

OLCC Role in Medical Marijuana Production, Processing, Sales, and Compliance

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By the Numbers

- Medical access to storefronts and processed items overwhelmingly takes place within OLCC system (numbers as of May 1, 2019 except Grow Sites)

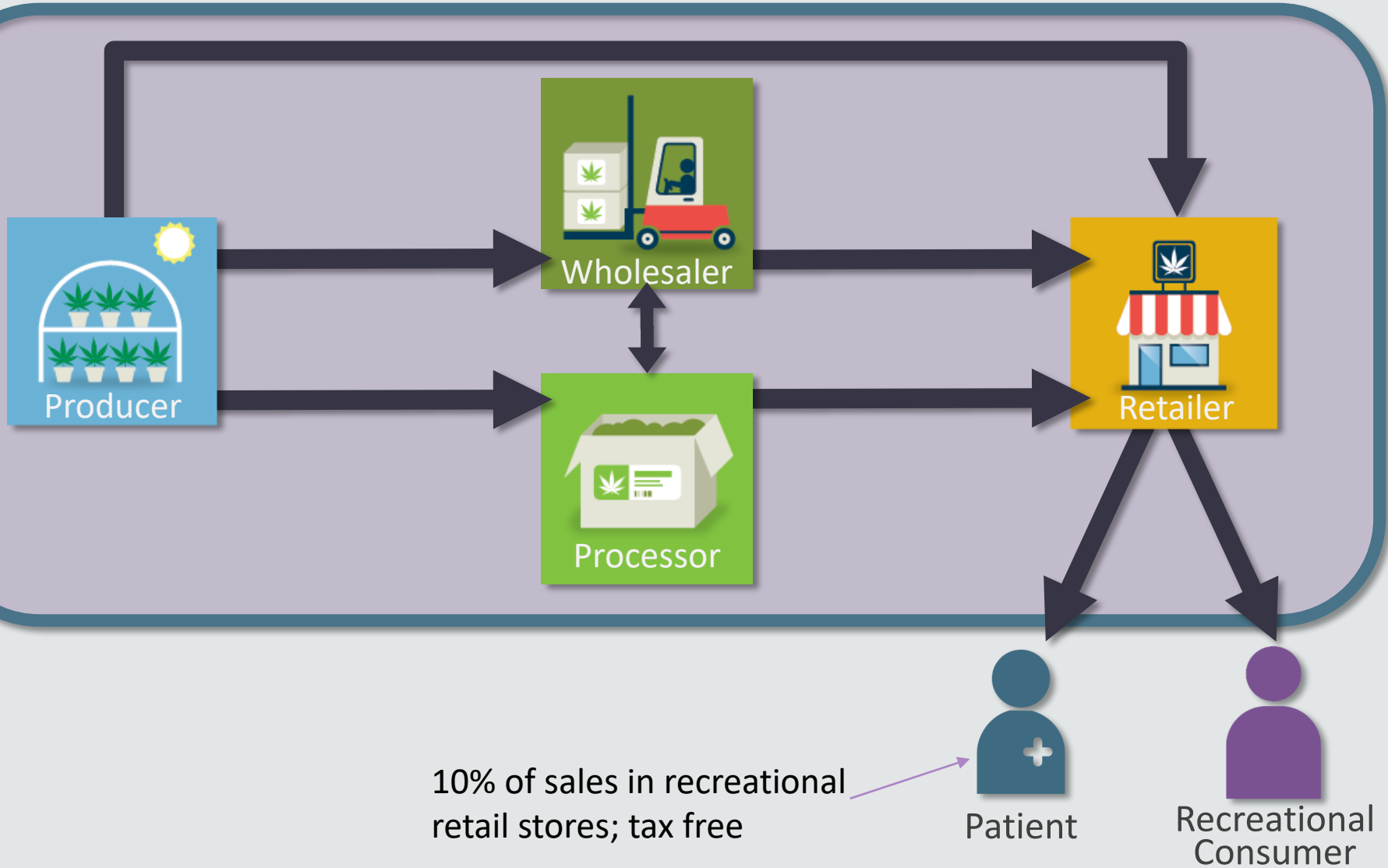
	Medical (OHA registrant)	Recreational (OLCC licensee)
Grow Sites/Producers	10,900*	1,122
Processors	2	221
Dispensaries/Retailers	3	632

