

Oregon Liquor Control Commission

Revenue Presentation
House Revenue Committee

February 14, 2013

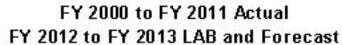
Revenue Sources

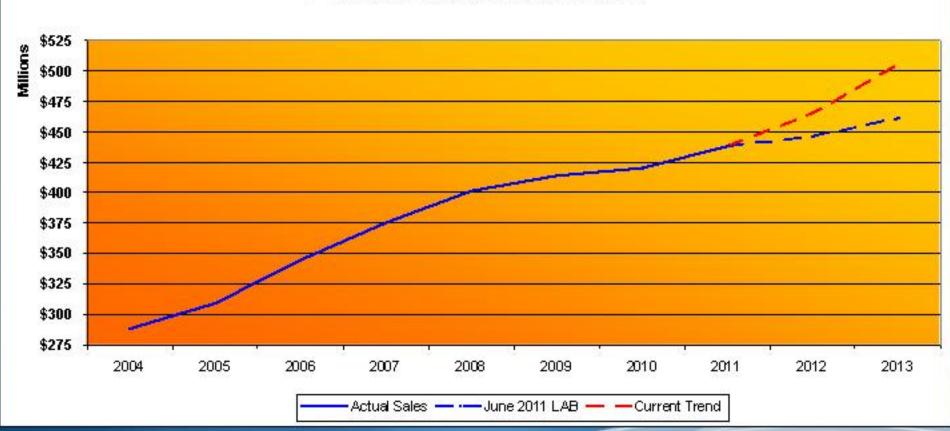


OLCC Generates FY 2012

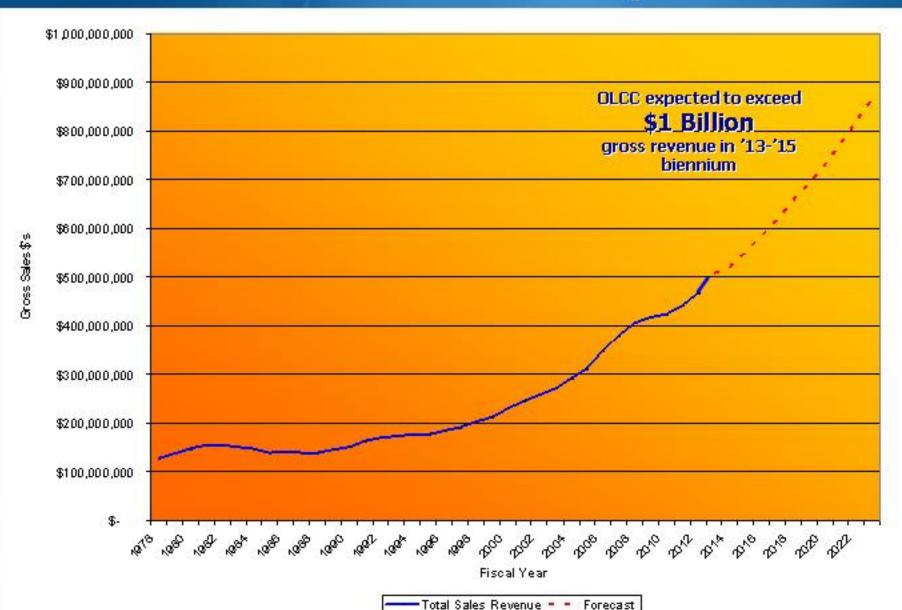
- \$465.4 million in gross distilled spirits sales
- \$16.9 million in taxes collected on beer and wine
- \$4.8 million in liquor license fees

