

House Committee on Economic Development and Trade March 6, 2017

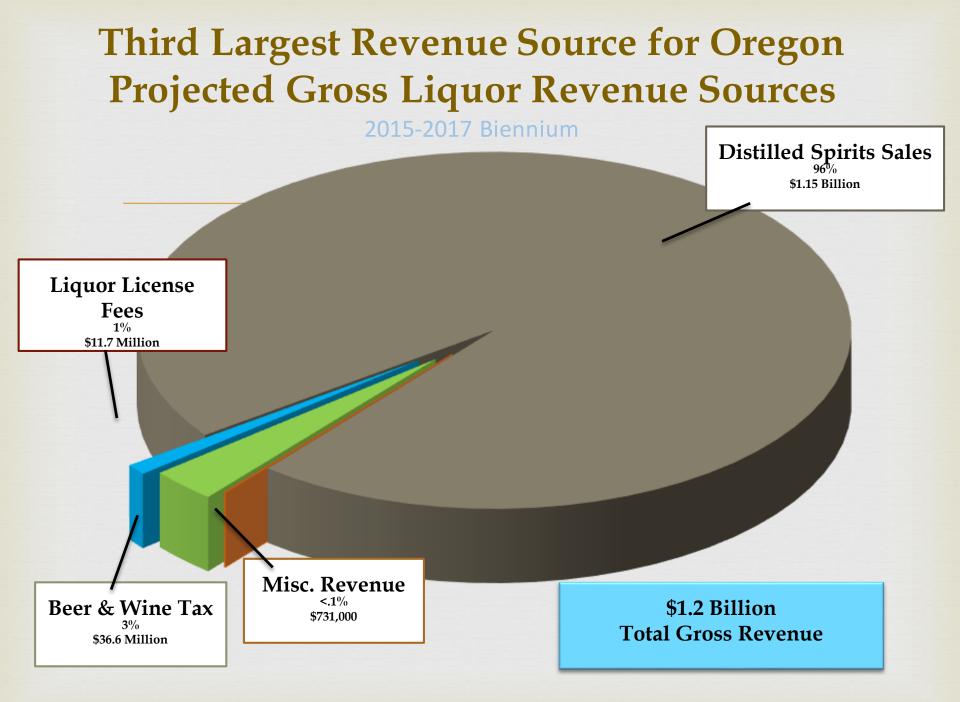
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Alcohol and Spirits Industry in Oregon

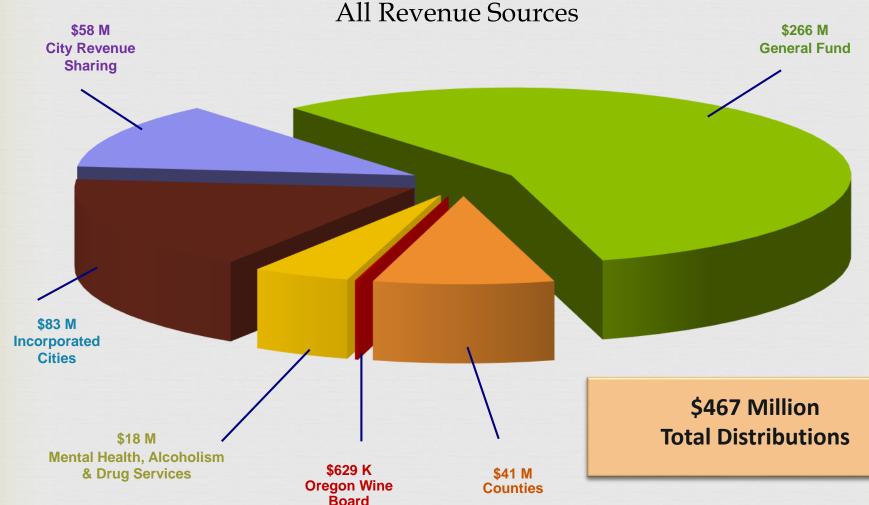
- Wineries 1,100
- Breweries/Brew Pubs 330
- Distillers 96 with 29 secondary locations
- Restaurants & Bars 7,400
- Special Event Licenses 8,900
- Distributors/Wholesalers 1,400
- Grocery/convenience stores 4,700
- Liquor Stores 268
- Alcohol Server Permittees 157,000

