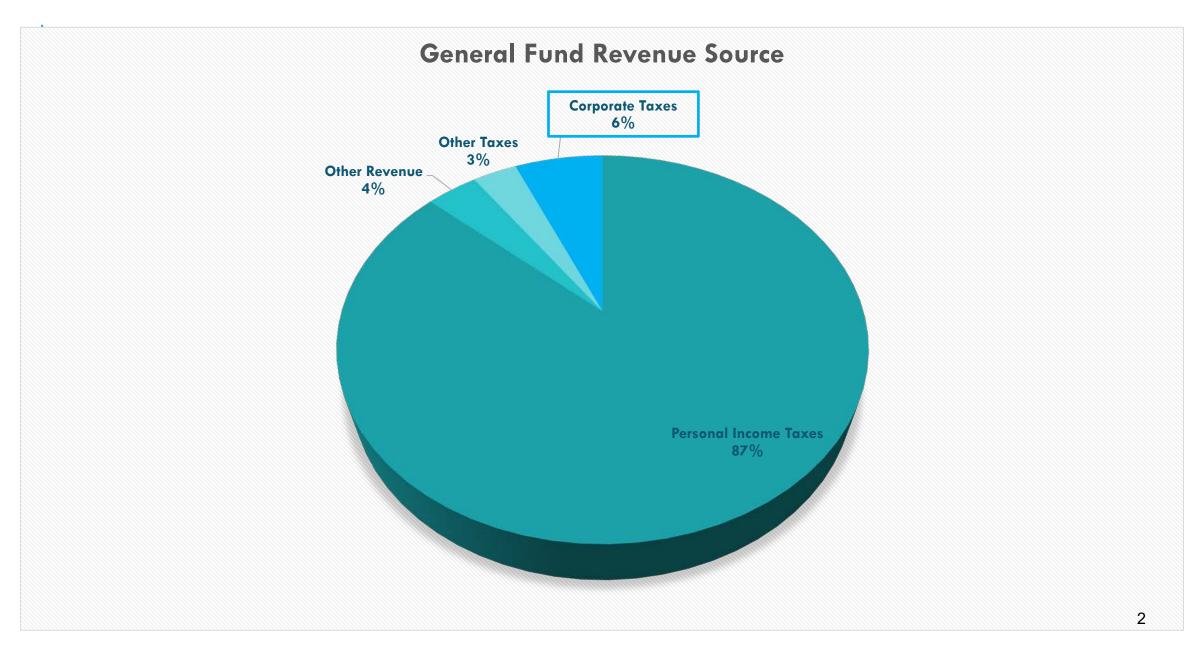
OREGON CORPORATE TAXES

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GENERAL FUND RESOURCES 2015-2017



Taxation Terminology

OUTLINE OF PRESENTATION

- Overview of Corporate Tax Structure
 - Types of businesses: legal versus taxation
 - How taxation works

Current Statistics on Corporate Tax

TAXATION TERMINOLOGY

IMPORTANT TERMINOLOGY



DEFINING "DOING BUSINESS" DOR

Oregon Dept. of Revenue (DOR) defines doing business as,

- "A taxpayer is doing business when it **engages in any profit-seeking** activity in Oregon. What transaction or transactions need be entered into within this state in the course of such activity to constitute the doing or carrying on of business within the state is primarily a question of fact, depending upon the circumstances in each case. For example, a corporation is doing business in Oregon if one or more of the following is true:
 - Provides services to customers in Oregon
 - Has sales activity in Oregon
 - Has inventory in Oregon
 - Has an office in Oregon
 - Has a place of business in Oregon where affairs of the corporation are regularly carried on.

DEFINING "DOING BUSINESS"

OR 317.010 (4)

"Doing business" means any transaction or transactions in the course of its activities conducted within the state.

RELEVANT CORPORATE TAX DEFINITIONS

Excise tax

Tax imposed on corporations for the privilege of doing business within a state

Income tax

Tax on the income of those corporations that have Oregon-source income but are not doing business here

Note: Income tax filers are not subject to minimum tax

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Net Tax Amount: \$498 million

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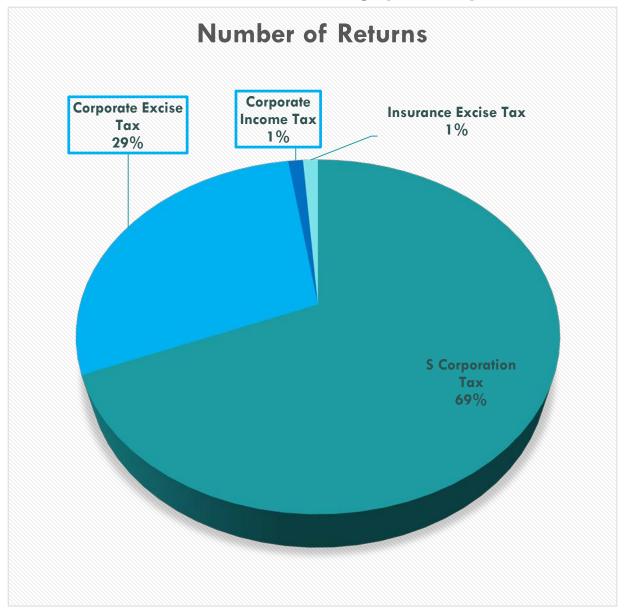
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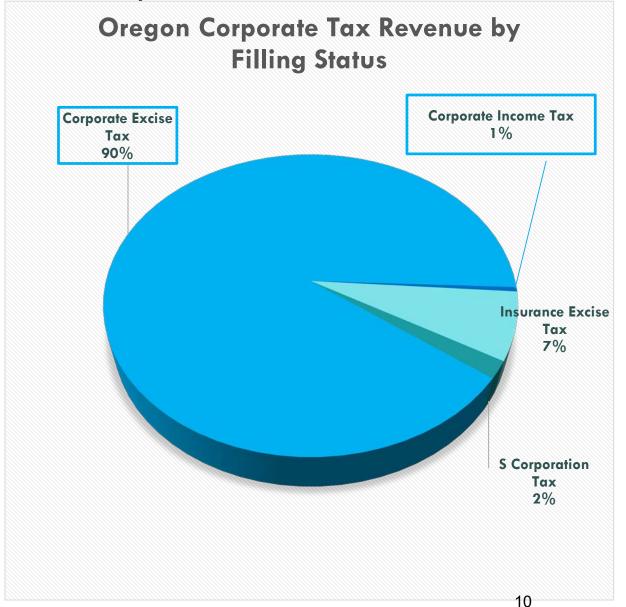
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Number: 1,130

Amount: \$2.6 million

CORPORATE RETURNS, 2016





UNITARY BUSINESSES AND GROUPS

What is a unitary business?

A **business** that **shares** one of the following with another business

- Management or executive forces
- Administrative services or functions
- Flow of goods, resources, or services

What is a unitary group?

A group of unitary businesses

Group of businesses sharing or exchanging within the group

Apportionment

Allocation

How a multistate corporation's income is divided among the states

Oregon: 100% Sales Apportionment Factor

Method of attributing nonbusiness income to states in the case of multistate or multinational businesses

HISTORICAL CORPORATE APPORTIONMENT FACTORS

Apportionment Formula Weights			
Tax Year Range	Sales Weight	Payroll Weight	Property Weight
12/31/1990 and earlier	33%	33%	33%
1/1/1991 to 4/30/2003	50%	25%	25%
5/1/2003 to 6/30/2005	80%	10%	10%
7/1/2005 to current	100%	0%	0%

Tax Liability

- "Net Tax"
- Amount of tax owed to the state

Tax Collections

Amount of money the state actually collects

TAX LIABILITY VERSUS TAX COLLECTIONS

NEXUS DOES THE STATE HAVE AUTHORITY TO TAX?