Current Liquor Sales Revenue





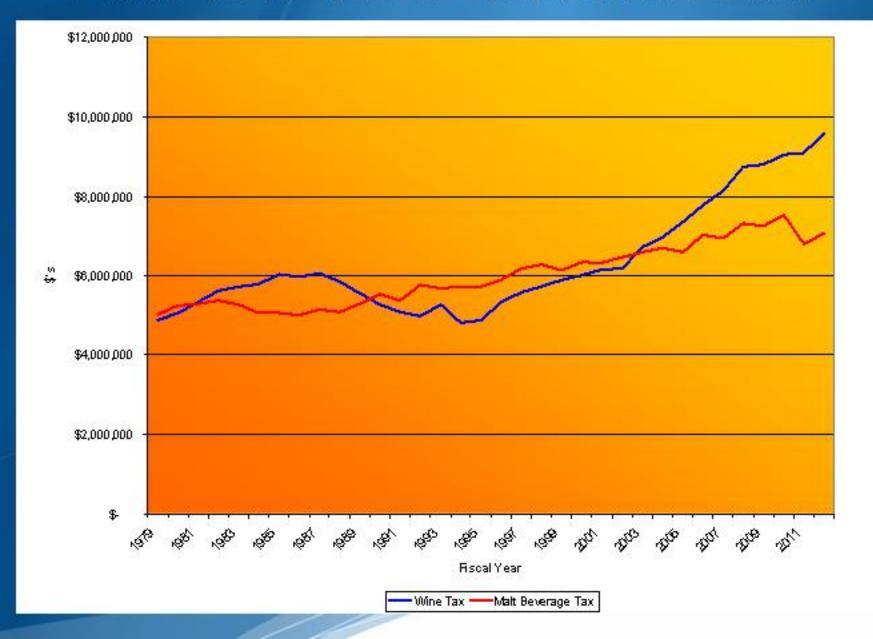
Ten-Year Forecast of Liquor Sales



Distilled Spirits Sales Increase

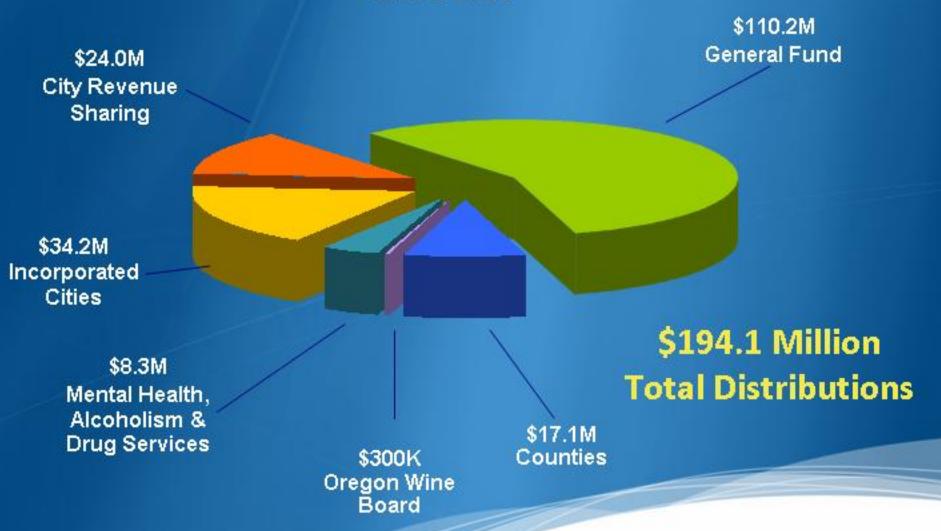
- 1/3 sales growth from customers buying up
 - Improving economy
- 2/3 sales growth from increased volume
 - Population increase
 - Licensee sales improving
 - Washington border sales

Beer and Wine Tax Revenue



Net Income Distribution

Fiscal Year 2012 ORS 471.810



Liquor Dollars Aged 10 years



\$1.42 Billion

to Oregon programs, cities & counties (FY 2001-2011)

\$ 767.6 million General Fund

\$ 444.5 million for Oregon Cities

\$ 130.5 million for Oregon Counties

\$ 73.4 millionfor Mental Health & Addiction

Services

\$ 2.3 million for the Oregon Wine Board

Looking Forward

10 years

projected distribution



\$2.25 Billion

to Oregon programs, cities & counties (FY 2012-2021)