* as of April 2019

- OLCC retailer sales to patients make up approx. 10% of all retailer sales
 - Dollar value has remained extremely stable; percentage has decreased due to continual increase in overall dollars sold

Recreational Marijuana System

Licensees of Oregon Liquor Control Commission

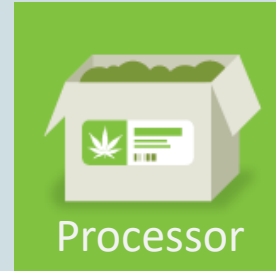


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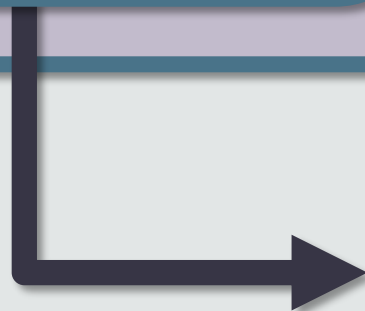
Supporting Medical Cardholders



**Recreational Producer with
"Bump Up" Canopy**



**Recreational Processor with
Medical Endorsement**



Patient



Produces
medical grade
product with
higher potency



CTS Tracking and Inspection Authority

OHA

OLCC



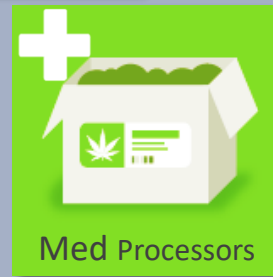
(Those not subject to CTS)



Med Growers



Med Dispensaries



Med Processors



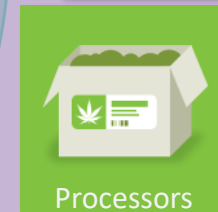
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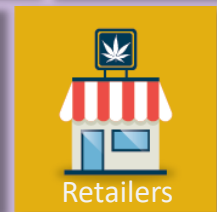
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Labs



