project near Springfield, and about the Association of O&C Counties. Using lies to affect a courtroom decision is called perjury and shows that these groups don't actually have a real foundation, and building on falsehoods and lies can lead to no good thing.

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Sincerely,

Ward Barker
Cottage Grove, OR 97424

From: Jay VanOrman [mailto:REDACTED]
Sent: Saturday, May 16, 2020 7:46 AM
To: Lane County Budget & Planning
Subject: Pedal Power and AOCC

Dear Members Budget Committee,

The only reason I can come up with for not supporting BLM's Pedal Power Project, is to let the inevitable forest fire to burn up the new modest income housing nearby.

The Biscuit Fire from almost twenty years ago, is still a giant scar on Google Maps.

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Sincerely,

Jay VanOrman
Creswell, OR 97426

From: Heidi Christian [mailto:REDACTED]
Sent: Saturday, May 16, 2020 8:37 AM
To: Lane County Budget & Planning
Subject: Pedal Power and AOCC

Dear Members Budget Committee,

Pedal Power is a GREAT thing for Springfield! What a benefit, to have managed forestland, especially in drought times; this project will help keep the Thurston area wildfire safe.

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Sincerely,

Heidi Christian
Springfield, OR 97478

From: Dawn Royer [mailto:REDACTED]
Sent: Saturday, May 16, 2020 1:01 PM
To: Lane County Budget & Planning
Subject: Pedal Power and AOCC

Dear Members Budget Committee,

I hope you will sincerely take into consideration the following information. In light of Covid-19 the need for jobs is more important than ever. Plus the County needs all the additional revenue it can get. I encourage each of you to support Pedal Power and AOCC.

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Springfield, OR 97478

From: Margaret Barker [mailto:REDACTED]
Sent: Saturday, May 16, 2020 2:38 PM
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Margaret Barker
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From: Travis Joseph [mailto:REDACTED]
Sent: Monday, May 18, 2020 1:41 PM
To: Lane County Budget & Planning
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Travis Joseph
Springfield, OR 97478

From: Adam Molenda [mailto:REDACTED]
Sent: Tuesday, May 19, 2020 10:37 AM
To: Lane County Budget & Planning
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Sincerely,

Adam Molenda
Spokane, WA 99202

From: Steve Sherbina [mailto:REDACTED]
Sent: Friday, May 15, 2020 11:44 AM
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Dear Members Budget Committee,

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Steve Sherbina
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From: Kelly Klempel [mailto:REDACTED]
Sent: Friday, May 15, 2020 11:19 AM
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Dear Members Budget Committee,

I'm Tired of the profit from non profit lawyers and activists being the only ones heard in our County. This is a Tavistry for the Public as a whole! Whether it be Forestry Jobs, Public Recreation, Fire Suppression, or Just being good stewards of our natural resource. LISTEN to the people of the STATE !! Not the Enviro Terrorists! Do the Right Thing!

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Sincerely,

Kelly Klempel
Creswell, OR 97426

From: Edward Reiss [mailto:REDACTED]
Sent: Friday, May 15, 2020 2:45 PM
To: Lane County Budget & Planning
Subject: BLM Pedal Power Sale and Association of O&C Counties

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Sincerely,

Edward Reiss
Eugene, OR 97405

From: Darlene Raish [mailto:REDACTED]
Sent: Saturday, May 16, 2020 1:24 PM
To: Lane County Budget & Planning
Subject: Pedal Power and AOCC

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Sincerely,

Darlene Raish
Springfield, OR 97477

From: Wayne Lemler [mailto:REDACTED]
Sent: Friday, May 15, 2020 9:29 PM
To: Lane County Budget & Planning
Subject: Pedal Power and AOCC

Dear Members Budget Committee,

All Oregon schools are demanding more money to improve outcomes. The Citizen home owner can no longer afford increased property taxes, its a fact. Where is the money going to come from? Our forests thats where. Support legislation that increases timber harvesting on federal lands. Don't condemn our children to a 3rd rate education.