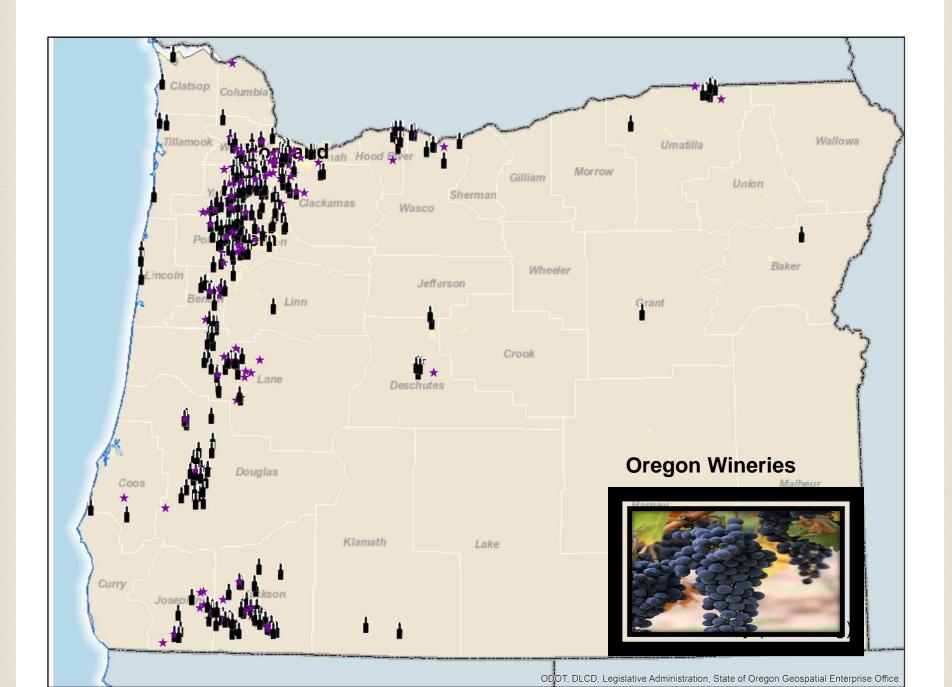
Secondary Impacts

Employment Agriculture Construction Transportation Real Estate Equipment Furniture/Supplies Services Taxes

