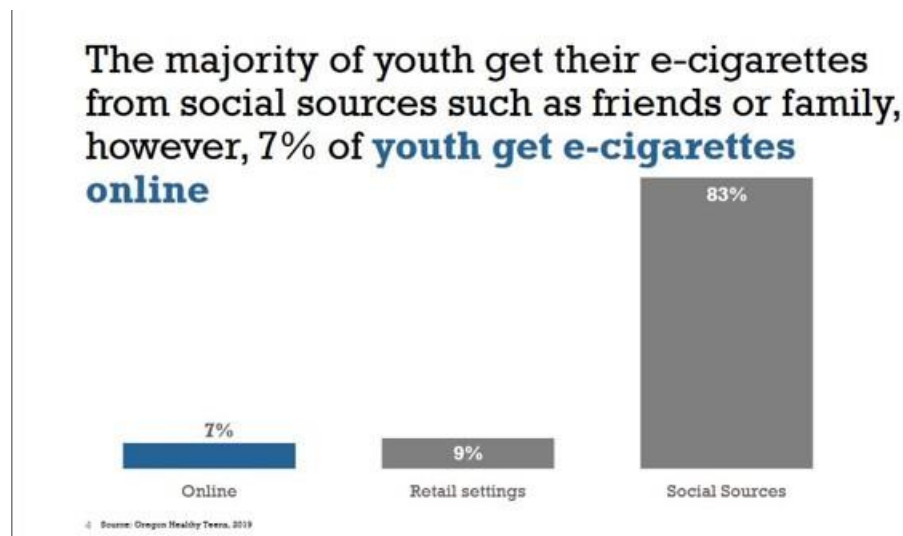


Hello,

I just don't understand the rationale of this bill. Banning the whole online retail sales because a few businesses broke the law?

Based on you own (Oregon) data; which also matches the one across the nation, the number of teens getting this products online is not staggering, although worrisome.



2019 NYTS

People	
Friend	62%
Other person	14%
Family member	10%
Places	
Gas station/Conv store	17%
Vape shop	13%
Internet	7%
Other place	6%
Drug store	2.9%
Mall	2.8%
Grocery store	2.4%

Wouldn't we be better off with a strong regulation, instead of penalizing the whole online retail community and thus creating a dangerous black market?

Why law abiding business and adult consumers should be punished because of the actions of a few bad actors?

How about to use a little ingenuity, and implement something like this:



I am pretty sure a mandatory and powerful online ID verification system would help in our conundrum as well.

I would also recommend to try to get up to date up with the online technology that teens are using to get those products, as a few as those may be. Hint: Social Media, in particular Snapchat and Instagram. This bill does nothing to curtail the sales on these apps.

Moreover, this bill does nothing to curtail the online sales of THC; a product that was involved in the recent lung injuries.

Question for legislators: Do we even know what our kids are vaping?

To understand a little better what I'm trying to say about Snapchat, I'd recommend to watch this short video from the San Diego Supervisor, Kristen Gaspar (yes, the issue is not unique to OR): <https://youtu.be/I01zyg9uOEc>

To conclude, I have made an online booklet explaining many issues we face regarding vaping. It explains more thoroughly, with diagrams, stats, and references what I poorly try to convey in this testimony.

<https://docs.google.com/document/d/1IGV7OC2UHFr0JpQF7zcCsWqTHTHQI18c9jXXSB5qBcg/edit?usp=sharing>

Thank you for your time and consideration,

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