

# 7,500,000 direct jobs 14,000,000 total jobs

Resulting from visitors traveling the US and spending \$, Euros, Yen, RMB...

\$1,800,000,000 in total spending

# America's travel and tourism industry is seen as a primary driver of our nation's economy

Travel Exports up 13.7% in 2011



120,000 jobs created by the travel and tourism industry in 2011

Travel exports growing at an annual rate of 10% in 2012



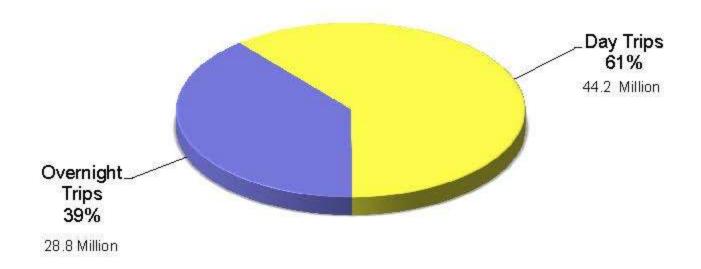
81,000 additional jobs added during 2012



#### Total Size of Oregon's Travel Market



#### Total Person-Trips\* = 73 Million



Oregon 2011 Visitor Report, Longwoods International Available at: www.lndustry.TravelOregon.com<sup>12</sup>





# Why Tourism Matters To Oregon

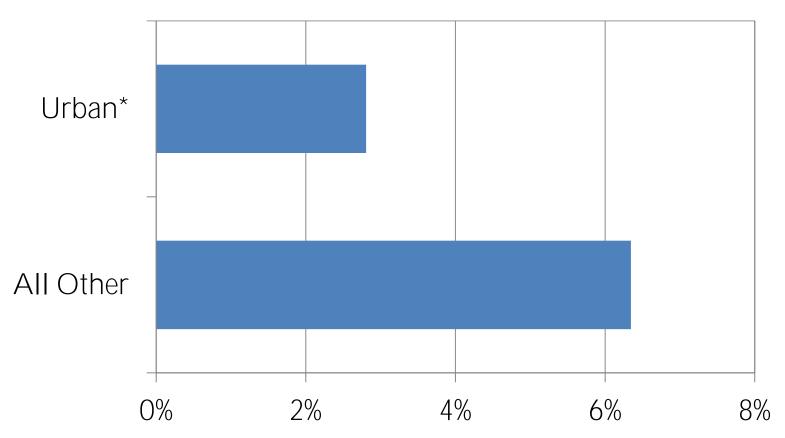
#### <u>2012</u>

- \$9.2 billion in direct travel spending (+3.2%)
- \$2.2 billion in travel generated earnings
- \$363 million in local and state taxes (+3.3%)
- GDP of the travel industry = \$3.4 billion
- Tourism = one of Oregon's top export-oriented industries



### Rural vs. Urban Impact (2011)

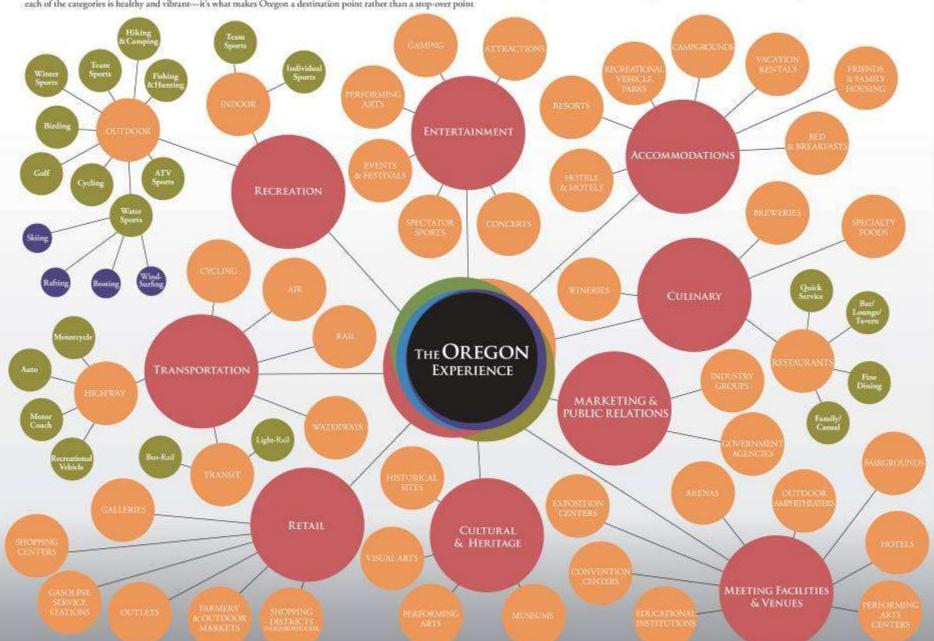
Travel Generated Employment as a % of Total Employment