Yes

Oregon can tax company

No

Oregon cannot tax the company

NEXUS TANGIBLE PERSONAL PROPERTY

PL 86-272

If the only interaction a company has with a state is the sale of tangible personal property, the state cannot tax the company

• "exempt under PL 86-272"

Wayfair

Physical presence is *not* required to create substantial nexus

- Wayfair does not overrule PL 86-272
- South Dakota v. Wayfair

NEXUS INTANGIBLE SALES

Cost of performance

Sales go to state where the work was performed

Market based

Sales go to state where customer received the benefit of the service

NEXUS INTANGIBLE SALES

2017: SB 28 (CH 549)

Moved Oregon to market based intangible sales

Cost of performance

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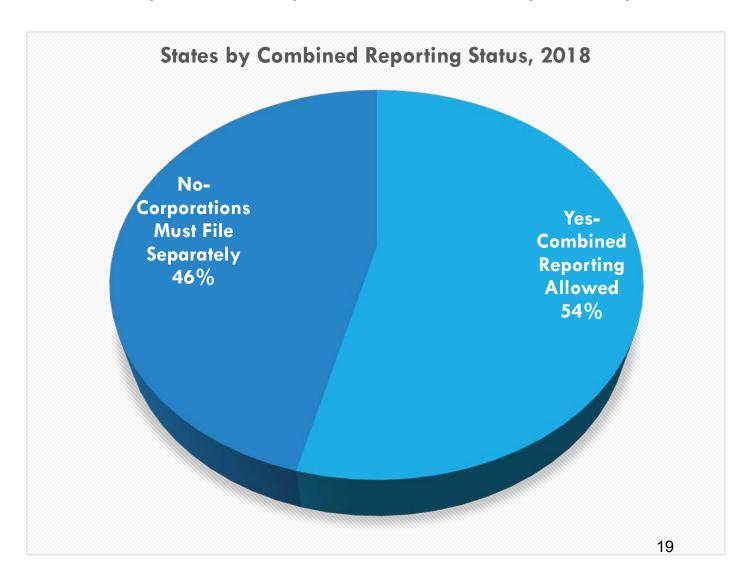
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WHO TO TAX? COMBINED REPORTING

If we have nexus, the question is now 'who' to tax?

- Some states allow combined reporting
- Others require all corporations to file separately



COMBINED REPORTING ISSUES

Worldwide

Requires all members of a unitary group, including foreign entities, to be included in taxable income for apportionment

Water's Edge

Requires only US members of a unitary group to be included in taxable income for apportionment

COMBINED REPORTING ISSUES

Joyce Method

Considers each member of a unitary group separately to determine which entities count for apportionment

Finnigan Method

If one member of a unitary group is taxable in Oregon, then all members are included in apportionment

Overview of Corporate Tax Structure in Oregon

TYPES OF BUSINESSES

Business Types

LEGAL PURPOSES Sole Proprietorships

Partnerships, LLPs, LLCs

Corporations

S Corporations

WHAT ARE S CORPORATIONS? HOW ARE S CORPORATIONS DIFFERENT THAN C CORPORATIONS?

PTEs

"Pass through entities"
Elect to pass corporate income, losses, deductions, and credits through to shareholders

Taxation

Avoid double taxation

Do still pay taxes on income from built-in gains or excess net passive income

Generally, shareholders are taxed, not the corporation

Rules

One class of stock

No more than 100 shareholders

Only U.S. citizens or residents as shareholders

Only individuals, estates, or trusts as shareholders

Business Types

CORPORATE TAXATION PURPOSES

C-Corporations

- Corporate Excise Payers
- Corporate Income Payers
- Insurance Corporations
- Entity-level tax exists

5-Corporations

- Considered Pass-Through Entities (PTEs)
- No entity-level tax
- Earnings taxed via PIT

Form OR-20

Corporations doing business in Oregon

Form OR-20-INC

 Corporations with Oregon source income not doing business within state

Form OR-20-INS

Insurance corporations doing business within
 Oregon

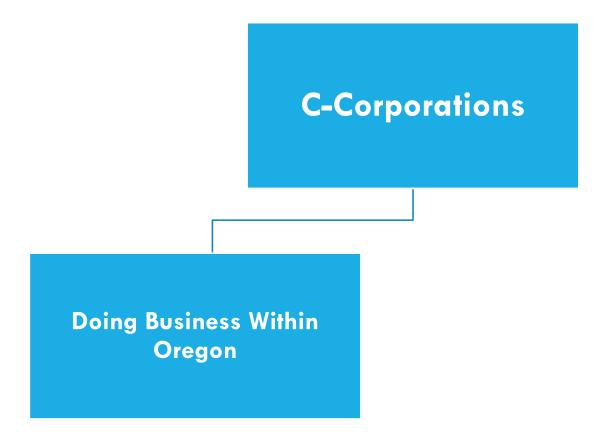
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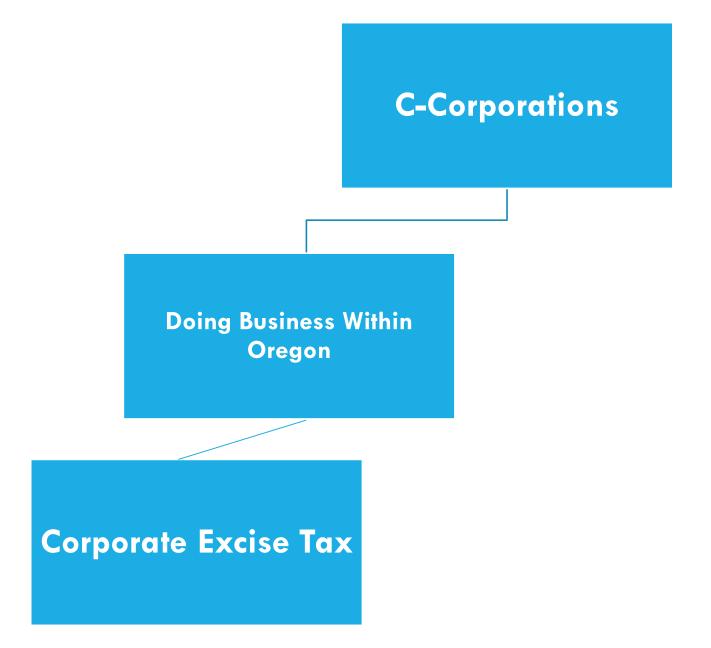
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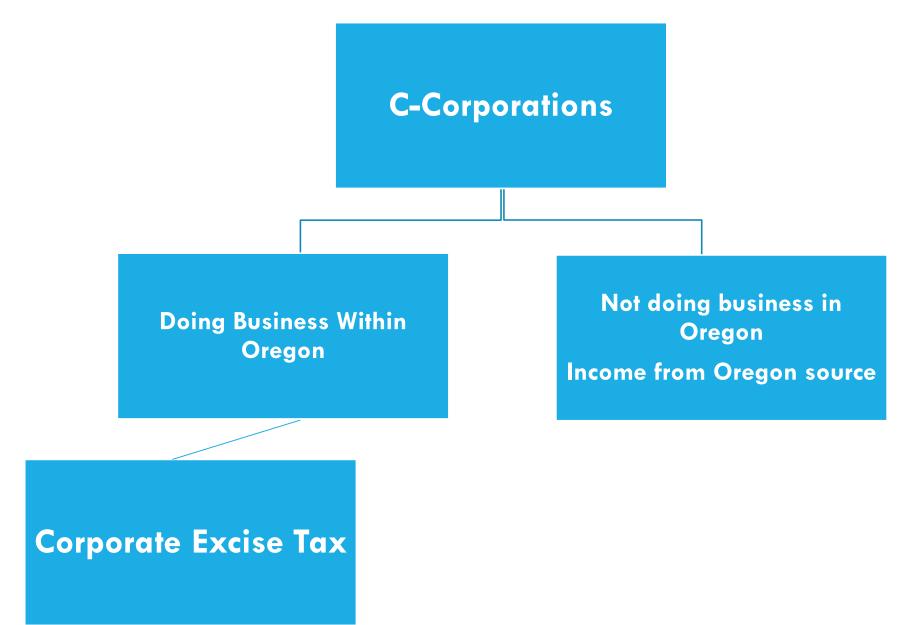
BUSINESS TYPES CORPORATE TAXATION IN OREGON