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Sincerely,

Wayne Lemler
Elmira, OR 97437

From: Jen Hamaker [mailto:REDACTED]
Sent: Friday, May 15, 2020 3:04 PM
To: Lane County Budget & Planning
Subject: Pedal Power and AOCC

Dear Members Budget Committee,

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Sincerely,

Jen Hamaker
Springfield, OR 97478

From: Michael Roscoe [mailto:REDACTED]
Sent: Tuesday, May 19, 2020 11:53 AM
To: Lane County Budget & Planning
Subject: Pedal Power and AOCC

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Eugene, OR 97405

From: Donna Bleiler [mailto:REDACTED]
Sent: Tuesday, May 19, 2020 1:55 PM
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Sincerely,

Donna Bleiler
Salem, OR 97302

From: Alexandra Perez Urbina [mailto:alexandra@huertodelafamilia.org]

Sent: Tuesday, May 19, 2020 2:42 PM

To: Lane County Budget & Planning

Subject: Funding for Centro

[EXTERNAL ▲]

Hello Budget Committee,

My name is Alexandra Perez Urbina and I live in West Eugene. I signed up to present testimony on Monday evening, 5/18, and was not able to. I hope this letter is ok. I am writing to you to request funding for Centro Latino Americano's programs Pasos Adelante (steps forward) and Immigration Assistance.

The work that Centro does in our community is vital for the wellbeing of our LatinX families, and the LatinX community in Lane county is increasing every year. Over the last year, Centro has been working with communities in Cottage Grove and Junction City, but as they are now, the services they are able to provide while doing outreach for the Oregon Health Plan are limited due to funding. Centro is also asking for funding for immigration legal services.

These two services work together in work with the aforementioned communities. In Cottage Grove, for example, there are a few hundred Mam refugees from Guatemala, who would benefit from Pasos Adelante and Immigration Legal Services. It is important that we remember our humanity and stand with those in need in the community. I hope you will consider funding these two very important programs.

Thank you very much,

Alexandra Perez Urbina

Cambios Program Director

(541) 357-7081 (cell)

(541) 505-9569 (office)

alexandra@huertodelafamilia.org

www.huertodelafamilia.org

From: Heidi Leib [mailto:REDACTED]
Sent: Tuesday, May 19, 2020 3:17 PM
To: Lane County Budget & Planning
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Sincerely,

Heidi Leib
Albany, OR 97321

From: Amie Huyck [mailto:REDACTED]
Sent: Wednesday, May 20, 2020 3:53 AM
To: Lane County Budget & Planning
Subject: Pedal Power and AOCC

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Sincerely,

Amie Huyck
Eugene, OR 97402

From: Doug Cooper [mailto:REDACTED]
Sent: Wednesday, May 20, 2020 7:40 AM
To: Lane County Budget & Planning
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Sincerely,

Doug Cooper
Corvallis, OR 97330

From: Chad Kernutt [mailto:REDACTED]
Sent: Wednesday, May 20, 2020 9:14 AM
To: Lane County Budget & Planning
Subject: Pedal Power and AOCC

Dear Members Budget Committee,

The only environmentalists with any common sense are forrest conservationists, your logging industry is vital to keeping the forrests clean, battling wild fires, and creating habitat for animals. Stop killing jobs and endangering lives because you're listening to people who think the green new deal is the only way.

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Chad Kernutt
Albany, OR 97321

From: bob bussel <REDACTED>

Date: May 21, 2020 at 9:24:51 AM PDT

To: *LC Board of County Commissioners <lcbcccom@lanecountyor.gov>

Subject: centro latino americano funding request

[EXTERNAL 

Dear Commissioners Berney, Bozievich, Buch, Farr, and Sorenson,

I am writing you on behalf of the Integration Network for Immigrants in Lane County (IN) to support two funding requests from Centro Latino Americano.

IN is dedicated to making Lane County a friendly living space that welcomes immigrants from all over the world. IN assists newcomers to achieve economic mobility and social inclusion by developing and enhancing a network of organizations and resources that facilitate the integration process. Over 30 organizations have been part of IN over the past decade working together to advance these principles.

In keeping with our commitment to immigrant integration, we strongly urge you to support Centro Latino Americano's request for support for two vital programs it administers: Pasos Adelante and Immigration Legal Services.