Oregon Travel Impacts 1991-2012, Dean Runyan Associates Available at: www.Industry.TravelOregon.com

#### **TOURISM & HOSPITALITY INDUSTRY CLUSTER MAP**

The Industry Cluster map is designed to be a visual narrative of the relationships or categories that make up an industry. It immediately demonstrates the strategic interdependence that defines an industry. The map can be developed on multiple levels to show additional corresponding relationships that support any given sector or the whole industry, (examples: agriculture, real estate development, production and processing services). This specific map has been created to show what makes up the tourism industry from the standpoint of what the consumer experiences and what is actually marketed and sold. It is important to understand that the industry benefits as a whole when each of the categories is healthy and vibrant—it's what makes Oregon a destination point rather than a stop-over point.





### How does this translate in Oregon?

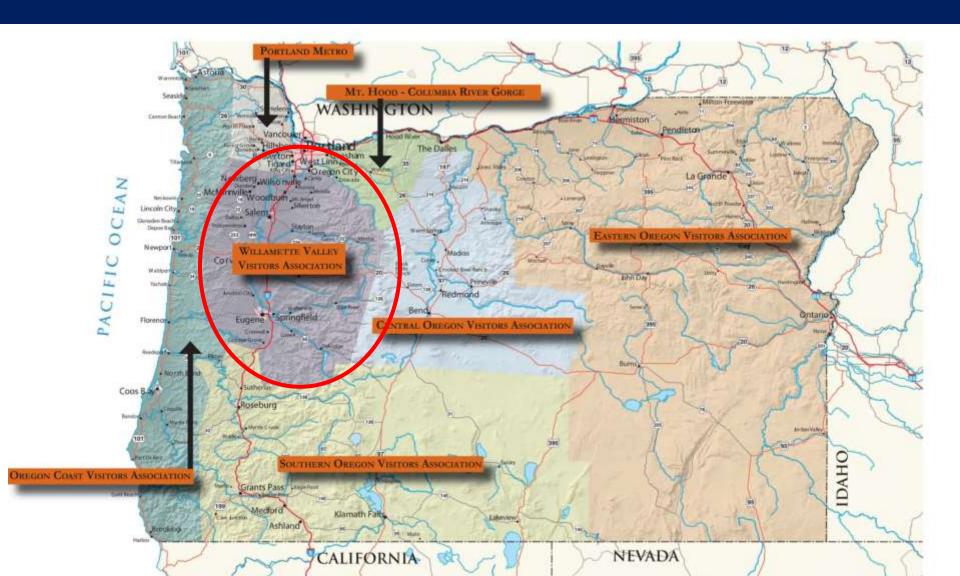
91,100 Oregonians DIRECTLY employed (2011)

<u>Direct</u>: lodging properties, restaurants, attractions, guide & outfitter businesses, tour operators, visitor information centers, convention and visitor bureaus

41,000 jobs supported INDIRECTLY (2011)

<u>Indirect</u>: farms, wineries, printing services, professional services, transportation and more...