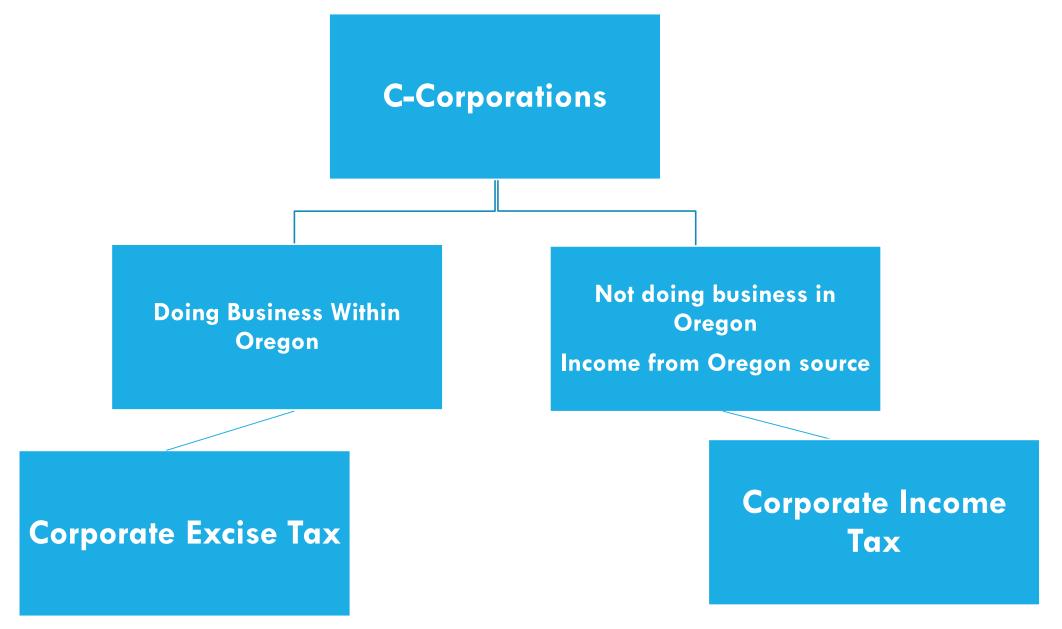
OVERVIEW OF CORPORATE TAX FILINGS IN OREGON

C-Corporations









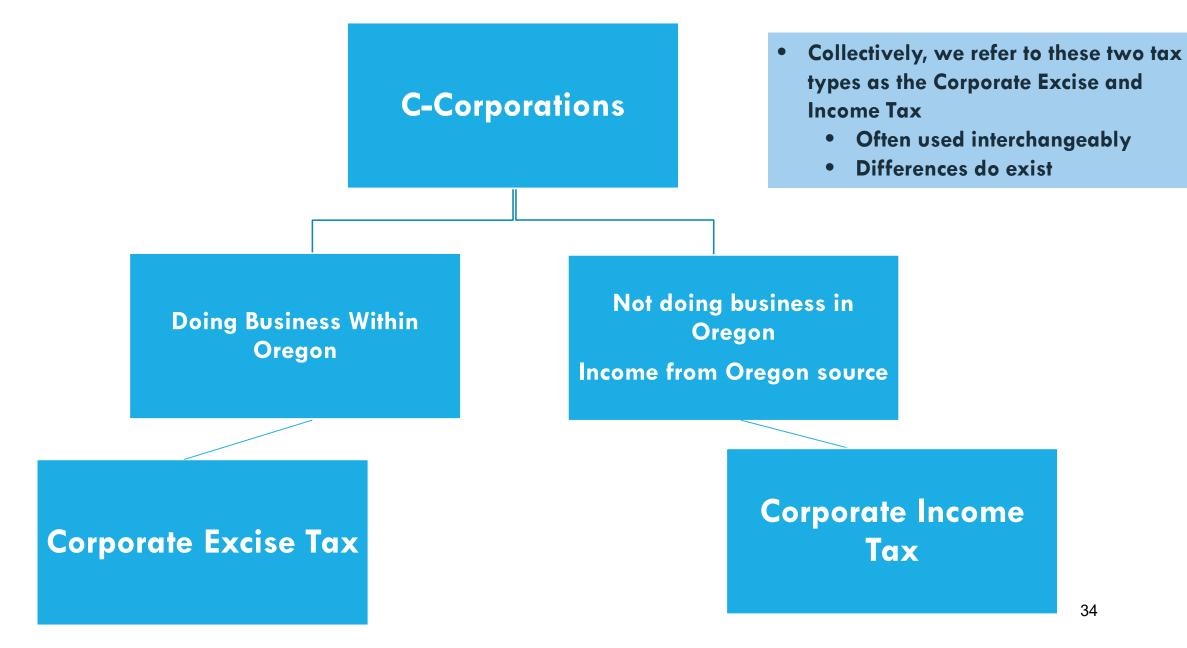


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Computation of the Oregon Corporate Income Tax

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Oregon Subtractions

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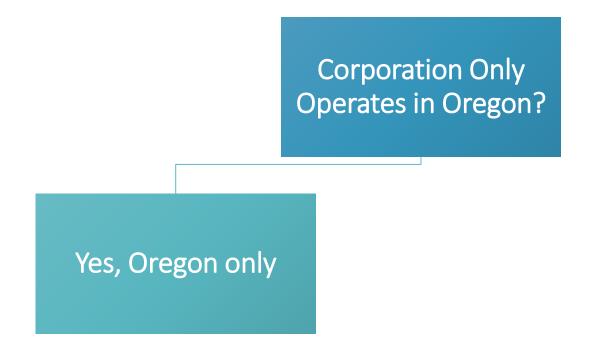
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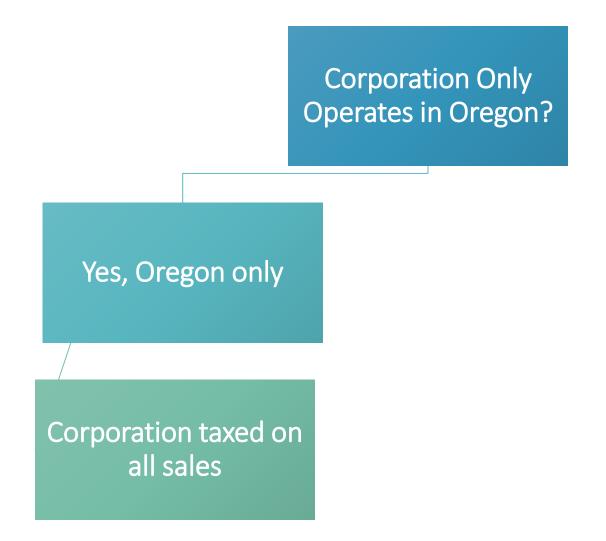
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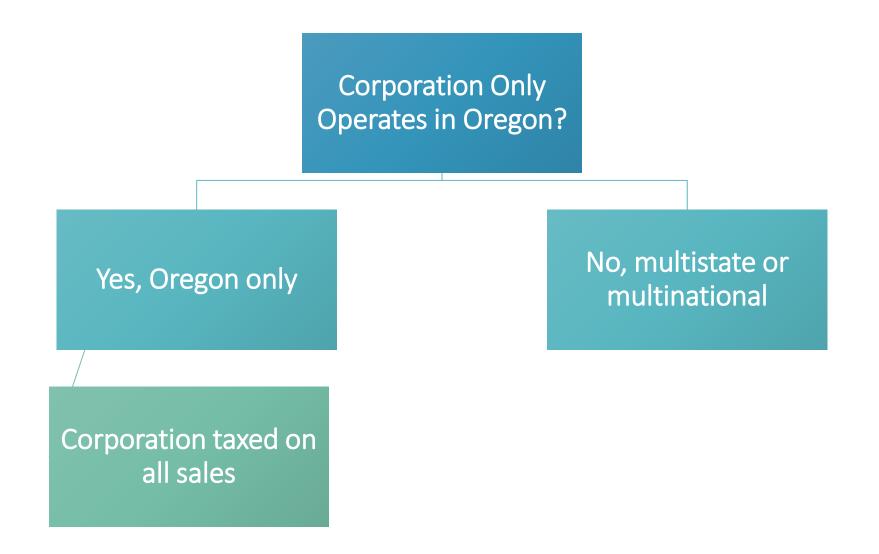
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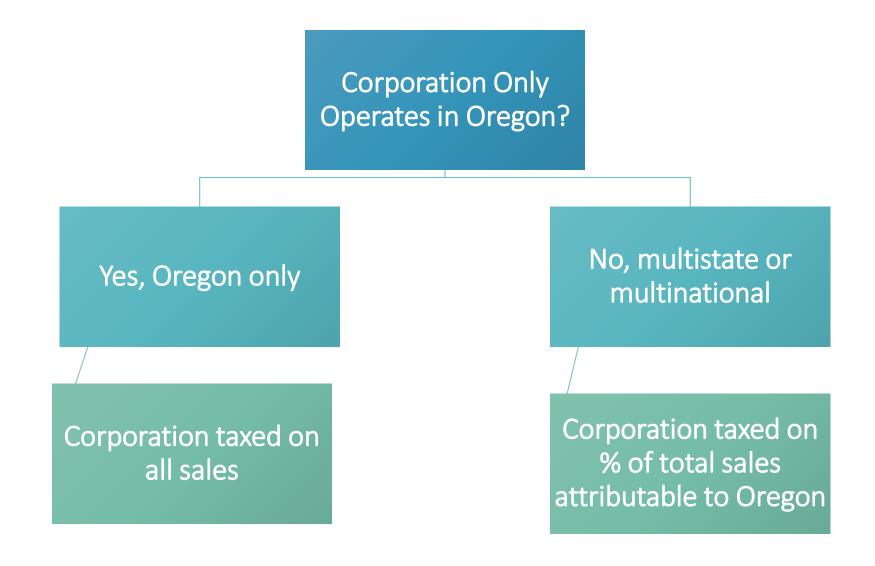
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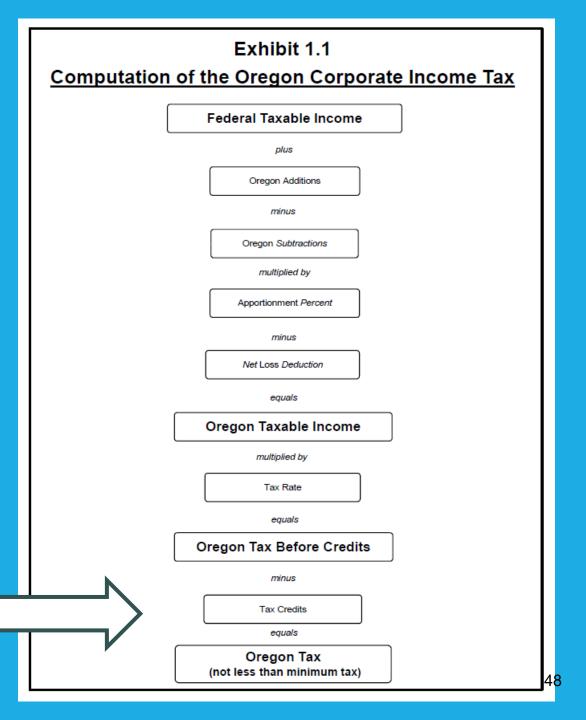
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2018 Tax Year Rate Schedule