Pasos Adelante provides vital services to immigrant and Latinx families in rural parts of Lane County. Immigration Legal Services will enhance Centro's ability to provide much needed legal advice and support to immigrants regarding naturalization, DACA renewals, legal permanent resident renewals, and other relevant issues.

Centro has a proven track record of providing effective service to the Latinx and immigrant community in Lane County. Supporting Centro's funding requests would also advance the county's commitment to equity and inclusion and provide a highly respected organization with additional resources to expand its important work.

IN is proud to support Centro's requests. We urge you to approve these requests and allow this vital work to proceed.

Sincerely,

Bob Bussel

Convenor

Integration Network for Immigrants in Lane County

From: Cristy Rein [mailto:REDACTED]
Sent: Wednesday, May 20, 2020 2:57 PM
To: Lane County Budget & Planning
Subject: Pedal Power and AOCC

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Cristy Rein
Clackamas, OR 97015

From: Quincy Powers [mailto:REDACTED]
Sent: Wednesday, May 20, 2020 4:06 PM
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Sincerely,

Quincy Powers
Eugene, OR 97401

From: ana maria dudley <REDACTED>

Date: May 21, 2020 at 1:36:40 PM PDT

To: *LC Board of County Commissioners <lcbcccom@lanecountyor.gov>

Subject: Centro Latinoamericano Outreach

Dear Lane County Commissioners; It is an honor to write an email of support for Centro Latinoamericano. Their support for our South Lane School District Family Resource Center Peggy's Primary Connections is welcome and much needed. Centro Latinoamericano provides support for Oregon Health Plan enrollment, with out them many families in our community would not be able to access this much needed program. Their bilingual staff makes possible to reach our Spanish speaking families in our community. They also provide case management when needed. Their program reaches all of South Lane County.

We thank you for all the support that you can give Centro Latinoamericano as they tried to expand their services to our rural community. We support all their efforts and we are grateful to all of you for considering them in your investment in our communities.

Sincerely,

Ana Maria Dudley

SLSD Family Resource Center Coordinator

Community Health Worker/PeaceHealth

From: Tracey Slater [mailto:REDACTED]
Sent: Thursday, May 21, 2020 3:46 PM
To: Lane County Budget & Planning
Subject: Pedal Power and AOCC

Dear Members Budget Committee,

I have worked for Seneca Sawmill Company for the last 20 years, a company that goes above and beyond the state regulations to further sustainable yield in our timberlands, and we have, on a number of occasions, encountered anti-forestry activists who, regularly, disregard or dismiss the actual facts surrounding their particular subject of protest. I hope you will give full attention to the facts on this matter and ask that you support the Pedal Power Project.

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Tracey Slater
Eugene, OR 97404

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Sent: Thursday, May 21, 2020 6:12 PM
To: Lane County Budget & Planning
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Gerald Stevens
Cottage Grove, OR 97424

From: Alexandra Perez Urbina <alexandra@huertodelafamilia.org>

Date: May 21, 2020 at 6:00:22 PM PDT

To: *LC Board of County Commissioners <lcbcccom@lanecountyor.gov>

Subject: Funding for Centro

Hello Budget Committee,

My name is Alexandra Perez Urbina and I live in West Eugene. I signed up to present testimony on Monday evening, 5/18, and was not able to, and I am unable to make tonight's meeting. I hope this letter is ok. I am writing to you to request funding for Centro Latino Americano's programs Pasos Adelante (steps forward) and Immigration Assistance.

The work that Centro does in our community is *vital* for the wellbeing of our LatinX families. The LatinX community in Lane county is increasing every year. Over the last year, Centro has been working with communities in Cottage Grove and Junction City, but the services they are able to provide while doing outreach for the Oregon Health Plan are limited due to funding. Centro is also asking for funding for immigration legal services.

These two services work together in work with the aforementioned communities. In Cottage Grove, for example, there are a few hundred Mam refugees from Guatemala, who would benefit from Pasos Adelante (getting settled) and Immigration Legal Services (resolving their status). It is important that we remember our humanity and stand with those in need in the community. I hope you will consider funding these two very important programs.

Thank you very much,

Alexandra Perez Urbina

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