\$ 1.2 billion

General Fund

\$ 723 million for Oregon Cities

\$ 212 million for Oregon Counties

\$ 97 million or Mental Health 8

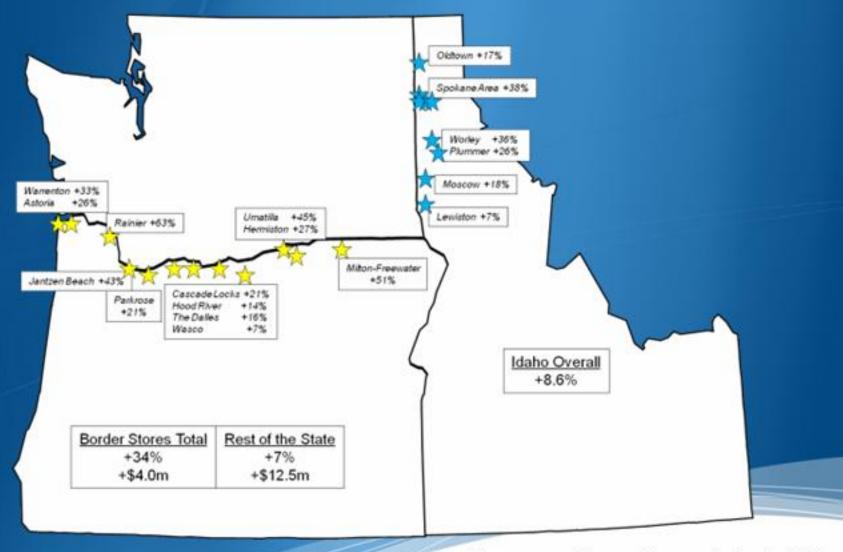
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\$ 3.4 million for the Oregon Wine Board

Washington I-1183 Changes

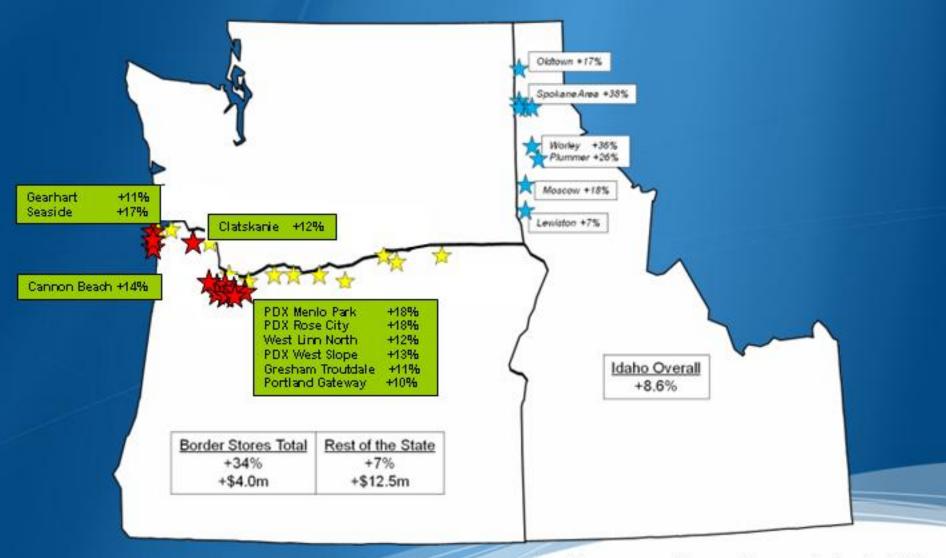
- Closed WA state distribution center
 - Allows distilled spirits to be distributed privately
- Eliminated state owned or operated liquor stores
 - Allows private corporations 10,000 or more square feet to sell distilled spirits
- Instituted a fee structure to generate revenues
 - Distributors pay 10% fee of gross revenues from spirits first two years (5% after two years) plus an annual fee of \$1,320
 - Retail stores pay a fee of 17% of gross revenues from spirits sales, plus an annual fee of \$166

Impacts of I-1183



Graphic courtesy Oregon Economic Analysis Blog

Possible I-1183 Impacts



Border and Non-Border Store Sales Growth After I-1183

12 border stores 34%

Non-border stores 7%

Total statewide 8%

*Gross Sales Year over Year increase June 2012 – Dec. 2012

Comparison Shopping Snapshot of January 2013

<u>Oregon</u>	Washington
\$21.95	\$26.07
\$28.95	\$40.53
\$27.95	\$35.23
\$22.95	\$27.27
\$16.95	\$20.64
\$24.95	\$36.07
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All products are 750 ml
Washington Prices based on average of five WA retail outlets.