C-Corporations			
Taxable Income	Tax Before Credits		
Not over \$1M	6.6% of taxable income		
Over \$1M	\$66,000 + 7.6% of income over \$1M		

HOW TAXATION WORKS



Source: Oregon Department of Revenue, Corporate Excise and Income Tax Report (2017)

CORPORATE TAX CREDITS

CORPORATE TAX CREDITS STILL AVAILABLE

Agricultural workforce housing [ORS 315.164]

Bovine manure tax [ORS 315.176]

Child care fund contributions [ORS 315.213]

Crop donation [ORS 315.156]

Employer scholarship [ORS 315.237]

Fish screening devices [ORS 315.128]

Individual development account donation [ORS 315.271]

Oregon Life and Health Insurance Guaranty Association offset [ORS 734.835]

Opportunity Grant Fund (auction with DOR and HECC)

Oregon's affordable housing lender's credit [ORS 317.097]

Oregon Cultural Trust contribution [ORS 315.675]

Oregon Production Investment Fund (auction) [ORS 315.514]

Reservation enterprise zone [ORS 315.506]

Rural technology workforce development [ORS 315.523]

University venture fund [315.521]

CORPORATE TAX CREDITS CARRYFORWARD ONLY

Alternative fuel vehicle (auction) [ORS 315.336]

Biomass production/collection [ORS 315.131, 315.144]

Business energy [ORS 315.354, 315.356, 469B.130]

Contribution of computers or scientific equipment [ORS 317.151]

Electronic commerce zone for investment [ORS 315.507, 315.508]

Employer-provided dependent care assistance [ORS 315.204]

Energy conservation projects [ORS 315.331]

Lender's credit: Energy conservation [ORS 317.112]

Long term enterprise zone facilities [ORS 317.124, 317.125, 285C.406]

Oregon low-income community jobs initiative [ORS 315.533]

Pollution control facilities [ORS 315.304]

Qualified research activities [ORS 317.152, 317.153, 317.154]

Reforestation of underproductive forestlands [ORS 315.104, 315.106]

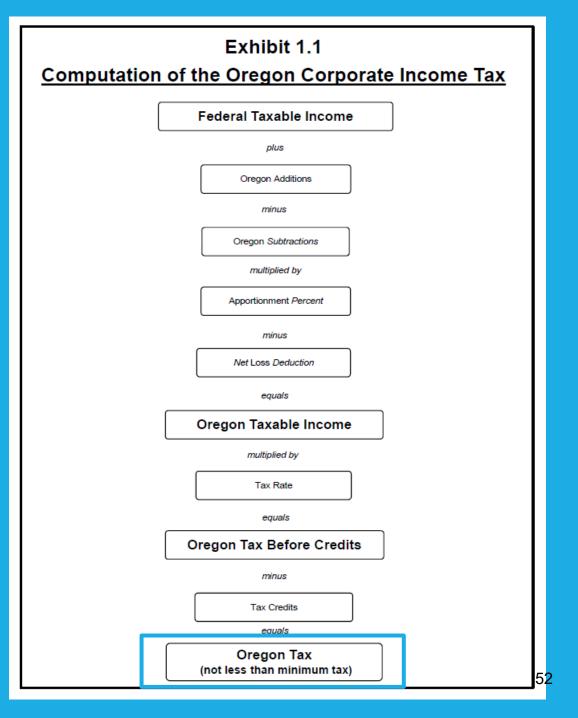
Renewable energy development contributions [ORS 315.326]

Renewable energy resource equipment manufacturing facility [ORS 315.341]

Repatriation credit

Transportation projects [ORS 315.336]

HOW TAXATION WORKS



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MINIMUM TAX SCHEDULE

C-Corporation Minimum Tax			
Oregon Sales (\$)	Minimum Tax (\$)		
< \$500,000	\$150		
\$500,000 to \$1 Million	\$500		
\$1 Million to \$2 Million	\$1,000		
\$2 Million to \$3 Million	\$1,500		
\$3 Million to \$5 Million	\$2,000		
\$5 Million to \$7 Million	\$4,000		
\$7 Million to \$10 Million	\$7,500		
\$10 Million to \$25 Million	\$15,000		
\$25 Million to \$50 Million	\$30,000		
\$50 Million to \$75 Million	\$50,000		
\$75 Million to \$100 Million	\$75,000		
\$100 Million or more	\$100,000		

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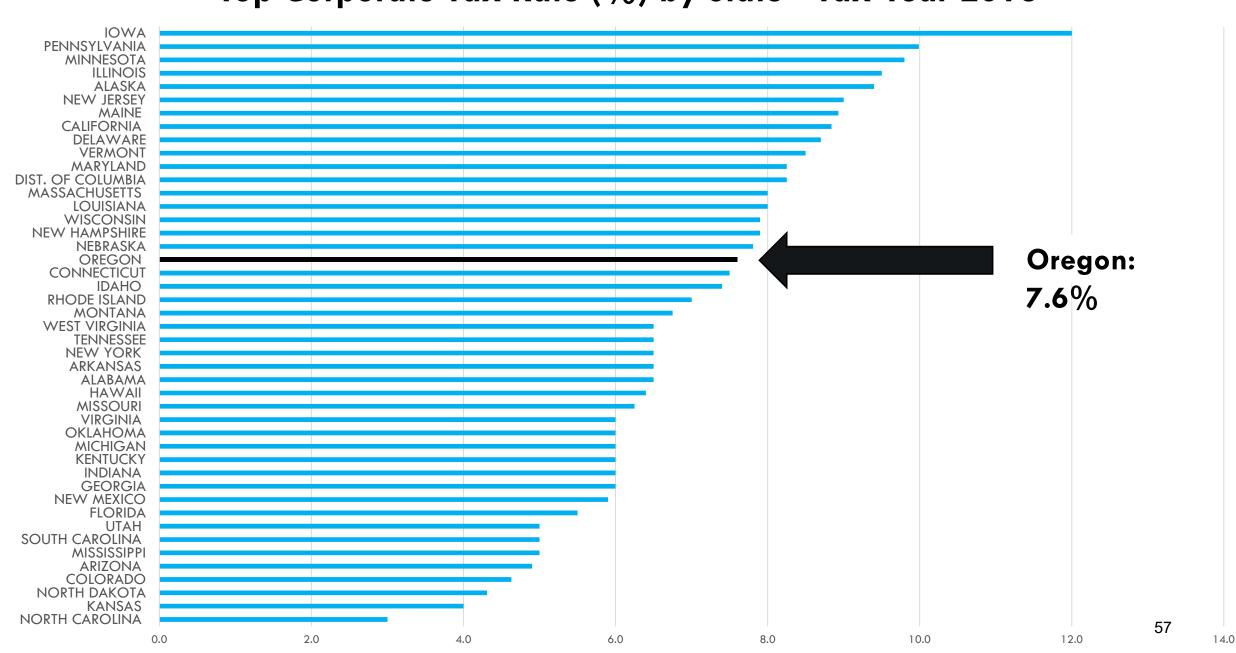
- This table shows the minimum tax schedule for C-Corporations <u>paying excise tax</u>
 - C-Corporations filing income tax in Oregon have no minimum tax
- S-Corporations have a minimum tax of \$150
 - OR 317.090(2)(b)