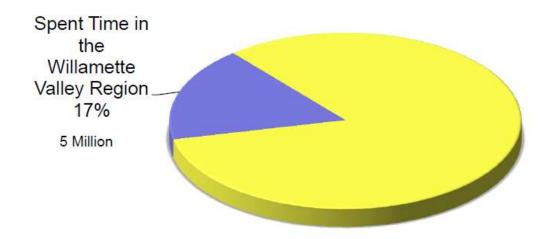
#### Oregon's Tourism Regions



### WILLAMETTE VALLEY TRENDS

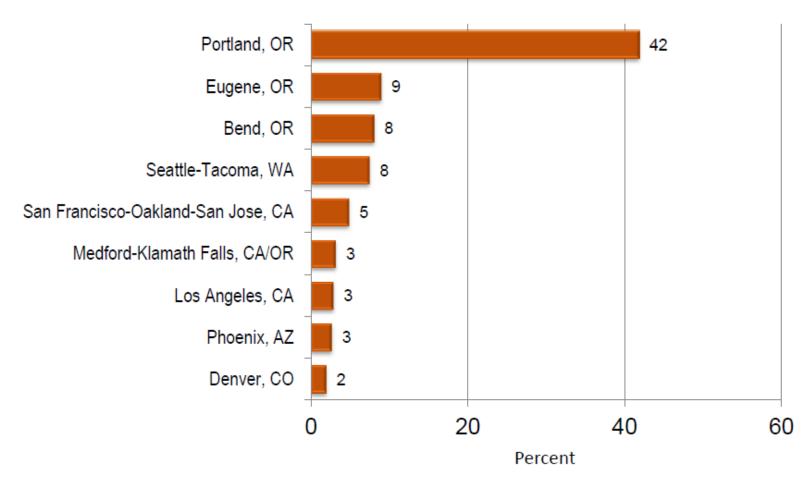
### Size of the Willamette Valley Overnight Travel Market