Comparison Shopping Average price per liter

Oregon Average Price SW Washington Average Price	\$18.58 \$24.29

July 2012 - November 2012

Continuing Challenges

- Former state stores struggling to stay in business
- Lawsuits regarding implementation
- Increase in theft of distilled spirits
- Smaller distillers may have difficulty getting shelf space



Product Selection

- OR carries 1,900 products every day
 - 400+ Oregon products
 - OLCC will special order any product that a U.S. manufacturer or importer will ship to Oregon
 - Approx. 1,200 different items have been special ordered in the last few years
- About 400 products carried in major WA grocery chains
 - Mostly major name brands and store brands
 - Artisan/local products may be difficult to find



Oregon's Distilled Spirits Industry

48 licensed Oregon distilleries

480 Oregon items available

12% of all liquor sales revenue

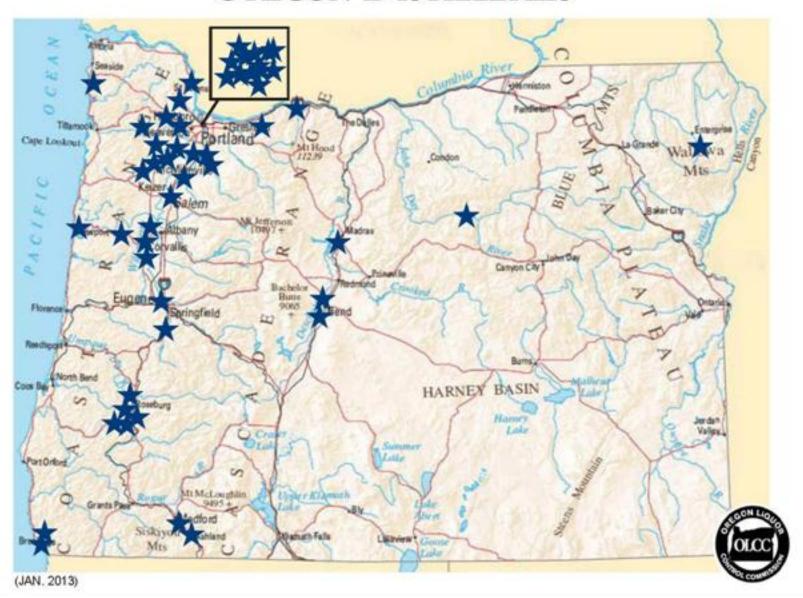
Easy entry into marketplace

Level playing field

Custom shipments allow liquor stores to offer local products



OREGON DISTILLERIES



"Oregonians are witnessing these pioneering distillers **put the state into the national spotlight**, just the way Oregon winemakers defined the
Willamette Valley as a world-class wine region in the late 1970's, and the
small breweries of the 1980's and '90's have put Oregon at the forefront of
the craft brewing movement.

Premium spirit drinkers now have truly local, handcrafted, small-batch alternatives to the giant mass-marketed multi-national brands that currently dominate the liquor industry."

Oregon Distillers Guild

"OLCC is a good friend. It's why I started my first distillery in Oregon and it's why I'm about to start my second here too," –Ryan Csanky,

Martin Ryan Distilling, Portland

MARTIN RYAN
HANDMADE VODKA
DISTILLED NORGE CONTROLLED

"What is nice about state control is that it creates a level playing field. There's all these hurdles you confront when you go out of state," -Lee Medoff, Bull Run Distilling Company, Portland





"We think the OLCC is the best thing that ever happened to us. We could not have even started,"

Diane Paulson, Cascade Peaks Spirits, Ashland

Distillery Retail Liquor Agents



- 25 distillery agents
- 30 contract locations
- Distillers able to sell their own products by the bottle from their tasting room & special events
- New market opportunity for small businesses

Modernizing laws and requirements allow more options for doing business

- Direct sales to consumers from distiller's tasting room
- Expanded special event license criteria to allow distilleries to sell bottles at special events
- Modified auction criteria to allow distilled spirits raffles by non-profit groups
- Sampling rules updated to allow mixers with liquor for enhanced customer experience



Summary

- \$487.4 Million Gross Revenue FY 2012
- Alcohol Industry Trends
- \$194.1 Million Net Distributions for State Programs FY 2012
- Impacts of Washington Privatization
- Growth of Oregon Distilling Industry

Questions?