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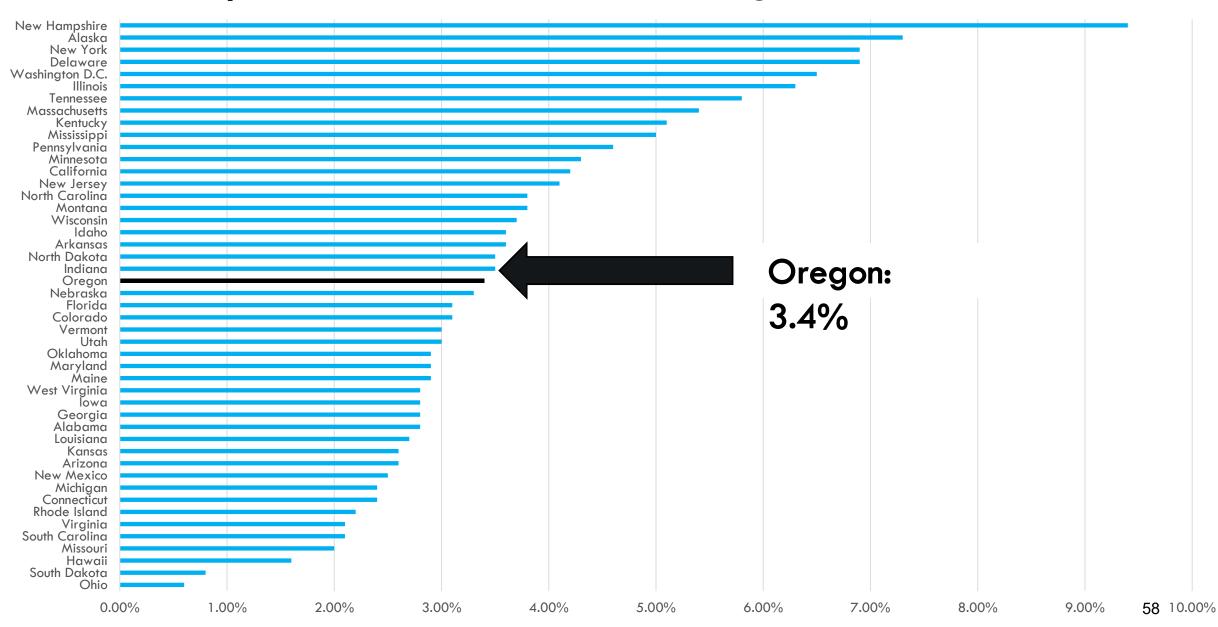
CURRENT STATISTICS ON CORPORATE TAX

COMPARISON TO OTHER STATES

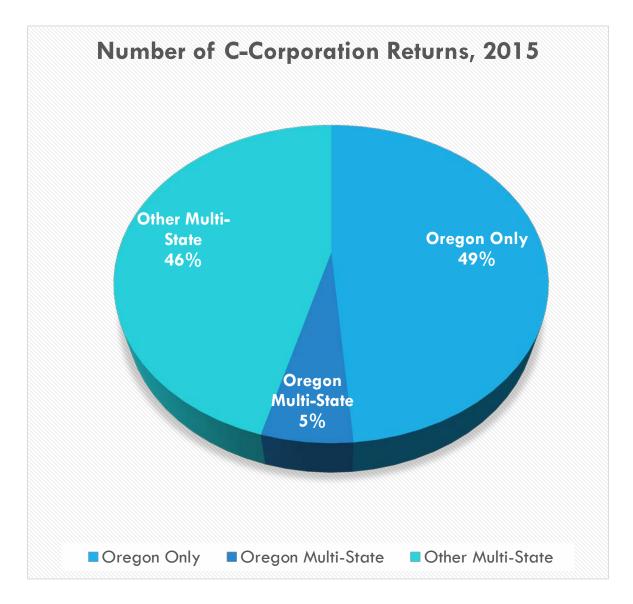
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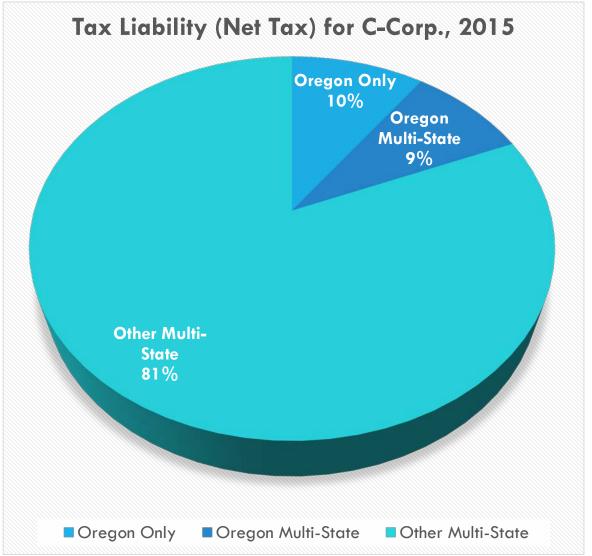