**Total Overnight Trips to Oregon\* = 28.8 Million** 



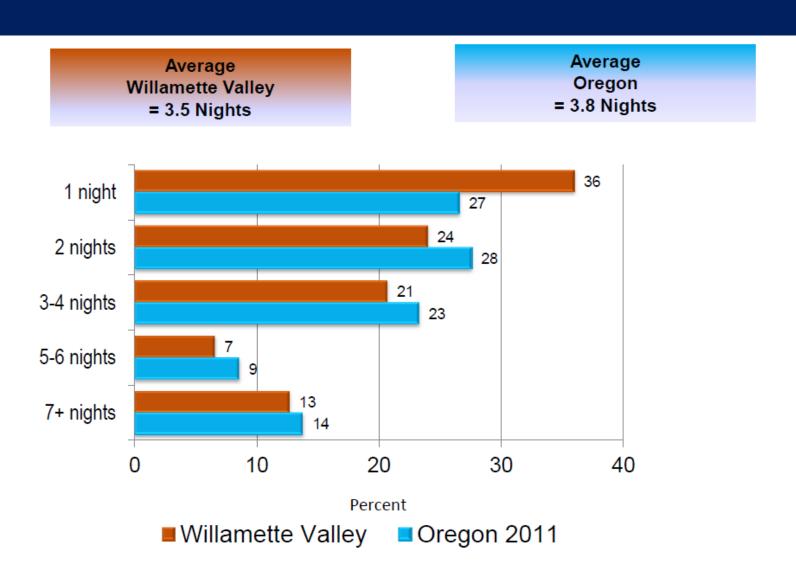
\*Includes both adults and children

# Origin of Overnight Trip to Willamette Valley (2011)

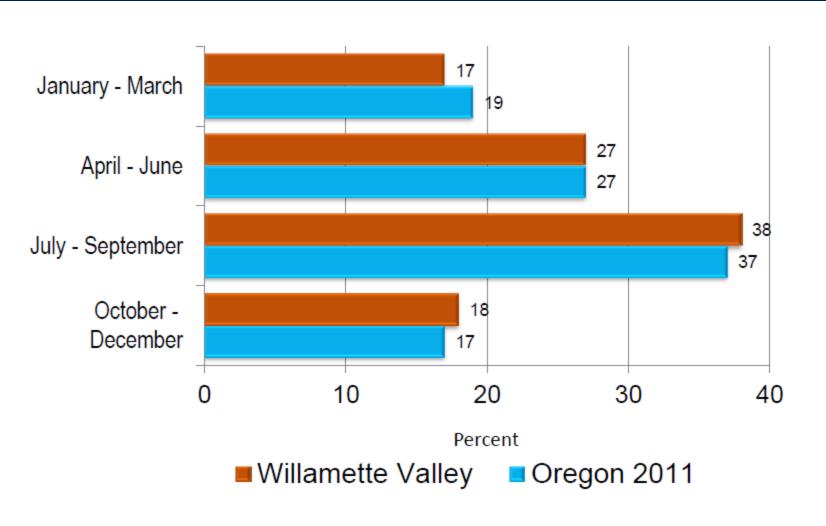


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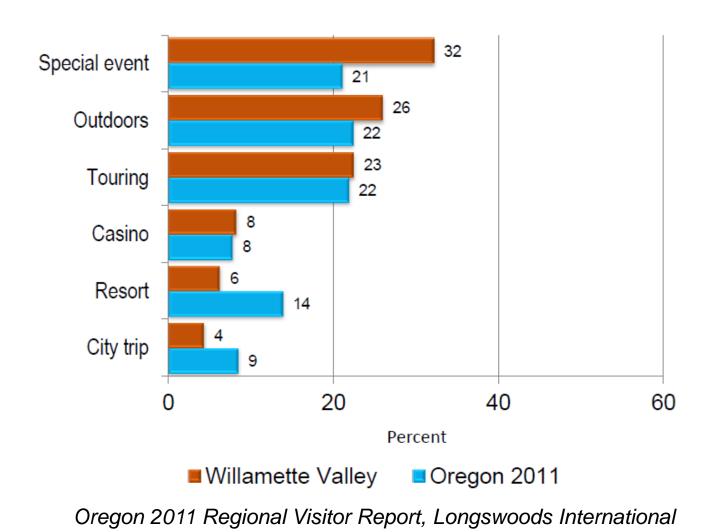
### Total Nights Away on Trip (2011)



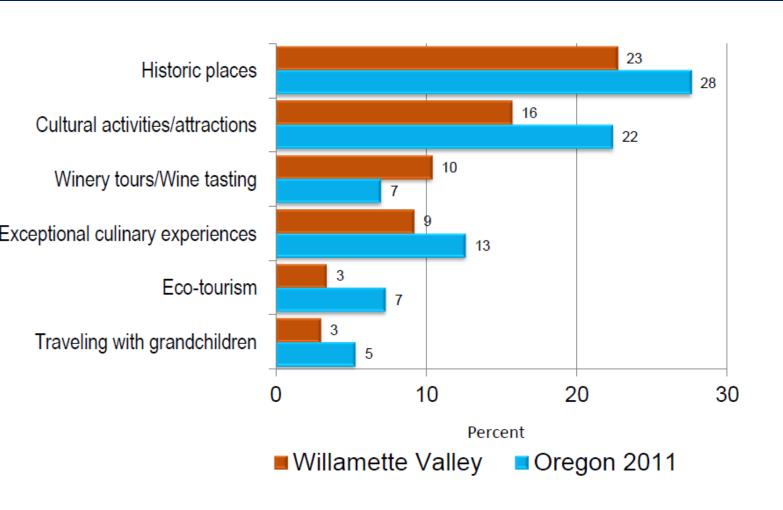
### Season of Trip (2011)