Processors



Retailers

OLCC's Medical Tracking and Inspection Authority

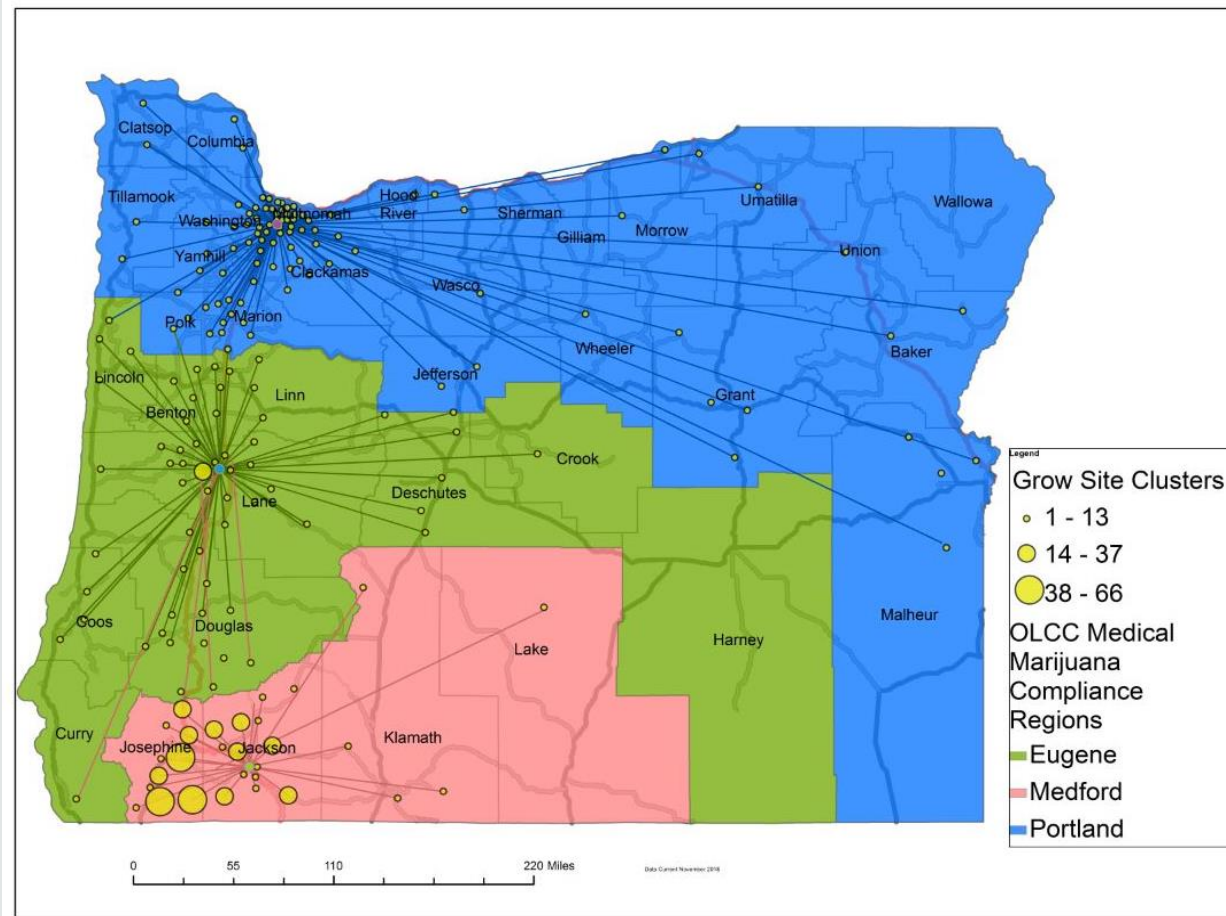
- SB 1057 (2017 session): requires OHA medical grow sites with more than 2 patients, OHA processors, and OHA dispensaries to report inventory into OLCC's Cannabis Tracking System
- OLCC performs inspections related to CTS findings for the Oregon Health Authority (OHA)
- Current registrants who meet tracking criteria and subject to inspections:
 - 574 Grow Sites
 - 3 Medical Dispensaries
 - 2 Medical Processors
- Inspections based on:
 - CTS data anomalies (e.g. over allowed plant count),
 - proactive inspections,
 - community/patient complaints
- OLCC and OHA work together to achieve compliance
- Any violations of rules (either OLCC Division 25 reporting requirements or OHA Division 8 medical rules) are sent to OHA for review and processing

Key Features of CTS Tracking for Medical Registrants



- Medical Registrants must report seed to sale - all transfers in/out, plants created, harvests, waste, etc.
- Medical Registrants in CTS use same system as Recreational Licensees (with configurations unique to OMMP rules/allowances)
- Transition from former reporting requirement
 - Prior to June 2018, reported monthly into OMMOS (Oregon Medical Marijuana Online System); reported stock and flow
 - CTS reporting is of daily activity (flow) – if no activity, no reporting required

Geography of CTS-Tracked Sites



Training and Support Efforts

- Compliance Education Bulletins to explain changes and answers to common issues/questions
- Websites with resources:
 - [OLCC website](#) for Medical Marijuana Tracking Program
 - [Oregon Metrc Wiki](#) for “how do I use Metrc” questions
 - Metrc [training videos](#) and [webinars](#)
 - “In the field” [worksheets](#) to ease same-day recording in Metrc
 - Dedicated staff and email at OLCC for CTS questions (marijuana.cts@Oregon.gov)
- Regular contact through email, phone, and in-person
 - 262 inspections completed as of May 1, 2019; now that fully staffed goal is to conduct inspection of each CTS-tracked registrant at least once per year

Policy & Oversight Challenges

- “Who do I call?” Split authority makes question more complicated for registrants
- Churn above/below CTS tracking requirement threshold
- Issues not contemplated by rule or statute
- Resource constraints
 - OHA staff responsible for inspections of thousands of non-CTS tracked grow sites. Also responsible for reviewing all OLCC reports for CTS-tracked registrants.
 - Contested cases handled by single DOJ attorney – same attorney advises OHA and OLCC on rules.

Opportunities

- Making recreational market more medically friendly
- Convening to discuss alignment of two systems; role of each system in serving patients
- Continue to engage with Oregon Cannabis Commission and other stakeholders

OLCC'S MISSION

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