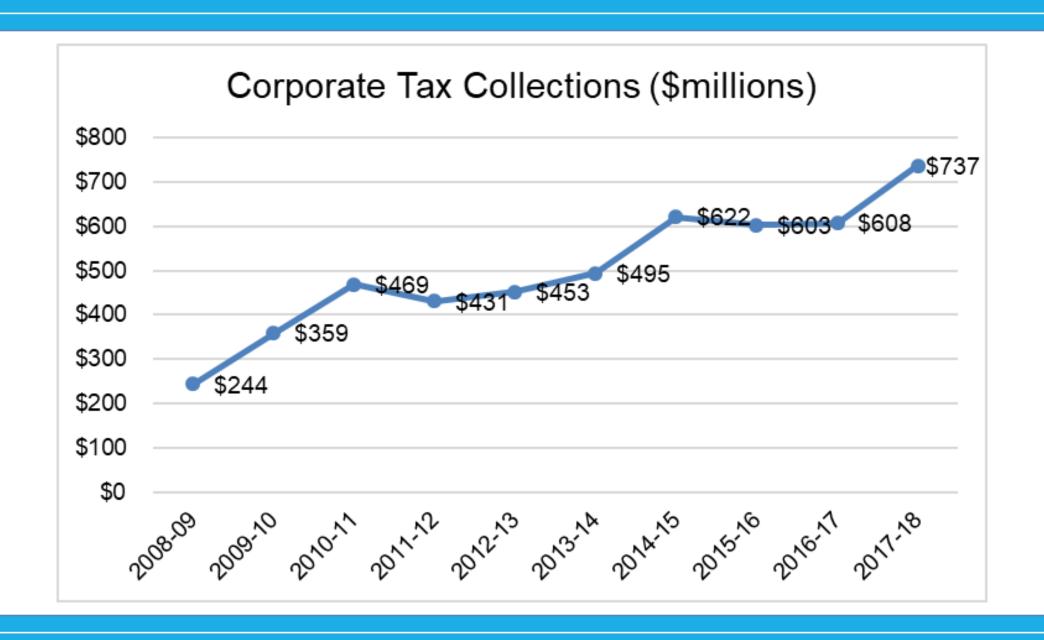
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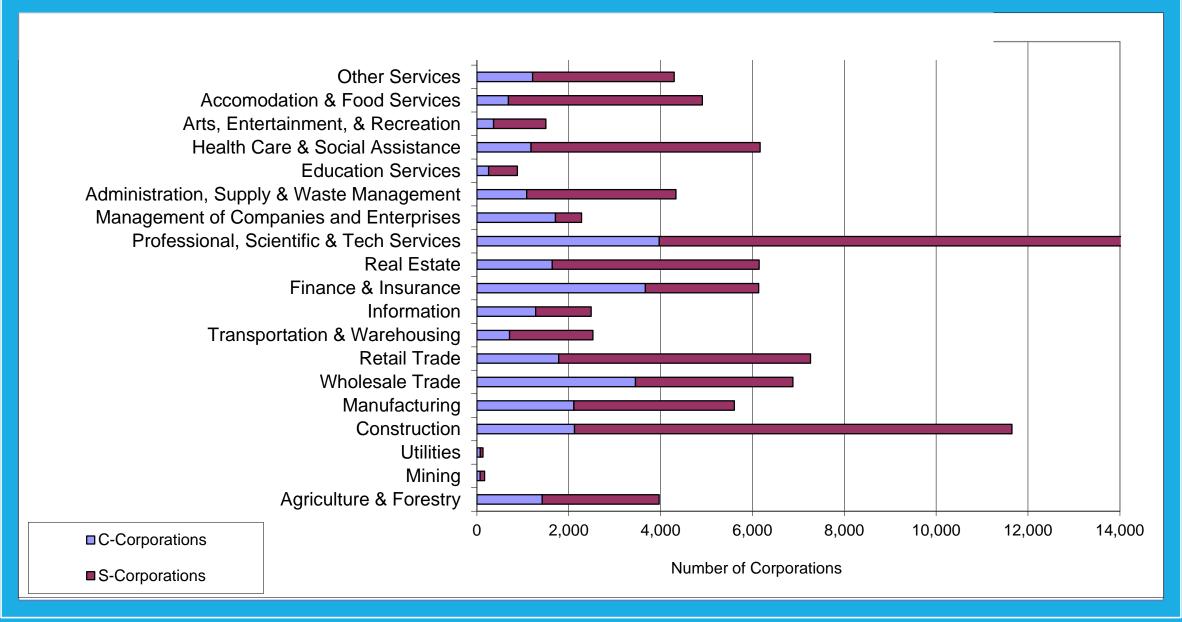
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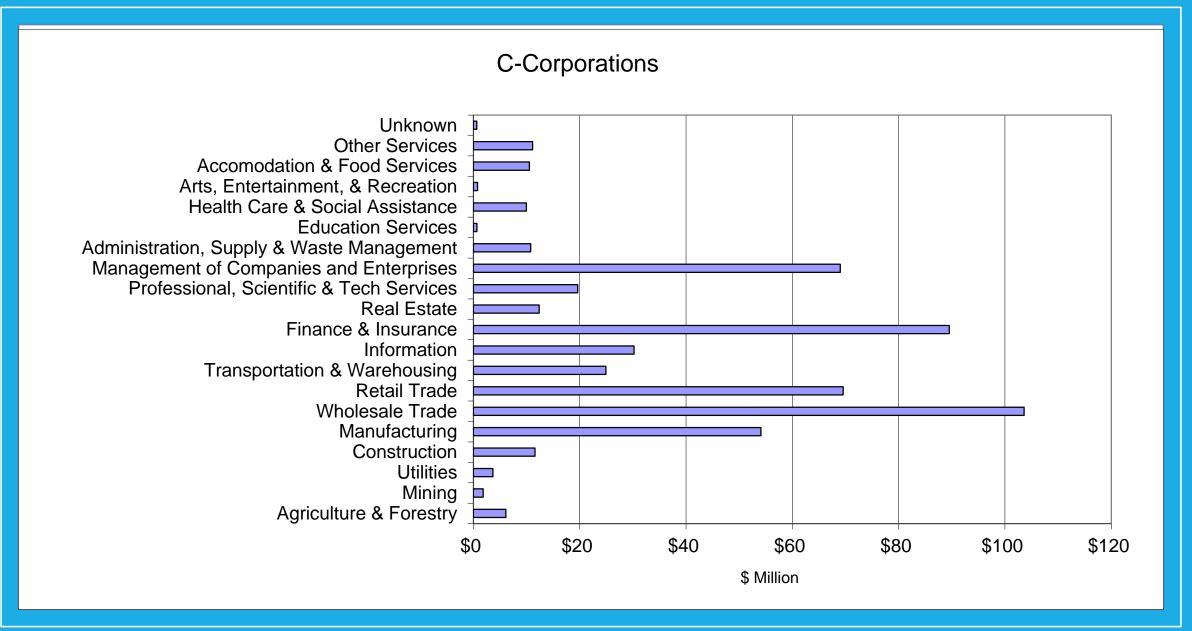




Oregon Filers by Industry, 2016

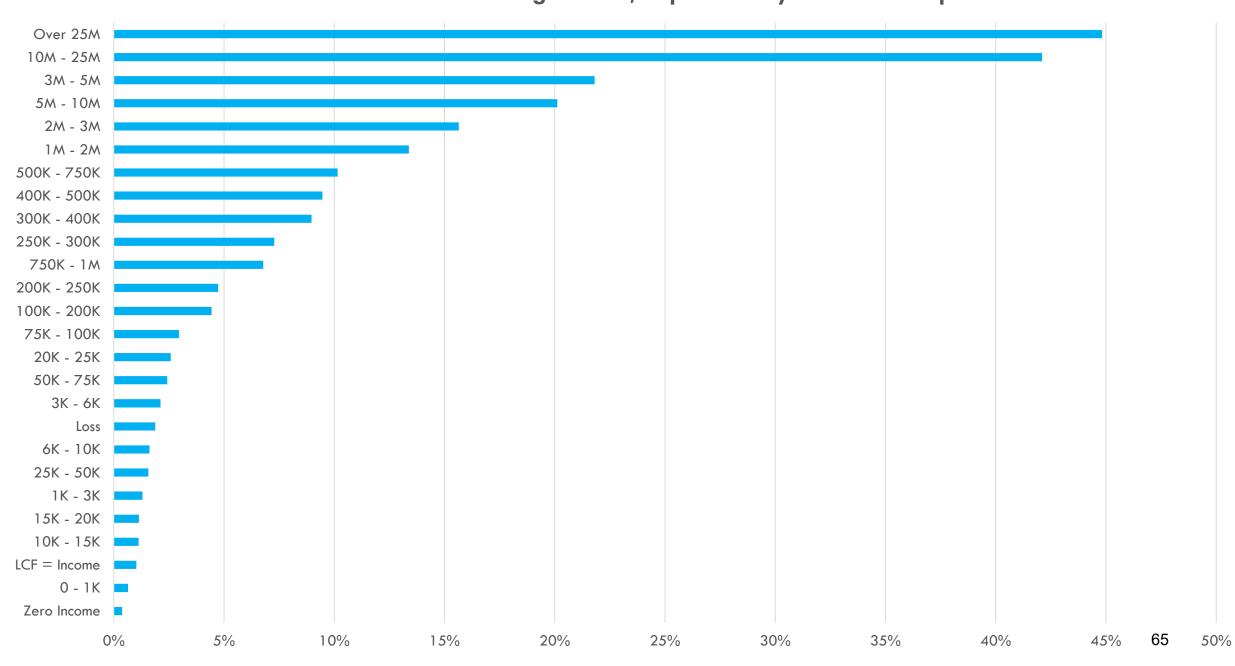


C-Corp Net Tax by Industry, 2016



CORPORATE TAX CREDIT USE IN OREGON

Percent of Filers Using Credits, Separated by Income Group



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Additional slides
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EXTRA SLIDES

INSURANCE CORPORATION TAXATION HISTORY

Pre 1997

- In-state insurers: corporate excise tax
- Out-of-state insurers: other taxes in lieu of corporate excise tax
 - Retaliatory Tax
 - Gross- Premiums Tax
- Due to legal issues out-of-state insurers faced, in 1995 legislature changed to make all (in-state and out-of-state) insurers face the same taxes

1997-2001

- Effective as of 1997, all insurance corporations pay corporate excise tax
- Foreign insurers paid a transition tax as the gross premiums tax was being phased out
- Retaliatory tax still in place

Pre 2007

- Equally weighted income apportionment formula
 - 33.3% Share of company's total real estate income from Oregon
 - 33.3% Share of company's total wages and commissions paid to Oregon citizens
 - 33.3% Share of company's total insurance sales and premiums written in Oregon

2007

- Insurance corporations use an equally weighted sales factor for apportionment
 - Now similar to C Corporation apportionment formula
 - Means that a foreign insurer's apportionment factor is the percent of sales from Oregon

HISTORY OF MINIMUM TAX & USE OF TAX CREDITS

2013

 Oregon Tax Court rules that tax credits can be applied to minimum tax

2015

• Legislature modified the law so that credits can no longer be used towards minimum tax for years 2015-2020

2017

Minimum tax modification above was made permanent

Implication of these policy changes is that **2009-2014**, when tax credits could be applied to minimum tax, the **minimum tax is really a minimum gross tax**

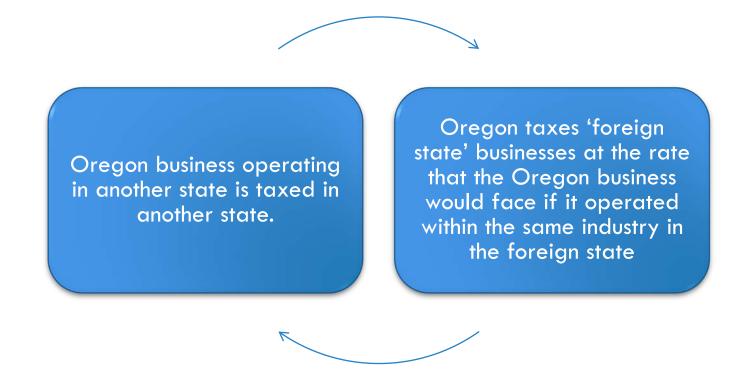
RETALIATORY TAX

 Tax based on a comparison of the taxes, fees, assessments, penalties, and fines that an Oregon insurance company would pay in another state to those that an insurer from that state actually pays in Oregon.