### Main Purpose of Marketable Trip – Willamette Valley vs. State Norm (2011)

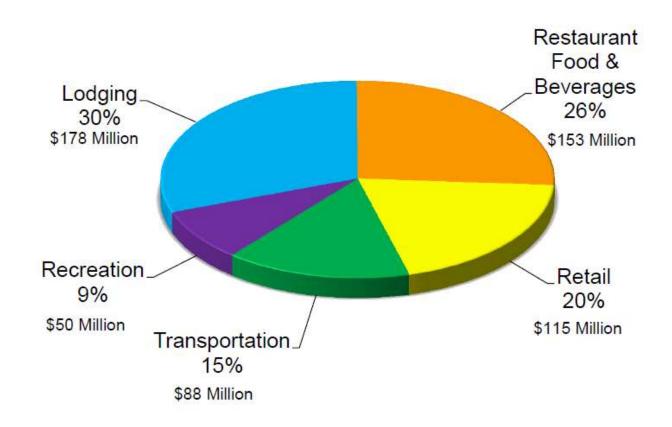


# Notable Visitor Activities Willamette Valley (2011)



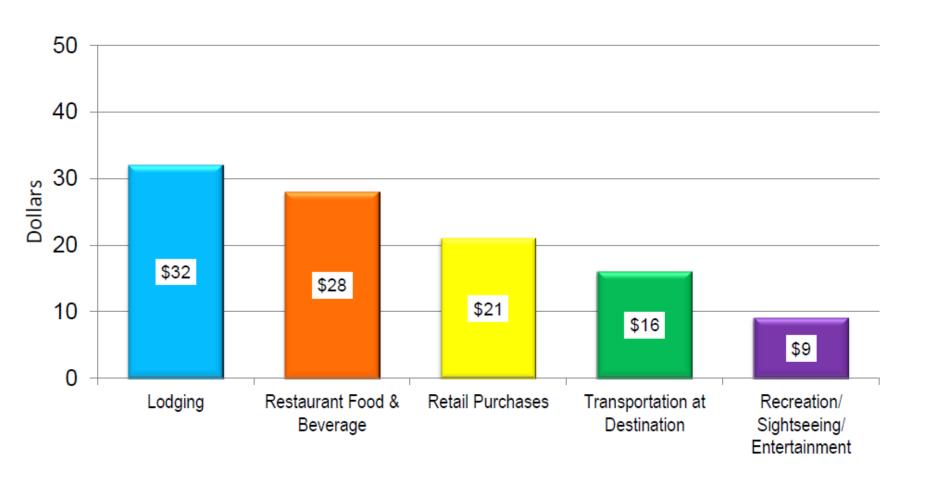
#### 2011 Overnight Spending – by Sector

#### 2011 Willamette Valley Region Spending = \$584 Million



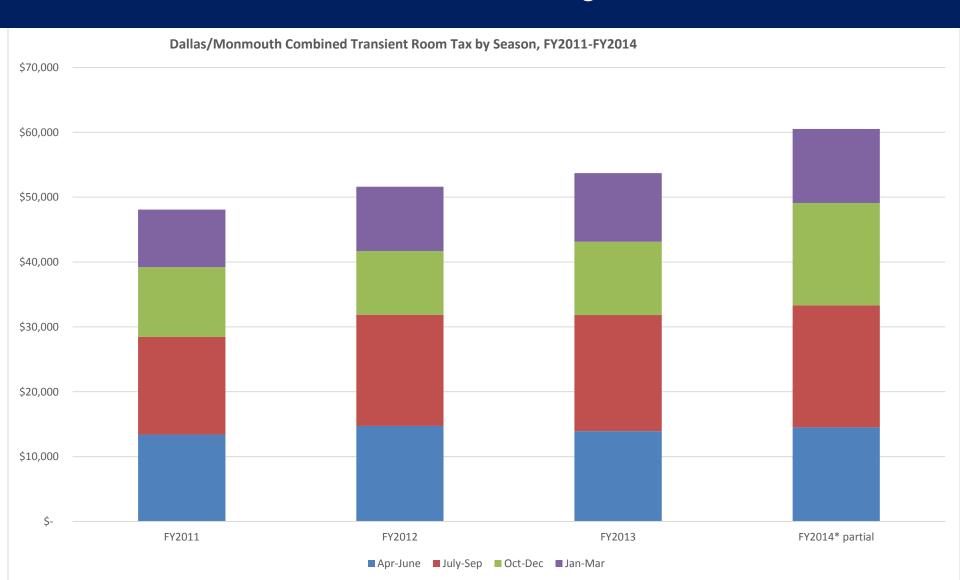
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# Average per person expenditure on overnight trips



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### Local Room Tax Collections, 2008-12 Polk County



# Percent of Total Non-Farm Jobs Related to Tourism, Polk County 2002-2012