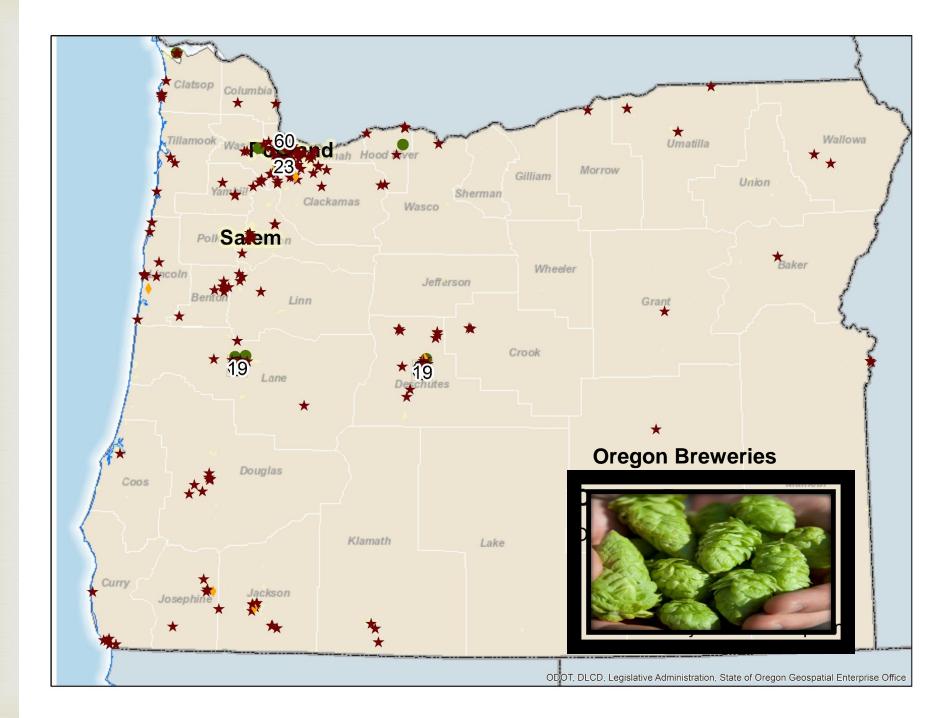


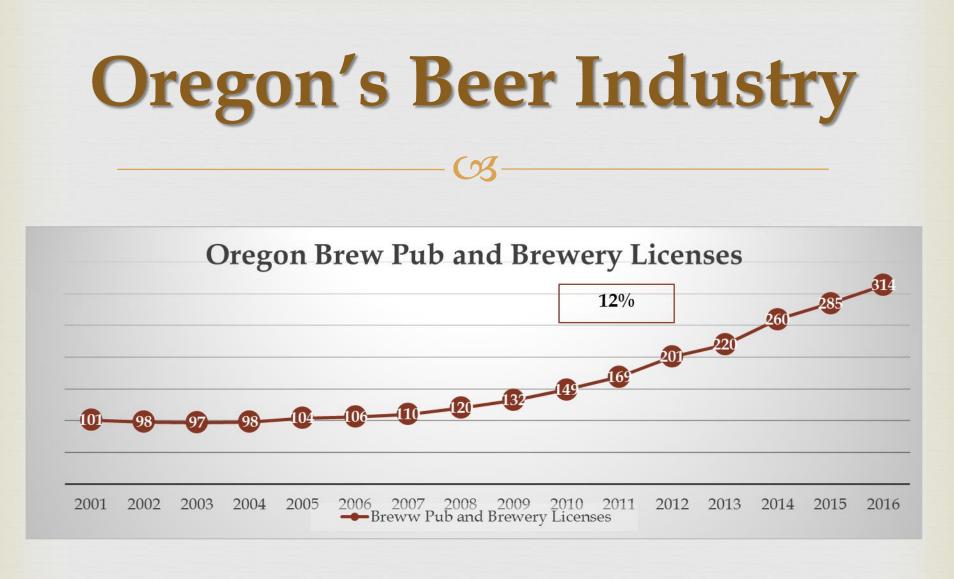
Projected Alcohol Revenue Distribution 2015-2017 Biennium