Example

Suppose a business from a foreign state operates within Oregon in an industry where a retaliatory tax is in place. In that case, the foreign state business is taxed at the rate that the Oregon business would face if it operated within the same industry in the foreign state.

RETALIATORY TAX



Differences in State Apportionment of Corporate Income Calculations

Source: Federal Tax Administrators, State Apportionment of Corporate Income (2018)

ALABAMA *	Double wtd Sales	NEBRASKA	Sales
ALASKA*	3 Factor	NEVADA	No State Income Tax
ARIZONA *	Sales/Double wtd Sales		Double wtd Sales
- '		NEW HAMPSHIRE	
ARKANSAS *	Double wtd Sales	NEW JERSEY	Sales
CALIFORNIA *	Sales	NEW MEXICO *	Sales
COLORADO *	Sales	NEW YORK	Sales
CONNECTICUT	Sales	NORTH CAROLINA *	Sales
DELAWARE (3)	Triple wtd Sales	NORTH DAKOTA * (4)	75% Sales, 12.5% Property
FLORIDA	Double wtd Sales		& Payroll/3 Factor
GEORGIA	Sales	OHIO	N/A (2)
HAWAII*	3 Factor	OKLAHOMA	3 Factor
IDAHO*	Double wtd Sales	OREGON	Sales
ILLINOIS *	Sales	PENNSYLVANIA	Sales
INDIANA	Sales	RHODE ISLAND	Sales
IOWA	Sales	SOUTH CAROLINA	Sales
KANSAS *	3 Factor	SOUTH DAKOTA	No State Income Tax
KENTUCKY*	Double wtd Sales	TENNESSEE	Triple wtd Sales
LOUISIANA	Sales	TEXAS	Sales
MAINE*	Sales	UTAH	Sales
MARYLAND	Sales/Double wtd Sales	VERMONT	Double wtd Sales
MASSACHUSETTS	Sales/Double wtd Sales	VIRGINIA	Double wtd Sales/Sales
MICHIGAN	Sales	WASHINGTON	No State Income Tax
MINNESOTA	Sales	WEST VIRGINIA *	Double wtd Sales
MISSISSIPPI	Sales/Other (1)	WISCONSIN *	Sales
MISSOURI *	3 Factor	WYOMING	No State Income Tax
MONTANA *	3 Factor	DIST. OF COLUMBIA	Sales

Source: Compiled by FTA from state sources.

RAINY DAY FUND AND CORPORATE TAXES OR 317.853

- (1) For tax years beginning on or after January 1, 2013, and before January 1, 2017, any revenue that is received as a result of a rate of tax above 7.5 percent imposed under this chapter and that is in excess of the revenue that would be received under this chapter at a rate of 7.5 percent shall be deposited into the Oregon Rainy Day Fund established by ORS 293.144.
- For tax years beginning **on or after January 1, 2017,** any revenue that is received as a result of a rate of tax above **7.2 percent** imposed under this chapter and that is in excess of the revenue that would be received under this chapter at a rate of **7.2** percent shall be deposited into the **Oregon Rainy Day Fund** established by ORS 293.144.
- (3) Before the end of each biennium, beginning with the biennium ending on June 30, 2015, the **Department of Revenue shall estimate the revenue** described in subsection (1) or (2) of this section that is received during the biennium. An amount equal to that estimate shall be **transferred into the**Oregon Rainy Day Fund established by ORS 293.144 on or before June 30 of each odd-numbered year. [2009 c.747 §2; 2013 s.s. c.5 §8]

UNITARY REPORTING REQUIREMENT

As of 1984, Oregon requires....

operating in Oregon AND consolidated federal return
must
file a consolidated return for Oregon.

EXCEPTIONS TO APPORTIONMENT

Utility Corporations, Telecommunication Corporations

 May elect to use a double-weighted sales formula (i.e. Sales 50%, 25 % property, 25% payroll)

Insurance Companies

- Single sales factor method
- Different calculation of taxable income
 - Based on annual statement filed with Oregon Insurance Commissioner

CARRY-BACK VERSUS CARRY-FORWARD

Operating losses

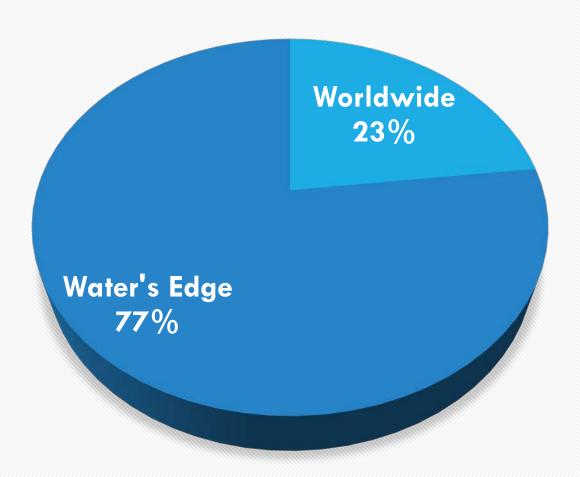
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States by Reporting Status, 2018

Note: Only states allowing combined reporting use these methods.



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Water's Edge States Include: Alaska, Arizona, Colorado, Hawaii, Illinois, Kansas, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Mexico, New York, Oregon, Texas, Utah, Vermont, West Virginia, Wisconsin, DC Worldwide 23%

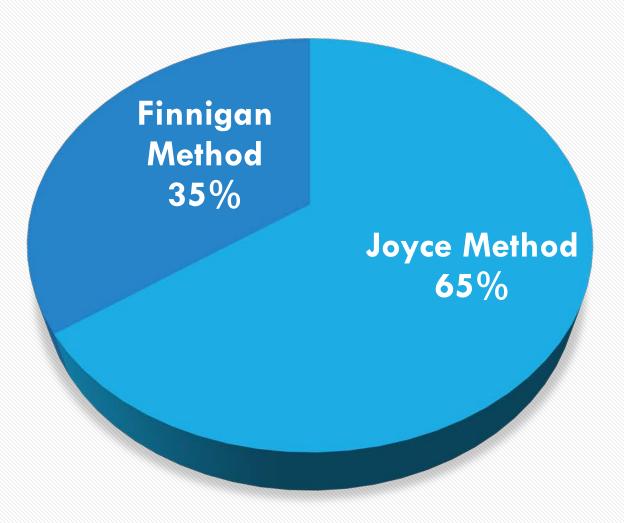
Worldwide States Include: California, Idaho, Montana, North Dakota, Ohio, Tennessee

Water's Edge 77%

Note: Many of the worldwide states allow corporations to elect to file as Water's Edge.