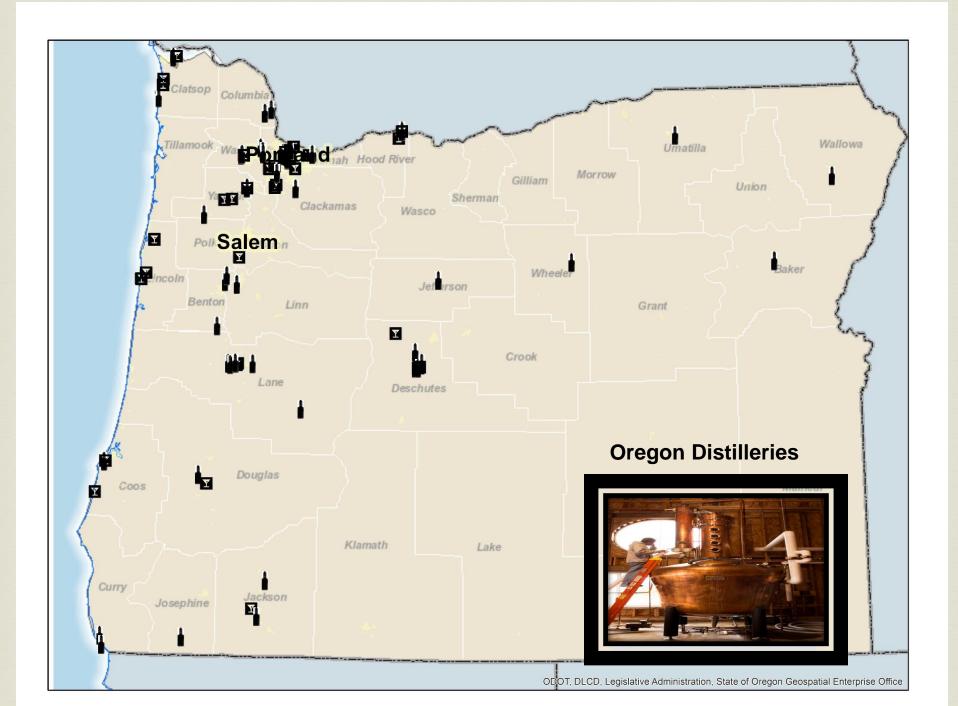


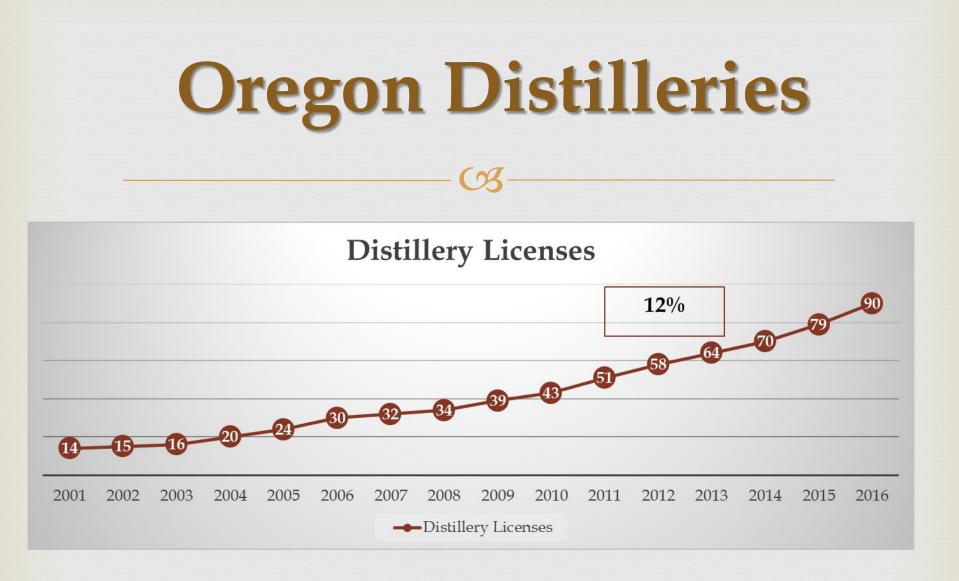


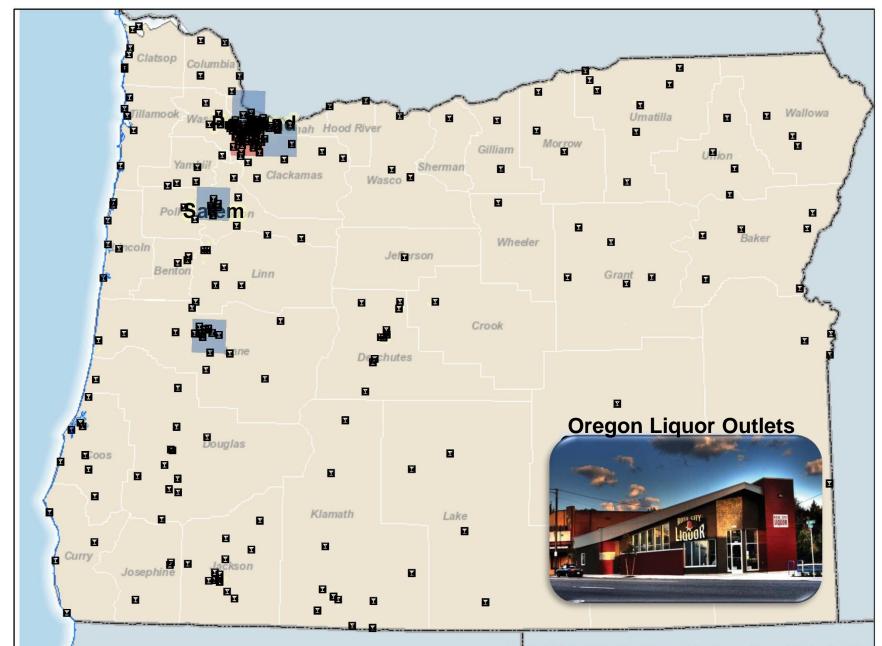












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Enhancing Oregon's Tourism & Jobs

Oregon tourism generated \$10.8 Billion in 2015

(Oregon Travel Impacts Report, Dean Runyan Associates)





Secondary Jobs

Public Sector Liquor Outlets Manufacturers Support Businesses

OLCC'S MISSION

Support businesses, public safety, and community livability through education and the enforcement of liquor and marijuana laws.



Legislation

础 HB 2160 – Brewery Public House – adds ability to add more than 2 Brewery Public House locations without securing additional licenses

- 础 HB 2089 Vermouth allows exclusive (liquor only sales agents and distilleries) to also purchase and sell vermouth
- Real HB 2159 Cider aligns Oregon's definition of cider with the federal definition
- 础 HB 2150 Electronic Privilege Tax Filing requires OLCC to develop system for online filing and payment of beer and wine taxes