States by Apportionment Method, 2018

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Joyce States Include: Alaska, Colorado, Hawaii, **Finnigan** Idaho, Illinois, Maine, Minnesota, Montana, New Hampshire, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oregon, Method Vermont, West Virginia, DC Finnigan States Include: Arizona, California, Kansas, Massachusetts, Michigan, New York, Utah, Wisconsin 35% **Joyce Method** 65%

HISTORICAL CORPORATE TAX RATES

Exhibit 1.3—Corporate Tax Rates, 1929 to Present		
Tax Year	Tax Rate	Type of Corporation
1929	5.0%	All Corporations
1932	8.0%	All Corporations
1955	4.0%	All Corporations
1957	6.0%	Regular Corporations
	7.0%	Public Utilities
	9.0%	Financial Corporations
1959	6.0%	Regular Corporations
	6.0%	Public Utilities
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1963	6.0%	Regular Corporations
	6.0%	Public Utilities
	8.0%	Financial Corporations
1976	6.5%	Regular Corporations
	6.0%	Public Utilities
	6.5%	Financial Corporations
1977	7.0%	All Corporations
1978	7.5%	All Corporations
1987	6.6%	All Corporations
2009	6.6%	All Corporations, taxable income <= \$250,000
	7.9%	All Corporations, taxable income > \$250,000
2011	6.6%	All Corporations, taxable income <= \$250,000
	7.6%	All Corporations, taxable income > \$250,000
2013	6.6%	All Corporations, taxable income <= \$1 M
	7.6%	All Corporations, taxable income > \$1 M

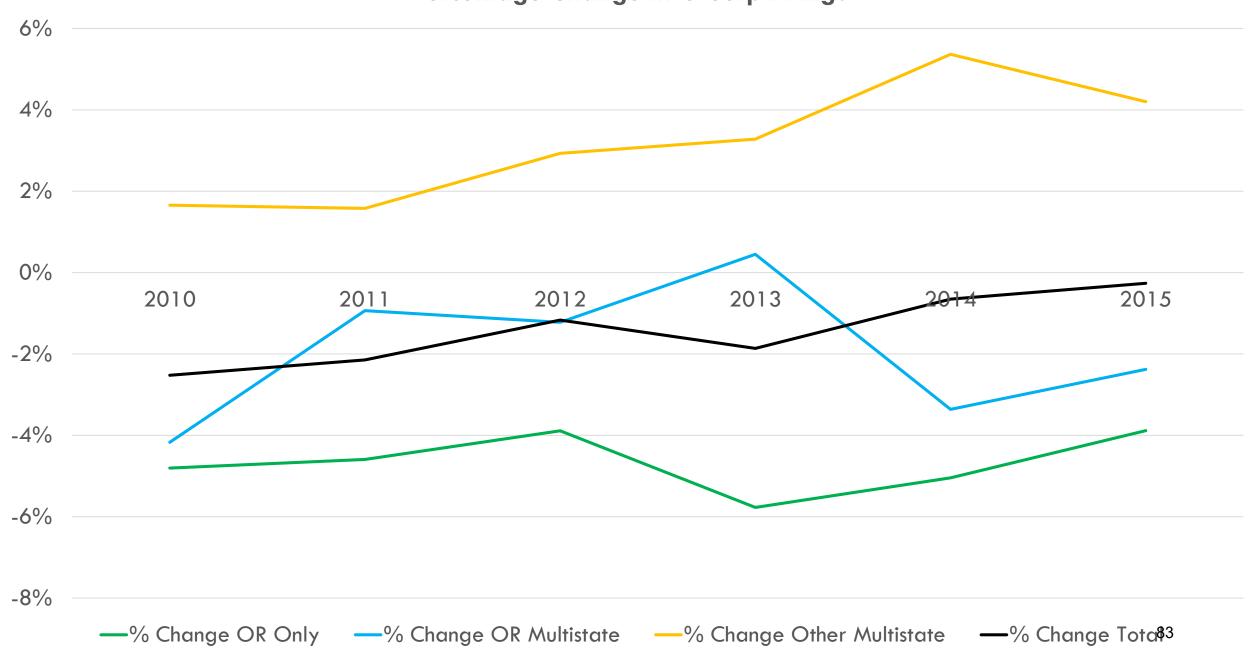
Where we are today

Source: Oregon Department of Revenue, Corporate Excise appl Income Tax Report (2017)

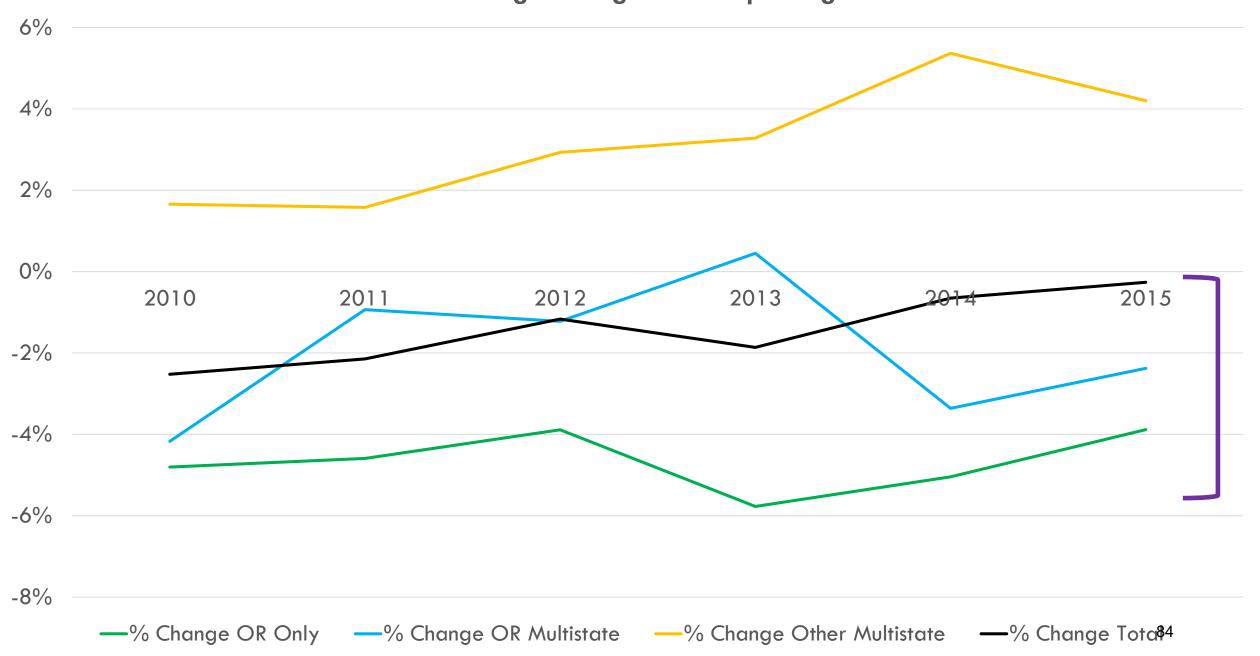
Total C-Corp Tax Liability (Net Tax) in Millions of US \$



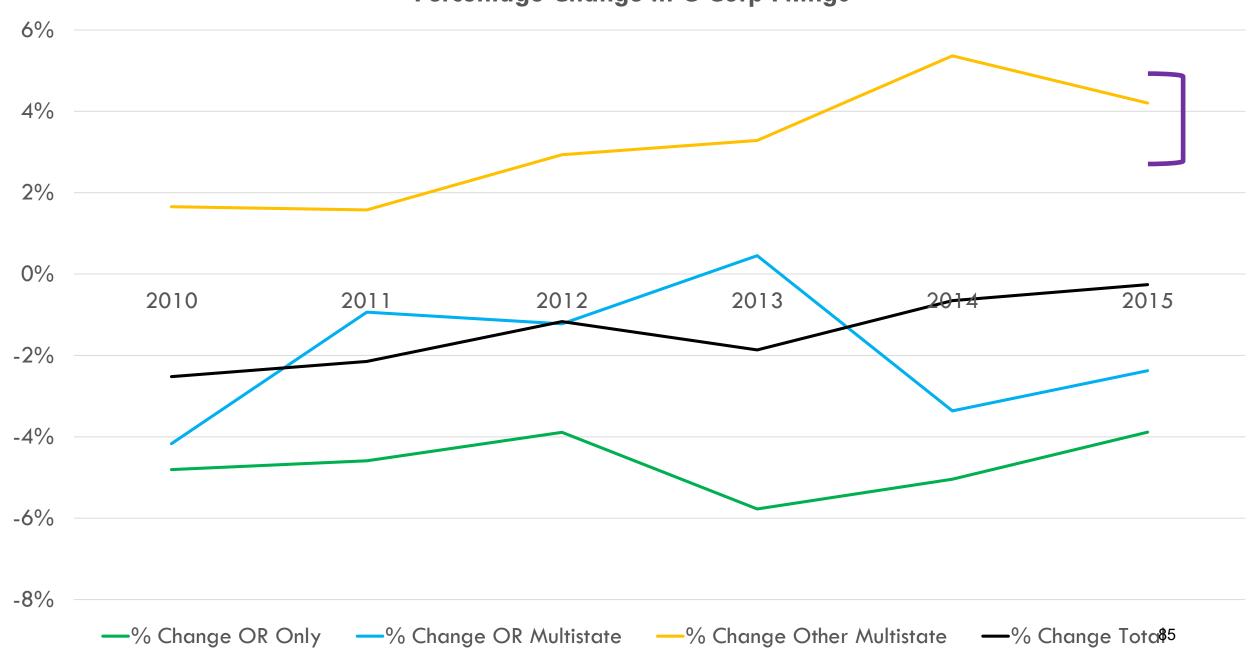
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